14-Year-Old Bride Doesn't Want to See

vants to see her 63-year-old hus-

Greene was jailed yesterday on

suspicion of robbery and violation of the deadly weapons act, after

officers asserted they found a black-

jack in his car. The girl was taken

Policewoman Lucille Shelton said

"I don't want to see him again.

He promised to buy me an engage-

ment ring when we got to Califor-

nia. He said all older men in California have young brides."

Detectives said they were con-

vinced the couple's marriage in

cally and the girl made a ward of

French Premier's

ing Against Attempt

At Dictatorship

Paris-(I)-A split developed to-

day among Premier Daladier's own

supporters in the chamber of depu-

ties over the drastic new govern-

brought a warning from former

Premier Loon Blum against at-

tempting to set up a dictatorship in

the middle-of-the-road radical-so-

the premier voted against him, and

Unanimous approval was voted,

however, for France's "lack of ra-

cial prejudice" and for opposition

to cession of any French colony to

The split over the "three-year

plan" for rebuilding France's fi-

new decree laws although a large

majority voted confidence in the

people to support it in a spirit of

Deputies called the resolution on

racial prejudice an indirect slap at

racial prejudice," it said in part

has considerably bettered the mate-

rial, intellectual and moral situa

tion of the people which it has tak-

queen of Great Britain will be

house guests at the White House

when they visit America next year.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told her

president would entertain their

royal visitors and such people in

their party as they deemed neces-

sary to have with them, but that

other arrangements would be made

for some members of the royal en-

Mrs. Roosevelt said she under-

stood there would be 40 in the par-

ty, and that it would be impossible

to have 40 people staying in the

King George and Queen Eliza-

beth will be the first reigning mon-

For Royalty's Visit

en in charge."

White House.

at the White House.

quest into the accident.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS

grand jury adjourned today until

peration. The jury convened New 9.

'freely consented discipline."

31 others abstained from voting.

cialist party at a meeting called by regional director, then moved the

France.

Velma told her:

Will Ask 9,280

Sees Threat to U. S.

Air Supremacy

Boston -(1)- Louis Johnson, as-

sistant secretary of war, predicted;

Johnson, a key figure in the

president's restudy of national de-

outline of parts of the administra-

tion's prospective armament pro-

New England business leaders

sponsored by the New England

Council that "our air supremacy is

threatened" by Europe's advances.

"To meet the tremendous pace

that the rest of the world is set-

present air force with the best air-

Needs Not Met

The army's present goal of 2.

320 first-line planes by mid-1940

he termed "far below our immedi-

"Mass production of airplanes

we must achieve in this country

dent of the Illinois Manufacturers'

"I was in New York the other

"I have only one main thing to

it all for yourself. Don't you think

make 'em fair. If we have a few

"I'm going to try to settle strikes

by diplomacy but if there's an in-

Right To Organize

the Catholics, Lutherans or a bowl-

ing club. But we won't allow any

foreign interference while I am

governor. Labor has the right to

the highest wage it can get—if it

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Against Attacks on

Jews in United States

warned of anti-Semitic at-

The 59-year-old author of the

and we must do so immediately,"

ate needs."

indicated.

association.

and were forced out.

take some action."

balance. Heil said:

Johnson continued.

Planes for Army

Reich Ambassador

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINAL

EDITION

Japanese Spurn 2,250 Products Contentions in Trade Accords Los Angeles—(F)— Fourteen-year-old Velma Robinson Greene, 3 feet, 10 inches tall, was quoted today by a policewoman as saying she never American Note

WILL VISIT LONDON

London-(1)-Buckingham palace

officials today announced Presi-

dent Albert Lebrun of France and

his wife would pay a state visit to

London March 21 to 24 on invita-

tion of King George. They will be

entertained in a manner compar-

able to the elaborate honors paid

King Carol and Crown Prince Ma-

hai of Rumania who left for home

Young Machinist

Under Arrest in

Confesses He Killed

Woman Whose Body

Was Found in Closet

Chicago-(P)-A young machinist

Emmett Moynihan, assistant state's

August Pehrson, a Balaton, Minn.,

to assault her. He choked her when

stuffed the body in the closet. He

Critically Wounded

hopeful today for the recovery of

ily's quarrel which resulted in one

Reports from a Columbus hos-

pital of the condition of Miss

Hagen, who suffered a skull frac-

ture and was weak from loss of

Sheriff Harry Hibner said there

was no doubt that the woman's

dead brother, Marcus "Mike"

Hagen, 52, whose body was found

behind the barn with his head

shattered by a shotgun blast, had

attacked his sister and then ended

A bloodstained hammer, with

which the woman apparently had

been beaten about the head, was

Hibner said the family argument

began late Tuesday and that dur-

ing it another brother, John, left

the farm and went to Madison.

Indiana Woman Under

first degree murder was returned

today by the grand jury which in-

vestigated the fatal shooting of Paul

Bartholomew, 47, one-armed Lagro

Mrs. Harrell has been held in jail

on an open charge. Sheriff C. M.

Stephenson has quoted her as say-

ing Bartholomew was shot as she

High school principal, in her home

early last Saturday morning.

I times, once in the back.

Arrest in Shooting

found lying beside her on

blood, were favorable.

his life in remorse.

In Family Quarrel

and twice in the right breast.

Kadlecek then ripped off

was held today as the confessed

oset of his room.

sisted his advances.

Chicago Slaying

today after a state visit.

Says'Ideas and Principles of Past' Have Changed

NEW. ORDER AIM

Tokio Answer Takes Up Points in Protest . One by One

Tokio-(F)-Japan today rejected all major contentions of the United States note of Oct. 6 protesting against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and declared that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied to the Chinese situation.

The Japanese reply, handed to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, said in conclusion: "In the face of the new situation

any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of east Asia nor solve the immediate issues."

The Japanese note, which had the approval of the cabinet and the sanction of Emperor Hirohito, declared Japan was engaged in establishing a new order in cast Asia which is an indispensable condition of Japan's very existence." Plead Necessity

The note took up the points of the American protest one by one. On some points the allegations of the United States were denied. On others counter-arguments were offered. Elsewhere pleas of military necessity were made.

The Japanese reply was interauthoritatively as notice Japan considers that the new conditions created by her conquest of a large portion of China have rendered out-dated the international slayer of Ella Pehrson, 35, comely agreements concerning China reached immediately after the World

spokesmen have indicated a determination that such pacts as the 1922 nine-power treaty, by which Japan, the United States and seven other nations pledged themselves inch kitchen knife when she reto respect China's territorial integrity and independence, should no Miss Pehrson was the daughter of

longer bind the Japanese empire. When Ambassador Grew present- farmer. She sold perfume, cosed the American note Oct. 6 he ask- metics, and toiletries on regular ed for a prompt reply, but the Jap- calls to a group of clients, one of anese government deliberated long whom was Kadlecek. and carefully before answering.

strongly-worded United a bank where he had made an apnote had asked Japan to pointment to meet a brother for the with American rights in China, list- tectives, suspecting he would need business and property Miss Pehrson was slain Wednesday

for foreign trade be maintained in Kadlecek's version of the slaying China, the note accused Japan of as reported by prosecutor Moyniattempting to monopolize Chinese han, was substantially as follows: trade through setting up pseudo-Chinese monopolies and manipulating the currency of North China.

WAR CONTINUES Shanghai -(1)- The undeclared

500th day today with Chinese forces battling to defend their last strongholds as Japanese warplanes carried destruction to China's far bor- after visits to several taverns, he

From Changsha came scattered stayed at a hotel during the night reports the Hunan provincial capi- and returned the next day for some tal was being destroyed rapidly by belongings preparatory to leaving fire, with heavy damage to Amer- town. ican mission property.

The Anglo-American China In- One Dead, Another land mission, the Hudson Taylor hospital and the American Evangelical Mission church, all within the walled city, were reported destroyed. Persons connected with the institutions were said to be safe.

Spare The Rod

When we were small children the stories that delighted us were "The Three Bears," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Little Red Riding Hood" - all of them dealing with wicked giants, big bad wolves and ogres that would frighten even the most precocious child. But now child book authors tell their tales effectively, minus the grucsome details and ending with a moral, designed to aid in child character building. We can't help but wonder if the future generation reacts as strongly to these moral tessons as we did to the birch

Your Post-Crescent Want Ad will have an immediate reaction in the form of RE-SULTS — whether you have a house for rent, a dog for sale or want a 12 cylinder automobile. Just phone the ad taker at 543, place your ad, and your troubles are

MASON ST., N. — 1 block from high school. New modern home. 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Telephone

Had 3 calls and rented

first night ad appeared.

Are Involved in

Three Nations Hope Increased Trade Will Be Step to Peace

COOPERATION SEEN to juvenile hall.

Critics Sav Some American Producers Will Lose by Agreements

Washington- (1)- The greatest merchant nations-Great Britain, Canada and the United Wickliffe, Ky., Nov. 5, was legal. States-offered one another farreaching tariff reductions today in Ill. Velma's home, asking if they the expressed hope of increasing intended to institute annulment! foreign trade and thereby presery- proceedings. She added that, if ing world peace.

Historic commercial agreements, the juvenile court. giving concessions on more than 2,250 products, were signed late yesterday in the mirrored East room of the White House.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Followers Split of Canada and Sir Ronald Landsay. British ambassador, joined Secretary of State Hull in predicting that better international understanding Over New Program and cooperation would result

But from some quarters came assertions the agreements would place | Leon Blum Issues Warncertain American producers in an unfair competitive position. Governors Aiken of Vermont and Barrows of Maine, both Republicans, declared the tariff concessions discriminated against New England.

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal association, said the industry's hopes for substantial relief from the Canadian tariff barriers against American coal had not been realized.

Hails Agreements On the other hand, Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, called the documents "timely aid to in-Federal officials estimated that

between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,-000,000 in trade was directly or indirectly affected by the two agree-The principal concessions receiv-

ed by the United States from Great Britain were on agricultural products. All customs duties on American wheat, lard, canned grapefruit and some fruit juices were recosmetics saleswoman whose nude moved; duties on rice, apples, pears body was found crammed into a and some canned fruits were re-

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attorney, said the man, Joseph Kadlecek, 27, confessed last night he Dalhover Sent to **Electric Chair**

Last of Brady Gang Executed for Murder of Indiana Officer

Kadlecek was seized in front of Michigan City, Ind .- (P)-The last gangster of the Al Brady mob of Plans are Announced midwestern killers, once described as the worst in the country, died ing a long series of violations of funds, had set a watch at the bank. in a swift federal execution today. of Madison, 32-year-old trigger man for the gang, paid in state prison's electric chair for the slaying of Paul V. Minneman, Logansport state policeman shot after the When Miss Pehrson screamed he \$2,500 Goodland State bank robstruck her in the jaw and attempted | bery May 25, 1937.

His death was as quick but more she again screamed, then seized a quiet than those of his fellow mobknife lying on the nearby stove men, Alfred Brady and Clarence Chinese-Japanese war went into its and stabbed her once in the throat Lee Shaffer, Jr., of Indianapolis. Federal agents shot the two to her death when they captured Dalhovclothing and assaulted her. Later, er in Bangor, Maine, Oct. 12, 1937. In nine brief minutes just after hustled from the death cell between two guards, strapped in the chair and electrocuted. Physicians archs to be entertained overnight pronounced him dead at 11 minutes

That ended the career of a gang Auto Kills Farmer in once termed by J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau of investigation Lief, the "most vicious" in the United States. Brady and his killed instantly last night when henchmen boasted they would struck by an automobile as he at-"make John Dillinger look like a tempted to cross Highway 21 near piker." They were blamed for three, his farm home west of here. He middle-aged Minnie Hagen, sur-

vivor of a Rio. Wis, farm fam- killings and numerous robberies. WOMAN ACQUITTED

Marinette — (1) — Mrs. Louise Page, 34, of Beecher township, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm in the shoot- Nov. 28, when it is expected to make ing of her husband, Marvin, two reports on 39 cases under consid-

Phil Urges Citizens to Give Thanks for Preservation of Ingredients of Democracy' which opposition senal condition by the condition senal condition is the condition of the condition

Madison - (1)-Governor LaFol-, our ancestors fought, has been pre-

The holiday falls on Nov. 24. The lems which perplex our people. governor's proclamation said:

ing which providence has be-all our people. stowed.

heritage of freedom and

lette issued a Thanksgiving day served. We are grateful that this organization in principle, said they and proclamation today urging Wiscon- great nation has preserved the had certain minimum demands be- tempts in the United States. sin citizens to express their grati- priceless ingredients of democracy, fore any compromise could be tude "that this great nation has and we pray that democracy may reached. preserved priceless ingredients of more than ever become a living instrument to solve the great prob-

"In Wisconsin we give thanks for ilization in the North American terment of humanity, We pray that partisan civil service commission wilderness, the people of America Wisconsin's position will remain with a single administrator. have set aside the last Thursday in unblemished in the years ahead Vandenberg said there also would November as a day of Thanksgiv- and that she may go forward with be insistence congress be given

"On this Thanksgiving day, bureaus. "Troubled as we are by the Thursday, Nov. 24, 1938, let us give bigotry which has engulfed large Let us rededicate ourselves in mak- pressed agreement with a sugges- stinct. and thought and religion for which all our people."

Lewis Elected Doesn't Want to See Husband, 62, Again | First Head of a policewoman as saying she never

500 Delegates at Pittsburgh Give Him 28-Minute Ovation

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Says He Drops Role of Says Roosevelt 'Dictator' to Assume That of 'Servant'

Pittsburgh -(17)- John L. Lewis was elected first president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today, following a 28-minute However, the policewoman said she tumultuous demonstration by 500 Assistant War Secretary had wired authorities at Tallula, delegates representing some 3,800.workers in more than 40 na-The convention completed its not, such action might be taken le-

work and adjourned at 12:55 p. in. The veteran labor leader was nominated by his long-time friend and right-hand licutenant, Philip today that President Roosevelt Murray, vice president of the Unit- would ask congress for an army ed Mine Workers and chairman of air force of upwards of 9.280 the Steel Workers' organizing Com- fighting planes.

The end of the speech was the signal for a deafening demonstration. Horns sounded, drums beat, fense needs, gave the first official ballons drifted down from the balcony of the gaily-decorated hall. Bells rang. Delegates stood on chairs yelling, then joined in pa- gram. He told a conference of

Recalling their association of 26 cars in the labor movement, Muray said Lewis had been a constant champion of the principles of industrial democracy. Lewis' goal. Murray said, had

been the "better distribution of the ting we must double, yes, treble ment economic program which profits of industry Unanimous Choice

planes that can possibly be pro-Lieutenant Governor Thomas duced," Johnson said. Kennedy of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of Lewis' United Despite the premier's personal Mine Workers, asked if there were appeal for a unanimous vote of ap-lany other nominations and deleproval, nine of the 112 deputies of gates yelled "No." Hugh Thompson of Buffalo. CIO

> nominations be closed and Lewis was elected unanimously. Philip Murray, silver-haired vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, head and supplies for an army of a of the Amalgamated Clothing million men is another outstand-Workers, were elected vice presi-

Murray's nomination by Van A. nances was believed to have added Bittner, a fellow member of the Roosevelt's assertion that national Daladier's government faces in its other 14-minute demonstration entire western hemisphere, John-

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New Plants Move Into State, Governor-Elect Declares as He Promises to Reduce Costs

Milwaukee - G7 - Joseph M. der Wiley and B. C. Heacock, presi-Conway, head of the Hoberg Paper Mills. Green Bay, today was reelected president of the Wiscon-Washintgon-(P)-The king and sin Manufacturers' association.

All other officers also were reelected shortly before the association closed its twenty-seventh annual convention.

New directors chosen for threeyear terms are Albert P. Funk of La, Crosse, and Walter Harnischfeger of Milwaukee. Brunce M. Jeffris of Janesville, was elected to fill out an unexpired term.

Milwaukee-(?)-Two new indus trial plants are moving into Wisconsin and others will follow, Governor-elect Julius P. Heil informed cheering delegates to the Wisconsin association

Heil addressed the convention banquet with Senator-elect Alexan-

Compromise Seen Tragedy Near Oshkosh Oshkosh—(1)—C. J. Dore, 75, was On Reorganization in just like a man can belong to Pardon Board Considers the Catholics, Lutherans or a bowl-

Friends, Foes of Roosedied en route to a hospital. Corovelt Measure May ner G. A. Steele ordered an in-Seek Agreement

Washington-(P)-There were new

in the next session of congress. Interested administration officials said they were hopeful some new program could be devised to elim-

inate objections which sent the bill Einstein in Warning to a house pigeon-hole last spring. Among other things, they said, it might be possible to insert a definite pledge of economy-a pledge which opposition senators demand-

erally have favored government re- and insolvent group" in Germany, board. Nathenson said Louis has

fered as separate measures.

lier's magazine, asserted that anti- be in pain. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) predicted congress never would Semitism not only had protected. The board also received an affi consent to provisions of the admin- privileged classes in Germany, but davit from Dr. L. H. Gueldner, of istration measure which would had "enabled a small, unscrupulous Janesville stating Louis' wife is ill "Ever since the gallant pioneers the unrivalled reputation of our abolish the office of comptroller and insolvent group to place the and in need of attention. of 300 years ago blazed a new civ- state as a real pioneer in the bet- general and replace the present bi- German people in a state of complete bondage." Himself a refugee from Germany

whence he fled in 1933, Einstein cautioned of past anti-Semitic at ing and appreciation for the bless- a new devotion to the welfare of some check over the proposed tempts in the United States. He warned, "they will repeat the atpresidential authority to reshuffle tempt in times to come. So far, all Some government officials study- such tendencies have failed because Bagtche palace to view the body mounting tide of intolerance and thanks that we are free Americans, ing the reorganization problem ex- of the people's strong political in-

attempted to stop him from shooting portions of the world, we in Amering the most of our rich heritage tion by Representative Mead (D-N. And so it will remain in the fu- among women. himself with a pistol he picked up ica can yet be thankful that the by using the full blessings of di- Y.) a senator-eelct, that the various ture, if we cling to this rule: 'B-- The crowd was estimated at 100.- from a table. He was shot five heritage of freedom and speech vine abundance for the benefit of proposals in the original bill be of- ware of flatterers, especially when 000. Approximately 300,000 filed they come preaching hatred."

Home for Report

ENVOY RECALLED

Douglas Miller (above), commercial attache at the United States embassy at Berlin, was recalled to Washington less than 24 hours after the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson for Washington. Miller President Roosevelt said public was ordered to report in Washingand perhaps even quadruple our ion not later than Jan. I.

Federal Attorney Refuses to Act on Bolens' Request

Husting Fails to Find Any A six-month supply of weapons Offense Committed Against U. S. Law ing administration objective, he

Without referring to President Attorney B. J. Husting denied to sales graph. a new item to mounting difficulties United Mine Workers, started and defense involved security of the day State Senator Harry Bolens' are weak in the sinews of battle to protect even our own shores." Husting, in an opinion submitted to Bolens, who was the Democratic candidate for governor, said in my opinion, the matters you day with nazi honors. complain of show no offense was committed against any federal law and that therefore your request . .

Bolens had contended lette's procurement of the old age for writing' letters to pensioners during the campaign violated the social security board's regulations.

day." Heil said, "and I did a job of it was illegal for the governor to salesmanship. I sold two fellows have obtained the list of pensioners, and they're going to move in here. the use of the mails constituted a There's going to be a lot more of conspiracy against the United new plants coming in, even some of States," Husting wrote. those which formerly were here "You further state in your re-

ask of you. Continue to be fair to of was submitted with your tel of Commerce abroad examine maryour fellow man. Don't try to keep quest." Pension List Available

we ought to be fair? If we have a Husting then asserted no state lants. few of you who aren't fair, let's law makes it unlawful to obtain the pension list; in fact, that a laborers who aren't fair, let's make statute provides it is open to in-

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dustrialist who's a little hard-head-ed, I may have to talk to him and Janesville Man Is Concerning labor, Heil asserted: Seeking Release "Labor has every right to organize. A worker can belong to a un-

Plea in Criminal Libel Case

Referring to action of the state emergency board yesterday in ap-Janesville, for release under a parpropriating \$6,620,121 from the gendon from the Rock county jail eral fund and leaving a \$3,847,726 months term for criminal libel. "I'm going to cut overhead. And Louis and Edward E. Branigan. now they're taking all the money Beloit political figure, were conbefore I get there. I may have to false statements against Rock county officials and attorneys. Attorney William A. Nathenson. Madison, counsel for Louis, who

was sentenced Sept. 26, said Louis suffered an abdominal injury while climbing into an upper bunk the New York-(17- Dr. Albert Ein- second night he was in jail and is stein spoke out today against what now in need of hospital care. Opponents of the bill, who gen- he termed a "small, unscrupulous". In a formal letter to the pardon

> been denied proper attention at the iail, that he was examined by two doctors but never received a report heory of relativity, writing in Col- from them and that he continues to

11 Persons Killed at Kamal Ataturk Funeral Istanbul, Turkey- (I)- Eleven

persons died, many were injured and others fainted today in a crush of persons trying to get into Dolma of the late President Kamal Ataturk. Most of the casualties were

past the body yesterday.

Dieckhoff Will Confer With Hull Before Sailing BERLIN ANGRY

Roosevelt for Time Extension for Refugees In America

Berlin-(P)-The official German news agency today announced Haus Dieckhoff, German ambassador to the United States, has been summoned home for a report to Foreign

Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The announcement said "the ambassador will inform the foreign minister in detail concerning the queer attitude toward events in Germany of a domestic nature which is apparent from declarations by Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States of America.

In a press conference Tuesday opinion in the United States had been shocked profoundly by news from Germany of anti-Jewish vio-(The United States ambassador to

Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, already s on his way home to give a full report of the German situation at the president's request.) The anti-Jewish drive is costing Germany orders for her goods from

abroad and it appeared today other conomic difficulties may follow. One exporter said all orders had been cancelled by customers in five leading countries around Germany.

Business Declines Another asserted ruefully that the steep downward curve of business Milwaukee- (4)- United States extended beyond the bottom of his

The sharp decrease of foreign orders, manufacturers said, was the request that he institute legal pro- first effect they noted after the 000,000 fine, a consequence of the shooting by a Jewish boy of the Paris embassy secretary, Ernst

vom Rath, who was buried yester-New prohibitions include, the newspaper Angriff said, one against tenant rights for Jews which would permit an Aryan wanting a Jew's home to have him evicted overnight. The paper said some

8,000 homes in Berlin would become from small hotels. The larger hotels are not adhering to the ban, a reliable person said, because of

their international clientele. With new restrictions becoming known daily while nazi newspapers continue attacks upon the United States and Britain for their expresquest that mail was sent to people sions of resentment, industrialists in this district; but no proof there- have asked that German Chambers ket possibilities more exhaustively and try to provide counter-stimu-

> PROPOSES EXTENSION Roosevelt told a press conference oday that on humanitarian grounds he had proposed a sixmonths extension for between 12,-000 and 15,000 German and Austrian refugees who are in the Unit-

ed States on visitors' permits. The president said unless this extension were granted the permits of this large group would be

cancelled if the refugees were not back in their native land by the He has informed Secretary of Labor Perkins, he said, that it

Madison -- 15- The state pardon would be a cruel and inhuman board took under advisement today thing to compel these persons to application by John Louis, go back to Germany and face pos-Turn to page 14 col. 7

Vulcan Priest Gets Second Admonition On Transfer Order

Vulcan, Mich. -(1)- The Rev. Simon Borkowski, pastor of St. Barbara's Catholic church, had before him today a second admonition to obey a transfer order or face proceedings for dismissal from the Salvatorian or-

The edict, issued yesterday by the Very Rev. Ralph M. Fontaine, superior of the order at St. Nazianz, Wis., gave Father Borkowski three days in which

After consultation with pickets who have kept him "prisoner" for more than 14 weeks, Father Borkowski said it would be physically impossible for him Futher Fontaine wrote Father

Borkowski he should report to Jordan college at Menominee. If dismissed from the Salvatorian order after a trial, church

officials said. Father Borkowski would face the necessity of joining another order. Expulsion from the order, however, would not mean his expulsion from the priesthood, they said.

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Struggle Begun Over Control of

Zimmerman. Warns Against Transfer in Pavment of Civil War Debt

Madison -(P)-With a progressive governor going out in January and a Republician governor coming in the struggle over "lame-duck" control of state finances is a full awing. When the retiring emergency hoard composed of governor Philip LaFollette and the two Progressive chairman of the joint legislative finance committee decided to pay off the state's 74-year-old Civil war debt at once, the Republicans hur-

ried into action quickly. secretary of state's job in January. formally notified his predecessor, Theodore Dammann, state Treaurer Solomon Levitan and members of the emergency board that payment of the Civil war debt is an illegal encroachment upon the perogatives of the legislature.

The sum involved is \$1,221,906. It has been standing on the books, for many years unnoticed, except through payment of interest, since the state borrowed from school funds to help equip its regiments in

Refer to Budget

Governor LaFollette's aids came back at Zimmerman today with a paragraph in the voluminous state budget bill of 1837 authorizing the emergency board to repay from the general fund all amounts owed to the normal and common school funds. It did not mention the Civil war debt specifically but the gebt was owed to these funds.

Two other actions protested by Zimmerman as illegal were the emergency board appropriations of more than \$2,000,000 in "Budget B" allotments to state departments and \$10,000 to the state trades pratice department for a special food store investigation.

Altogether the present emergency board has reduced by nearly \$3,500 .-000 the treasury balance which will confront Julus P. Heil, Republican governor-elect when he takes

Zimmerman informed Dammann and Levitan, both of whom will retire in January, that they will be held responsible on their official bonds if they issue any vouchers or warrants effecting the emergency board transfers from the general

"Budget B" Question

While Civil war debt represents cotton surpluses. a sizeable sum, of more immediate concern to Governor-elect Heil will up inseparably with the firancial policy Governor LaFollette inaugurated in 1937.

With control of the legislature, he obtained adoption of a budget passed on two main parts. One assured the departments minimum appropriations-far less than they asked. The second—known as "Budget B"-gave them the allotments they requested and provided for additional state aids to localities on condition the emergency brand determined the treasury could meet

the expenditures. Budget Director James B. Borden is required by law to furnish Heil with the anticipated budget of state financial requests not later than Monday. From the requests that have been made so far it is auparent the edpartments will ask at least the top figure provided in Governor LaFollette's conditional "Budget B."

May Make Changes The new governor will have an opportunity to size up these figures when he calls the usual budget hearings which precede the legislative session. He has pledged a reduction in expenditures and an economical administration. Sitting with him at the hearings, undoubtedly, will be fellow Republicans who will direct his financial program in the legislature.

There are complications in the fact that governors take office in January but state fiscal years do cally to all countries enjoying not begin until July. Heil, therefore will be working out the last six here. Virtually the only country not months of LaFollette's last it cal enjoying it is Germany, owing to year. However, if he has absolute control of the legislature, Heil has can products. January and July.

Seek Information on

Information on the Vulcan street hydro-electric plant which was erected in 1882 and was the first plant of its kind in the world will probably be carried in publicity literature issued next year by the Wisconsin conservation commission, it was reported today from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office.

William E. Schubert, manager of

the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, has been requested by A. F. Herwig, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, to furnish information on the famous plant for use in conservation commission publicity.

394 Industrial Injury

Cases in This County Madison -(P)- The state industrial commission said today that 1,778 injury cases under the workmen's compensation act, including 11 fatalities, were reported during October. The reports were made by 1,242 employers. The figures by counties include: Milwaukee, 5.136; Dane, 815; Racine, 696; Brown, 626; Winnebago, 522; Marathon, 474; Sheboygan, 458; Rock, 432; Waukesha, 378; Outagamie, 394; LaCrosse, 386; Manitowoc, 351; Fond du Lac,

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Poor Given Clothes

As Princess Is Born Cairo -(1)- Thousands of poor were given new clothes and free meals by the government today as State Finances Egypt celebrated the birth of a princess to 17-year-old Queen Fari-

da yesterday. The ministry of education presented suits and dresses to 20,000

Oiffcial celebrations included military parades in Cairo, Alexandra and other cities.

2,250 Products are **Involved in Trade** Pacts of 3 Nations

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duced substantially; the quota on Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaykee American hams was increased; du-Republican, who will take over the ties on ham and some other pork products, corn and cotton were "bound," that is, guaranteed to remain at the present rate. Railroads Gain

The removal of the six-cents-abushel duty on American wheat, officials said, should prove a boon to American railroads, ports and shipping. Canadian wheat, which

United States' Trade Agreements in Brief

By the Associated Press United States' trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada bring the number of reciprocal pacts to 19. The new treaties will run for at least three years, beginning Jan. 1.

Great Britain granted tariff cuts or other concessions on about 450 American products; Canada gave concessions on 1,-489 American products. The United States gave Britain 150 concessions and Canada 400.

In general, Britain lowered tariffs on various American farm products, and Canada on many American factory goods. The United States cut duties on British manufactured goods and Canadian raw products.

Concessions by the United States go automatically to countries having "most-favored-nation" treaties-virtually every nation except Germany.

formerly had to move from a Canadian port in order to enjoy preferential treatment, now can go out through American ports.

Experts of the agriculture department said that in general the treaties should broaden the market for American farm products, but would not solve the problem of wheat and

The United Kingdom gave the United States concessions on a vabe the "Budget B" appropriations to riety of manufactured products, instate departments. These are linked cluding office and electrical ma- plane ever has been found and that, chinery and appliances, automobiles, chemicals and silk stockings.

> Great Britain substantial conces- the disaster." sions averaging 25 per cent duty reductions on textiles, whether of cotton, flax, hemp, jute or wool. The duty on whisky, which

Balance Concessions

balanced by concessions in agreement with Canada. This was the reason for signing both agreements at the same time.

Canada made her major tariff cuts on American fruits and vegetables, fish, paper, wood, chemicals, heavy iron and steel products, machinery, aircraft and engines, and textiles. She also eliminated the 3 nomic unit and to shut certain dinner at 6:30. per cent special import tax hither- American goods from British marto imposed on all the items men-

tioned in the agreement. United States concessions to Canand pork products, cheese, eggs, grains, other than wheat, grain byproducts, maple sugar, potatoes, fish, acetic acid, brick, nickel. \$400,0000,000 a year. aluminum, zinc, cadmium, cast-iron

Germany Excluded All the tariff concessions made by the United States in the two treaties were extended automati-"most - favored - nation treatment"

her discrimination against Ameri-On products in which Britain and the LaFollette fiscal setup between Germany tend to compete in the ish Empire by opening discussions American market, Germany now will find it more difficult to face British competition, because she must still pay the old duties im- pire. Vulcan Street Plant posed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff

> After signing the trade treaty, Secretary Hull and Ambassador, Lindsay of Great Britain exchanged notes guaranteeing sympathetic consideration to representations either nation might make regarding access to the other's raw materials. Officials regarded this e: significant in case of wartime;

> need of primary materials. Proponents said the Anglo-American commercial agreement, high point of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program, disclosed three outstanding facts:

Changes British Trend 1. It reverses the British trend toward protectionism. Britain began to impose protective tariffs

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AL SMITH FLAYS NAZIS

Joining with five other Catholic dignitaries, Alfred E. Smith, papal chamberlain and former New York governor, voiced "indignation against years ago by Lewis and leaders of atrocities visited upon the Jews in Germany" in a nation-wide broadcast. eight unions which bolted the President Roosevelt, he said, spoke "for the whole nation when he voiced American Federation of labor. All amazement over developments in Germany."

Paper and Allied Products Affected by Trade Accords industrial organizations, and "benefitted all the nation's workers either

sions affecting commerce in paper and allied products with an estimated value exceeding \$18,000,000 appeared in the trade agreements and printed matter which it imwith Canada and Great Britain announced last night by the state de-

The Canadian agreement, superseding that of 1936, again placed American newspapers and magazines on Canada's duty-free list. In addition, it removed the Domin-

Unable to Ascribe Any

Washington - (P)-The air safety board reported to the civil aeronautics authority today it was unable to "ascribe any probable cause" for the disappearance July 29 of the Hawaii clipper with six passengers and a crew of nine on board.

The clipper disappeared between Guam and Manila and a regularlyscheduled trans-Pacific flight.

The air safety board, a branch of the civil aeronautics authority, said "no authentic trace of the airas the result, those who investigated its disappearance are unable In return the United States gave to ascribe any probable cause for

FORMER SENATOR DIES Chicago — (1)—Attorney Charles

15 Lewis Billings, 82, former state sen-Britain's largest export to the Unit- ator who introduced the woman's 2 Milwaukee Doctors ed States, was "bound" at \$2.50 a suffrage bill, died of a heart ailment, Born in Highland, Wis., Billings was chief clerk for the attor-In some cases concessions made ney general of Wisconsin in 1882-Ella Ferguson of Madison, Wis.

and greatly increased them in the last six years.

and her dominions in a closer eco-

3. It opens the world-flung British colonial empire to United States ada centered in live cattle, hogs trade. At present the United States tenced to 30 days in the county debuys more than four times as much tention camp by Judge Thomas H. from the colonies as she sells, the Ryan in municipal court this morntotal trade with them averaging ing. Melter was arrested at Sey-

The British and Canadian agreeproducts, paper and silver-fox furs, ments go into effect Jan. 1 for a three-year period and may continue in force indefinitely thereafter, subject to termination by either government on six-months'

> notice. The agreement with the United Kingdom includes Northern Ireland, Newfoundland and more than 50 British colonies. American negotiators hope to complete the picture of commerce with the Britwith the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa and the Indian Em-

> > Sales Mean Jobs

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Washington - (I)-Tariff conces- ion's 3 per cent excise tax on American periodicals.

The department said Canada made concessions on pulp, paper ported last year to a value of \$14,-500,000. The Dominion's imports of a score of resolutions. American newspapers and other periodicals increased from \$2,600,-000 in 1935 to \$5,900,000 last year.

The agreement also reduced Canadian duties on labels, tags, tickcts and commercial forms, photographs, engravings and maps, photographic paper and films, paper Cause for Loss of Plane board and allied products, ruled, boxed and pad papers, and wood

> Pulp on Free List In return, the United States continued newsprint and wood pulp

on the free list, and reduced duties on a few specific items. These inpaper, on which the rate was lowered from 1 cent a pound plus 10 Timber Workers' union, who has Hearst employes. per cent ad valorem to 1-5 cent a cent ad valorem.

There was a 50 per cent reduction also on tissue paper valued at not more than 15 cents a pound; and on crepe paper valued at not more than 121 cents a pound from 6 cents a pound plus 15 per cent to 3 cents a pound plus 7½ per cent.

Talk at Medical Meet

clinical pathological conference was presented by Dr. Francis by or to the United States were 83. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. D. Murphy, professor of medicine, and Dr. John Grill, associate produring and after the World war university at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society last night at the Conway hotel. About 2. It cuts appreciably into the 55 doctors from Outagamie county, Ottawa preferential agreement of Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, 1932 which tended to link Britain Neenah and Chilton attended the meeting which was preceded by a

DRUNK SENTENCED

Harold Melter, Seymour, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was senmour yesterday.

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J. L. Lewis Named First President Of Permanent CIO

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daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Murray, who wore Scotch kilts. Lewis, in nominating Hillman,

called his friend "a thinker, a philosopher and statesman. A great son of a great race." James B. Carey, youthful head of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was elected secre-

Hillman, in nominating the 27-year-old Carey, said the history of the CIO, closely parallelled that of Cary's organization, and that he believed "this is the time to give recognition to the younger men of the organization."

Lewis said: "This marks my transition from the role of a dictator to the role of servant of a constitutional democracy. What a change for a dictator! Your servant I am and proud-

The CIO was organized three but one of the unions, the International Ladies Garment Workers, are members of the congress.

Lewis' founding of the CIO, Murray said, resulted in the raising of wages and shortening of hours for directly or indirectly."

Resolutions Passed

Murray estimated the gain of all workers amounted to about four under leadership of the two men. billion dollars a year on the basis of contracts and wage increases won by the CIO steel workers union. election the delegates passed rapidly chett," Lewis said.

In one headed "Protection of gates: Democracy" it pledged support to legislation "that would be formuated by the federal administration" to prevent an "aid or comfort" being given to "aggressor nations which are so determined to bring fascism to the world."

It also urged President Roosevelt and the government to cooperate week. with all other democratic nations to protect and strengthen democracy and democratic institutions." The convention also pledged full

Weight Lifting Class Will be Offered at 'Y'

The athletic committee of the Y. I. C. A. last night voted to add a class in weight lifting, the first ever offered, to the physical edu-cation program at the "Y." Ray Risch, physical education di-

rector, said today that Earl Captain has been named instructor of the class which will meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings in conjunction with classes in boxing and wrestling.

The committee last night authorized the purchase of robes for boxers in the Y. M. C. A. class who have been appearing in amateur fights in this vicinity.

Automobile Damaged In Traffic Collision

Cars driven by Harry Van Laar-Hoven 930 S. Lawe street, and An-Hoven, 930 S. Lawe street, and Andrew Jansen, 733 W. Spring street, In responding to his election, were involved in a minor traffic collision at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Van LaarHoven was going east on Calumet street and Jansen north on Oneida street when the collision occurred, according to police. The Van Laarhoven machine was damaged.

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been prevented from entering the United States.

Thanks Two Men Lewis personally said he wanted to thank the west coast labor for waging such a "constructive fight" "I take this opportunity to ex-

press my personal confidence and that of the CIO in the leadership of Gefore Lewis' nomination and Harry Bridges and Harold Prit-

In other resolutions the 500 dele-Urged congress to increase the United States housing authority's capital from 800 million to 5 billion dollars.

Instructed the executive board to thoroughly study technological unemployment and work for legislation for a 6-hour day; 30-hour work-

Charged the American Newspaper Guild had been "subjected to a studied and ruthleses attack by the huge financial interests which the support to Harry Bridges, CIO west Hearst newspapers represent" and coast director in his fight against urged CIO. members to "give all the present program is sound in cluded uncoated book and printing deportation to his native Aus-possible aid and support to guild tralia, and Harold Pritchett, of the aims and activities" in organizing and strengthening, but if it is given

pound plus 5 per cent; and hanging paper (basic material for wallpaper) reduced from 10 to 71 per Register of Deeds Office Has Records Dating Back to 1852

The Outagamie county register of betical and vowel indexing is used deeds office has records showing a and at this time the original set of portion of the births, deaths, and marriages in the county for as far back as 1852, A. L. Collar, register ord of 35,000 instruments, is still in of deeds, said in his annual report use and yet permits the search for

dexes to births and 65 books re- Collar said. cording births. There are four indexes to deaths and 34 books con-Collar pointed out.

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11 books, now containing the recbefore the board of supervisors. | all instruments signed by any giv-The office has five books of in- en person in one or two minutes,"

The office has 17 large books which are tract indexes showing taining death records, seven index- the ownership of all property from es to marriages and 26 volumes the time it was possessed by the fessor of pathology at Marquette carrying marriage certificates government. Two of these books These books are open to the public. have been re-copied by typewriter under the WPA program, Collar "To take care of the indexing of reported, and work on the re-copysuch a vast number of filed instru- ing of two more is going on at pres-

Shawano County Prosecutor To Stay on Full-Time Basis

By the Associated Press The budget committee of the Jefferson county; board of supervisors didn't ask for a contingency fund in the 1939 budget yesterday. because the county now owns \$100,-000 worth of government bonds and had about \$110,000 on hand Nov. 1. The budget was \$13,004.39 under a

year ago. Rock county's board adopted a on a full-time basis. Earlier, the budget calling for a general tax levy of \$854,561, an increase of

The Brown county board certified a resolution that all taverns be

Of Price Fixing

Vote on Dec. 10 Will Determine Fate of AAA Program, They're Told

Little Rock, Ark. -(P)- Harry L Members of the salesmanship Brown, assistant secretary of agriclass and commercial department culture, spoke in defense of the at Appleton Vocational school at government's farm policy today but tended a party last night at the said if farmers fail to approve prohome of W. J. Elder, sales in- posed marketing quotas in a Dec. structor. About 20 people were 10 referendum it "may mean a new farm law at the next congress."

Quota rejections, he said, "might mean the abandonment of any atempt to have a control program for cotton and rice.

"It might mean price fixing, for, things being what they are, the vote on marketing quotas on Dec 10 will be interpreted by many people as a vote on the entire AAA program.

Cotton, tobacco and rice farmers vote on marketing quotas for 1939 on Dec. 10. Brown, in an address prepared for delivery before the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, took occasion to discuss the general situation.

After praising the present form policy he declared he was not saying it was impossible to produce a better program. "But I am saying," said the as-

sistant secretary, "that a better one is not in sight for the immediate future. And I am saying that we may be in much worse condition if we cripple or do away with our present program. "It is my personal opinion that

principle. . . . It needs improving a fair trial, I believe it will help Arkansas farmers as well as all ther farmers. tration worker, gave his life last "We should remember that this night for that of his 10-year old other farmers.

Leading Breeder of

Horses Dead at 78 Bangor-CP-E. A. Jones, 78, midwest leader in breeding of Clydesdale horses, died suddenly yesterday at a Sparta hospital. He had been in the business 49 years. He was accorded honors for his work last year by the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture and breeders' association. Funeral ser-

vices will be Sunday.

WILL BUILD FOUNDATION Frank Bartman, 706 W. Washingon street, has been issued a permit by the city building inspector to ficials during his visit here. construct a foundation for his

closed between 1 and 8 o'clock a

The Waukesha county board recessed until Nov. 28 to allow farm-

er members to plow their fields. By a vote of 25 to 10, the Shawano county board decided to continue the office of district attorney on a full-time basis. Earlier, the called in and reminded of a resolution adopted in 1930 which called for enforcement of the law against

slot machines. The Chippewa county highway committee reported a budget of \$207,000 for county trunk highways for the coming year. This is an increase of \$62,900 over the 1938 budget. The chief cause of the increase was damage done by 1938 floods. The board adopted the budget. The board also appropriated \$1,500 to hire a county health

nurse for 1939. In Racine county, the board voted not to grant-salary increases next year to county employes.

W. J. Rogan, Marathon county agent, warned of a probable grasshopper plague next year and urged the farmers to cooperate in locating and destroying the larvae. He recommended the use of poison in the destruction campaign.

The Langlade and Portage county boards, after transacting preliminary business, adjourned until the deer season closes.

The Marathon board also adjourned for the deer season, but only after preparing a budget of \$750,918, an increase of \$12,000 over that for 1938. The boost was due largely to additional appropriations for the highway department. The tax rate was lowered to \$7.89, compared with \$8.22 for this year.

Navy Bomber Crashes; Two Fliers are Killed

Honolulu- (P)- Two navy fliers were killed and five others injured last night when one of the VP-10 squadron bombers which pioneered the navy mass flights across the Pacific crashed into a boathouse at the Pearl Harbor fleet air base during an attempted landing.

Instantly killed were lieutenant junior grade, P.H. Ashworth, 30, Wenham, Mass., and aviation cadet. J. W. Beam of Bardstown, Ky.

WPA Worker Gives Life For 10-Year-Old Son Indianapolis-(4)- Robert · Branham, 38, Works Progress Adminis-

program has been in operation less son, Robert, Jr. An electric interurban caugh them on a 160-foot long trestle over Eagle creek as they crossed to hunt. Branham seized the boy, raced ahead and, just before the struck, held his son over the edge.

The father was killed on a stone

abutment 40 feet below. The boy

fell, too, but was only bruised. **Scout Supply Service**

Representative Coming Thomas Carrie, representing the supply service of the Boy Scouts of America, will visit the valley council next Tuesday, Walter Dixon, executive, reported today. Carrie will confer with valley council of-

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wage earners, according to the com-

mission. Durable goods industries

Retail trade employment increas-

Private building contractors re-

Although aggregate employment

data by individual industries pre-

ployment in durable goods indus-

ning industry, started upward last

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New Reciprocal Trade Treaties Aid to Commerce

Lawrence Praises Secretary Hull on Agreement Achievements

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Just as many people were beginning to despair of the triumph of sanity in a world of unrest, Great Britain and the United States have together taken the



When the United States, over the

protest, though with the signature of President Hoover, adopted in 1931 the Hawley-Smoot Tariff law, the highest in our history, the British dominions met at Ottawa and 1932 and put into effect a series of reprisals which were followed by other governments, so that, in 1933, the total trade of the world fell to one of the low points of all times. Today, Britain and America, as

well as Canada, have joined in new reciprocal trade agreements, which, together with 20 other trade agreements previously signed, now cover about 60 per cent of the trade of the world. This is truly a remarkable achievement, for which the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, deserves high praise. Without the approval of President Roosevelt, these treaties could not have been consummated, so it may well be said rates throughout the world directly and has affected indirectly tariff duties between other nations. Others To Benefit

not so important as the inability of every interest was satisfied. Britain or Canada to grant to other granted to the United States.

To make trade agreements with Canada and the United Kingdom is ing power at home and by to arrange a new system of trade farmers. relationships with our two best customers. The United States supplies and America and Canada well over half of Canada's purchases and buys about 40 per cent months of tedious discussion and Canada's products. Also, the United that the example set to other na-Kingdom buys more from the Unit- tions is such as to encourage the ed States than from any other country in the world, and, likewise, Eng- The official announcement from the land finds America one of her larg- department of state emphasizes this est markets for her own goods.

The two new treaties just : account for more than a third of the international trade of the world United States and of the countries and affect many of the British col- of the British empire have wide inonies as well as the United King- fluence in the world, the liberal dom and Canada.

world may now see an attempt at bearing on the commercial policies gradual revision downward of tar- of many other countries, quite iff barriers. It involves a mainten- apart from the fact that, under the ance of the protective principle, to most-favored nation practice of

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United States.

Represents Compromise boundaries and there is economic ously impossible. In a negotiation, the lasting several months as this one did, the spirit of give and take requires mutual concessions. Complaints doubtless will be heard by the United States and Great Britain individual industries, but a trade to each other in tariff duties mean agreement, like a tariff law, reprethat other nations will receive those sents a compromise and an adjustbenefits, too, in so far as particular ment of conflicting interests. Rarely products are affected. But this is can it be said of a tariff law that

The American farmer, of course, nations any lower rates or better should benefit because of the enlarged market for agriculture made possible by these treaties, and this in turn should help to develop buy-

What is important is that Britain able to reach an agreement after reciprocal principle everywhere. point, as follows:

"Since the trade policies of the spirit shown in this trade agree-In such a background, the whole ment should have an important

be sure, but England's high pro- both the United Kingdom and the tectionist policies are modified, just United States, most countries will as are the high tariff duties of the sions provided in it."

The experience of the United States with the first Canadian What reciprocity aims to do is to agreement was that the total vol increase the sum total of transactions between countries, recognizing, indeed, that, when there are more revenue for steamship compared to the sum total of transactions between countries, recognizing, indeed, that, when there are more revenue for steamship compared to the sum total of transactions agreement was that the total volume of trade increased materially. When more goods move, there is more revenue for steamship compared to the sum total of transactions are summarized to the summarized to the sum total of transactions are summarized to the summarized tariff walls, goods do not flow across panies and for railroads, more fees for brokers and shippers and marithat the present administration, stagnation and unemployment. Ab- time insurance companies. Likewithout trying the old method of solute protection for all interests on wise, as factory or farm production general tariff revision, has adjusted both sides of the water was obvilis stimulated as a consequence of more demand growing out of reduced prices, employment is in-

> ed factory at home and compels new methods or new machinery to meet the new competition. The trade treaties have been under fire for some time by the school of absolute protectionism and by a large number of Republican conservative, but, in the east in the

creased, which tends to offset losses

here and there where the lowered

tariff braks down a tariff-support-

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Employment, Pav Show Increase in City in September

Manufacturing Industries ings of the worker amounted to In State Show Work Decrease

Employment and wages showed increases in September over August in Appleton, according to a report netted a loss of about 48,300, while of the state industrial commission non-durable goods industries lost based on figures submitted by 32 about 9,500. manufacturers. There were 2.915 employes on pay rolls in Septem- ed 4 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. ber, a gain of 3.4 per cent over Au- 15 due to seasonal increases in the gust. The gain in earnings was apparel group. Employment de-2.9 per cent. The weekly pay roll creases were shown in food stores, total in September was \$63,454, the the automotive group, filling staworker earning an average of \$21.77 tions and plumbing stores. in a 38.3-hour work week.

Menasha showed a gain of 7 per ported a larger than seasonal decent in employment but a drop of crease in employment from Aug. 15 6.7 per cent in earnings. The 11 to Sept. 15. plants reporting showed 1,798 persons on pay rolls with average in all Wisconsin manufacturing inweekly earnings of \$24.55. The to- dustries showed a decrease from tal weekly pay roll reported was August to September, a study of the With 13 firms reporting, Neenah sents a more optimistic picture. It

showed gains in both employment shows that while the trend of emand wages. With 1,704 on the pay rolls, employment showed a gain tries continues downward, total emof 6 per cent. The wage increase ployment in the non-durable goods was 2.4 per cent. The average week- industries, exclusive of the canlast few years, especially in seaport cities dependent on world since that time. The recent sus-

trade to fill up empty office build- tained rise in employment in nonings and increase employment in durable goods industries suggests shipping, quite a number of sup-further improvement in manufacporters of the trade agreement pol-turing employment in the near fuicies have arisen in the Republican ture, according to the commission.

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Keep fashion-

ably warm all

winter!

Christmas Club A drop in employment and an ncrease in earnings was shown at

New London where eight firms reported employment of 471 and a crease in employment was 6.4 per Members in City and the appual stock of miles cent while the wage gain was 18.4 Vicinity Will Receive per cent. The average weekly carn-

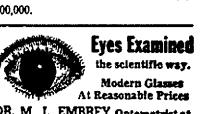
vicinity, according to figures re- ing to an estimate released from leased yesterday by officials of the the Christmas club headquarters in

Checks Soon

Outagamle county bank. Fund at \$47,300 The checks will go out to the New York leads the states with members late this month and about \$95,000,000 in Christmas club

Throughout the nation, three hundred and thirty million dollars will be distributed to about seven The three Appleton banks will million Christmas club members, distribute about \$47,300 to Christ- by approximately 4,500 banking mas club members of the city and and financial institutions, accord-

bank, Appleton State bank, and tion for 1938 is about three pe cent higher than a year ago. The checks will go out to the New York leads the states with early in December so they can be funds. Wisconsin's total is \$8,-



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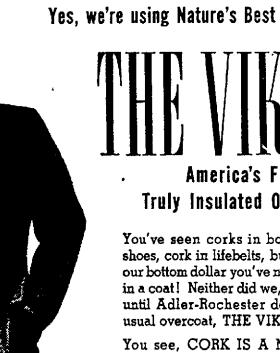
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About 40 Scouts to

Student Club Is **Sponsoring Bird**

Launches Program for Rural Pupils

test for all Outagamie county receiving a bronze creative writing schools began this week as its spon- award, and being made eligible for sors, the Conservation club of Outa- made annually to some outstanding gamie Rural Normal school, sent Quill and Scroll member and conout final letters of instructions. The sisting of a credit of \$500 toward contest will continued until April 1 at which time prizes will be awarded to the schools keeping the best set of records. First prize is a book on birds, with large bird pictures for other awards.

Each school will build its own feeding place. Suggestions supplied by the Conservation club include hanging pieces of suet on tree branches, using a shallow eigar box, making a window box, making a 43 Men From Sidewalk weathercock food house, which revolves so that the open side is away from the wind, and building an Audubon feed house.

This latter device consists of two food trays, one above the other. with the upper and larger protected an apron of glass which falls from the roof. The whole house is supported by a single pole running to the peak, and should be built arreng or near shrubs or beneath the low growing branches of a tree.

Students are warned to keep trays s, ept clean and free from snow. If tion warden, may help out, the con-testants were told.

Girl Scouts to Hold

Kaukauna-The Red Wing patrol of Kaukauna girl scouts is planning a Thanksgiving party to be given at next Wednesday's meeting. Patrol members are Marion Kline, Peggy Lummerding, Joyce Wolf, Anna Mae Smith, Mary Parman, Lois Berg. Louise Berg and Marcella Vandenberg.

Tests were passed at this week's meeting, with Betty Schell passing service to community; Anna Mae Smith, sewing; Audrey Specht, pet Normal School Drama story; Agnes Rohan, five points of health, and Rosalie Van DeLoo flag. The Helpful Hands patrol sponsored a candy sale.

Berkers Wins Award At Florists' Meeting

Kaukauna- A first place award in floral arrangement was won by John Berkers of the Kaukauna Floral company at the fall convention of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan this week. Berkers' entry was two large table centerpieces worked out cille Van Vreede. in a Japanese pattern. Mr. and Mrs Berkers and Adrian Berkers, Sr., Greenwood, Elk Pin attended the convention.

Longshoremen to Hear

Fellows hall. The adjustment committee will report on the Nov. 9 meeting at Appleton with 14 C.'s. W. H. Holcombe, Milwaukee district engineer and Edwin Nelson, assistant engineer of Appleton, regarding plans for winter employ-

Van Dyke Funeral Is Slated for Saturday

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Sylvester Van Dyke, 32, 204 E. Tenth street, who died Wednesday at Appleton, will be held at 830 Saturday morning from the residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

River Navigation to

Close Soon for Winter Kaukauna - With boats of the Cooke and Brown company of Oshkosh making their last trip Wednesday navigation on the Fox river will soon close. Two boats of the Fox River Navigation company are still running, but will be laid up for

St. Mary C. Y. O. Will

the winter within two weeks,

Organize Hockey Team Kaukauna - St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization will form a hockey team this winter and play games with other valley teams, it was announced yesterday. Ken Vils will manage the sextet.

2 Kaukauna Plumbers Attend I-Day Parley

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna master plumbers, C H Feller and J. P. Ditter, attended a 1-day conference of the Associated Master Plumbers yesterday at Hotel Northland in Green Bay. The conference closed with a 6:30 banquet

St. Mary Scouts Will

Meet at Tourist Park Kaukauna-St. Mary's boy scouts will meet at 6:45 tonight at the sout cabin in Tourist park. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday night. Tests will be passed.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Quill, Scroll Will **Sponsor Creative** Writing Contest

Kaukauna-The first of a series Feeding Contest of contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international high school Scroll, international high school journalistic society, of which there Normal School Group is a chapter at the high school, has been announced. Members of the Kau-Hi-News and Broadcaster staffs may enter the competition, Kaukauna-The bird feeding con- with writers of the 10 best papers the president's scholarship award, entering any journalism school in the country. The first contest will be for editorial writers; the second for feature story writers.

Crew Transferred

Job Go to Work on Florence Street

ument square sidewalk and curbing Heart court No. 556, with Mrs Eliz-church met at the home of Mrs. hopper roof and from the wind by project, numbering 43, has been abeth Ives, Mrs. Magdalene Rabi- Ben G. Prugh. Mrs. George Fimlarge amounts of feed are needed, gaged in cleaning out Kappell's and Mrs. Magdalene Rabideau. On Brenzel will entertain the club at the losers. creek and the other on the manhole the committee were Mrs. Anna her home Nov. 30. and catch basin project.

It was originally planned to have about 60 men on the Strassburg job, Thelen, and Mrs. Stella Verfurth, putting the others to work on the Thanksgiving Party utility's power development project. This project has not yet received Washington's approval.

The north side crew moved its equipment and shanty to Strassburg yesterday and began sewer erine Van Lieshout, Mrs. Matt Vanwork where Lawe street and the denberg and Mrs. J. C. Byrne winold Plank road meet, working up ning prizes. Mrs. J. Wieseler re-Florence street. The iron pipe for the force main in Strassburg has arrived and the project will now proceed on schedule.

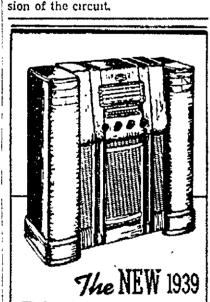
Outagamie Rural Normal school is ceived the special prize.

solos, and dancing will be enjoyed. the group in two weeks. Florists association in Milwaukee The committee is composed of Dorothy Alft, Luella Petit and Lu-

the Elks and the Masons oppose the ceiving the traveling award. Winter Work Report Hollandtown K. C.'s on the first Kaukauna—A special meeting of shift tonight as the Fraternal International Longshoremen's association, local 1441, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Odd oppose the American Legion and

In Meeting of League Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little and Assistant Coach Clifford H. Kemp attended the Northeastern conference meeting last night at

DePere, It was the regular fall ses-



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Pacific paradise has slums, admits Chairman Charles J. Pietsch (lett) of the Hawaii housing authority, as he signed a contract with Administrator Nathan Straus for Hawalian slum clearance projects totalling more than a million dollars.

To Sewer Project Women's Order of Foresters Is Planning Christmas Party

Kaukauna - The WPA crew will be held on Dec. 7 by Women's afternoon as Circle Martha of Browhich completed work on the Mon- Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred kaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal transferred to the Strassburg sower deau, Mrs. Stella Verfurth and merman is general chairman for project, according to Jule Mertes, Mrs. Rose Schyzdik on the committee bazaar. North road chairman. It is planned tee. A covered dish supper will Andersen, Mrs. Katherine Walsh, Mrs. Albena Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Hortonville Church chairman.

on Sarah street, with Mrs. Kath- Catholic church, Hortonville. ceived the traveling award.

Mrs. Ervin Mantei, Clarence Van ning at the high school. Proceeds society will meet. Club Planning Party will be used to purchase band Kaukauna—The Dramatic club of equipment. Mrs. Paul Steinhoff re- ity church; at 10 o'clock Sunday

elected to the group. A 1-act play, home by Mrs. Mary Heinz, with giving service with young peoples' "The Premature Proposal," will be Mrs. Albert Luedke, Mrs. Jack chorus and Anthem of praise by the presented, with Florian McCabe, Schuh and Mrs. Otto Heindel win-choir; sermon subject: "An Ap-Arnold Van Hout, Lucille Van ning prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. Vreede and Luella Petit having Alex Weiss won the traveling prize parts. Elda Bloy will render vocal Mrs. Louis Creviere will entertain

on Klein street. Mrs. Joseph Vanc-Teams Clash Tonight Mrs. Mike Milton were awarded at the home of Mrs. Alta Hough. Kaukauna-The Greenwoods play prizes, with Mrs. Milton also re-

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Plans for the Dec. 6 bazaar and E. L. Graef's store.

Kaukauna - A Christmas party supper were discussed yesterday

Services Announced

Denzen, Mrs. Eugene Hohmann and Bible class will be held at the Luth-Mrs. Alvina Marx won prizes as eran school at 8 o'clock Tuesday the Band Mothers sponsored a card evening. On Thursday evening Dec. party and dance Wednesday eve. 1, the Lutheran Young People's

Services at Hortonville Communmorning, Bible school with classes for all ages and lesson on "The preciation of God."

Other appointments: At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon Mrs. Keith Shambeau's group of Heralds will meet; Mrs. Emil Leick entertained the Royal Star Five Hundred club Junior Baptist Young People's union; at 8 o'clock Wednesday evevenhoven, Mrs. John Leick and Friday afternoon, the W. C. T. U. A rummage sale will be conducted Saturday at the display room



Hortonville-Mass will be cele-The German Sheephead club was brated at 8:30 Sunday morning at entertained Wednesday afternoon St. Josephs mission. Dale, and at by Mrs. Joseph Derus at her home 10 o'clock at Sts Peter and Paul Sunday services at Bethlehem

Lutheran church will be; English at 9:30, conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor. Thanksgiving services at 9.30 Thursday morning.

planning a party for Dec. 5, at which time new members will be tained Tuesday afternoon at her at 11 o'clock a community Thanks-

of Ford garage and a food sale at

Schell Team Ties For League Lead Defeats Goldins Twice to Advance in Wom-

en's Circuit

ers were Mrs. C. E. Roach, Mrs. R. H. Droeger, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. A. F. Grollmus, Mrs. Edward Shaw and Mrs. Earl Pasch.

Ladies League Standings: ranks Renns Schells Goldins Gertz an Denzens l'i'tmans mons

Kankauna - The Schell bewlers look two of three games from the Goldins last night to climb into a ti? for first in the Ladies loop with the Franks and Renns, each of whom lost an opportunity to take over sole possession of the top by losing two games, the Franks to the Bridge Party Given five. Alice Schell's 483 was high total for the evening, collected on lires of 123, 196 and 164. Marie Bellin had 389 for Goldins, on games of 116, 105 and 168. Charlotte Mayer hit 151, 156 and

460 on 124, 182 and 154 leading the rying prize losers. The VanDenzens swept three games from the Simons, as Fleie Van Denzen totaled 377 on 128 126 their home Wednesday evening to have about 80 men work there, be held, with each member asked. Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel, Mrs. Ed and 123 for the winners, and Marie Their guests were the Rev. A. Quelwith more to be transferred when to bring a package for the Christ- Thelen and Mrs. George Dogot were Van Abel hit 349 on 116, 122 and 111 la and his niece, Evelyn Quella, the south side curb and sidewalk mas good cheer baskets. At Wed-awarded prizes as Mrs. E. J. Bo- for the Simons. In the last match Dr. and Mrs. A. Adrians and Dr. crew finishes. Besides the sewer proicet. two other WPA crews then will

| Many complete the sewer pro| Many complete th be at work in Kaukauna, one enNytes, Mrs. oMnica Hopfensperger non street Wednesday evening. Mrs. the winners and Kate Nelson 445 for

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Scores: Simons (0) Van Denzens (3)	539 583	555 635	531 587
Renns (1)	513	641	640
Gertz (2)	666	639	646
Goldins (1)	570	610	650
Schells (2)	598	685	645
Franks (1)	617	624	512
Tittmans (2)	526	681	609
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Red Cross Campaign Conducted by Group In Village Thursday

Black Creek - The annual Red Cross drive was conducted Thursday under the direction of Mrs. A. R. De Merse, chairman. The work-

The Double Foursome Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Shaw Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. R. D. Bishop. Mrs. Oscar Barthell entertained

the Neighborhood Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Henry Hartswarm were the prize win-

Geneva and Marion Traxler entertained the 4-H club at their home Wednesday evening. Games were played. It was voted to have a Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Janice Wickesberg.

At Hortonville Home

Hortonville--Mrs. D. A. Mathew son entertained at three tables of bridge at her home Thursday eve ning. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Stratton, first, Mrs. Steve Otis, sec-175 for 482 to lead the Gertz team ond, and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, third. over Renns 2 to 1, with A. Rein's Mrs. Emil Diestler received the car-Mr. and Mrs Enoch Otis enter-

> tained at a seven course dinner at Decorations of the dining room were in yellow and green and the room was decorated with natural flowers. The evening was spent playing cards, and prizes were

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awarded to Evelyn Quella, high for women, Virs. Adrians second, Mrs. Buehner, low. Father Quella received high prize for men, Father Schauer, second, and Dr. Buehner,

Mrs. Elmer Graef entertained at supper Thursday evening in honor of her sen John's birthday. Guests were Thomas, James, Larry, Dicky and Peter Gitter, Delmer Steinberg and Billy Harris.

Five New Boys Join

Shawano-Five new boys have be the most lively of them all. oined Troop 35 of boy scouts, spon-

Attend Winter Camp Skiing and skating will replace swimming and baseball when about

40 valley council boy scouts gather at Gardner Dam, council camp, for the annual winter period Dec 27-31. It will be the fifth year the council has held a winter encampment at the Gardner Dam, 80 miles north of the city on the Wolf river. Interest shown by scouts indicates Shawano Scout Troop that a new high will be set in attendance and that the program will

sored by the American Legion post Alft, Wallace Grosskopf, Bruce The youths are John Wall, Delail Kolb, and Marlin Zeuske.



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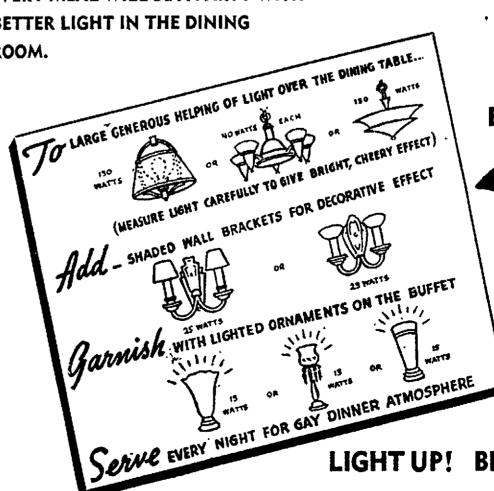
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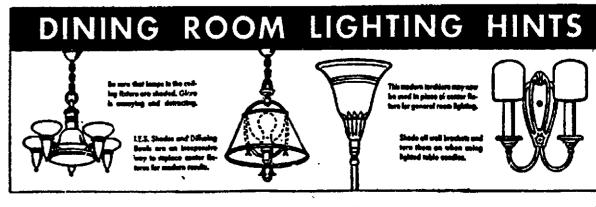


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Oshkosh Bank Is High on \$45,000 Village Hall Issue

General Contract at Little Chute to be Let Nov. 28

Little Chute - The village hall bonds, amounting to \$45,000, were sold to the highest bidder, the Oshkosh National bank at a meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening. The interest rate will be 21 per cent plus a premium of \$679.30. The second highest bid was offered by the Appleton State bank of Appleton. Construction of the new village hall will begin Dec. 1. The general contract will be let Nov. 28.

The village clerk will receive applications for the position of ecretary and treasurer of the water department up to 8 o'clock Nov. 28 and also for the position of building inspector during construction of the new village hall. The rate of pay for the inspector will be \$7 a day for actual days worked, a day to consist of 8 hours. The dates for the work will be set by the village board. The building inspector applications are also to be in by Nov. 28 at 8 o'clock. A test of the water at St. John school, Hietpas addition and Jefferson street, was taken recently by Village Marshal Frank state laboratory of hygiene of the water is in the best of condi-

tholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. a program was presented under Home," by the band. the direction of Harold D. Jansen, WPA recreational supervisor at Little Chutc. Mr. Jansen gave

paniment included: accompanied on the ukëlele by sen. Harold Jansen; "Oh, Susanna,"



Kaukauna-High school seniors are busy these days working on the Papyrus, school annual. Shown above are the "big four" of the production, Clifford Kalista, Ena Richards. Paul Akers and Jack Blake, as they pore over material in the annual room. Kalista and Akers are co-editors of this year's book, Richards is copy gressives will be forced to give in Green Bay. A reply stated that editor and Blake has charge of the business end. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cards and bingo were played and Night Ladies" and "Home, Sweet, John Huiting.

Hammen, Shirley and Joyce Jan-"America," | Margaret Coppus, Donald Reider,

present at the social meeting of Hammen, Arthur and Rita Vande awarded Mrs. Ann Metz, Mrs. safety league at the Kimberly the members of the Women's Ca- Yacht accompanied by Margaret Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Henry Herm- clubhouse Tuesday evening. Coppus on the ukelele; "Good-sen, Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mrs. visit with relatives and friends in

Albert Nieling, son of Mrs. Peter Nieling is confined to his home on account of illness.

band: "Chinatown," har- vel, Betty Brys, Ralph Hermsen, Mich., is visiting for a few days Garfield avenue.

Yet the attitude toward Roosevelt, in spite of all this, is unexpectedly restrained and even sympathetic. of the hate Roosevelt crowd. But the election, instead of aggravating that feeling, appears to have left it considerably tempered. strong gains. The Democratic party's political monopoly has been broken and nearly every one regards that as a healthy change. Yet Republicans, instead of being made cocky by their victory, appear to have peen sobered by it. One head of a large industry in Raymond Clapper

Mrs. Albert Hartjes returned

home Wednesday from a week's

Sales Mean Jobs

Rudolph and Wisconsin Rapids.

Progressives, both of the LaFollette group and of the Minnesotat Farm- reforms have been accepted and

Clapper Finding Indulgent

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

same time there exists a surprisingly indulgent attitude toward him.

Generally the election is regarded as a protest against

political use of WPA, actual or suspected; against la-

bor troubles and the failure of the administration to

be more stern in connection with the sit-down strikes;

against low farm prices, and against unemployment.

Purpose I have sought the views of business men

There is relief that the Republicans made such

er-Labor party, believe the Republicans will swing toward a reacgressive attitude of candidates like oung Harold Stassen, Republican governor-elect of Minnesota. These third party Progressives say that the industrial and financial interests behind the Republican party will dominate and that Republican pro-

Republican Party Is Now On Probation

On the other hand middle-class WPA, although recognizing that so business men, in several instances, have told me that any such development would be fatal to the Republicans and would result in their being thrown out of office at the next election. As they see it, the Republican party is on probation. It came in accidently as the result of a protest against various conditions

and has yet to make good. Compartionary position in spite of the pro- ing the line of talk encountered trast is sharp. The temper is much more reasonable.

> Roosevelt now that he shift to a more balanced position on labor, questions. They are weary of jurisdictional disputes and feel that the country are expecting and against Wagner act should be more bal- which they will be on guard. anced. They have lost confidence in

Attitude Toward Roosevelt Hopkins is widely criticized, and the influence of the left wingers in

more clearly removed from politics. Surprisingly Little Asked Of Roosevelt

the New Deal is under suspicion. On the whole, however, surprisingly little is asked of Roosevelt. A Des Moines, Iowa-While every sounding I am able to make indicates little more toward the middle of deep and determined opposition to a third term for Roosevelt, at the the road, more tact, more encour- trict sewage. agement to the morale of business When things went wrong under Hoover, resentment was taken out on men, would, I am convinced, work him directly. Roosevelt seems to be escaping that to a surprising degree. wonders in the restoration of Roosevelt's prestige. It has been so little dented fundamentally that he can easily recover it, and go out of office two years hence almost universally acclaimed as one of our greatest presidents. You hear scarcely a word of criticism against wages and hours legislation. People Taxpayers Ask City to have quit picking at every little thing. The carping mood seems to have largely disappeared. The temper of the country, in this section, seems more normal, more balanced and healthier than it has been in

At last it seems possible that our conservatives are learning what Minneapolis, who has had his share of labor troubles, himself volunteered the English conservatives learned he interpretation that the election was a criticism of the way Roosevelt namely that changes are inevitable has done some things, but not of his purposes, nor many of his achieve- and that the clock cannot be turned back. The bulk of the Roosevelt have passed out of the field of argument. Even unreconstructed reactionaries are not planning head-on assaults, realizing that course would among business men with that be futile. Their method will be 'o heard a year or two ago, the con- move cautiously and indirectly to sap reforms by putting in personnel which will by changes in rul-Business men ask principally of ings and interpretation, quietly pull

> Those are the tactics which the Progressives in this part of the

the teeth under local anesthetic.

Sales Mean Jobs

long as men are out of work there must be relief. But they want it

Draw Sewage Contract The board of public works yeserday instructed the city engineer and the city attorney to draw a contract between the city and the

Bucholtz Sanitary district in the town of Harrison to dispose of dis-The engineer, after a survey of sewers in the Fourth ward, has reported that they are adequate to take care of the increased flow they will have to handle when connections are made. The sewage from the district will be treated at the

Appleton Disposal plant.

Install Water Mains

A petition asking the city to install water mains on W. Summer street from Linwood avenue to Badger avenue has been filed in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The request will be considered by the fire and water

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About fifty-five members were Carol Zarnow, Joseph and Roger postmaster. Prizes at cards were district meeting of the Firemen's

a talk on the value of recreational activities in the community. Mr. Jansen presented the follow- Ebben, Betty Ebben, Gertrude guests were: Misses Leah Ann ing numbers: "We're Never Too Rutten, Laverne Evers, Gladys Wynboom, Theresa Pynenberg, Tired to Say Hello," "When I Was Hermsen, James Hermsen, Leo Joan Look, Florence De Bruin, a Lady," "Oh, Where, Oh Where Arnoldussen, Joan Vander Wyst, Mary Lamers, Jane Lamers, Rita Is My Little Dog Gone." Vocal Rita and Mark Vande Yacht, Weyenberg. selections with Joyce Jansen and Doloros Helf, Doloros Vanden Shirley playing their own accom- Heuvel, Jane Vanden Heuvel, band; Christmas Spirit, "Silent Junia Hietpas, Alice Vanden Heumonica selection, Joseph Hammen Lila Pennings and Ione William- at the Wallace Gloudemans home,

A talk on parcel post was also

Miss Angeline Weyenberg en-

Members of the band are: Ruth tertained a number of guests at Jansen. Nellie Hermus, Carol and her home Wednesday evening in June Zarnow, Joseph and Roger honor of her seventh birthday sen, Kathleen Meulemans. Betty anniversary. Games were played The band under the direction of Biesterveld, Rose Coenen, Ione and a lunch was served. The

Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba,

Fifteen members of the local

song, Ruth Jansen, Nellie Hermus, given by Mrs. Ann Metz, local volunteer department attended a

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THOSE AUTO FINANCING CASES **AGAIN**

The Ford and Chrysler companies have signed what is called a "Consent Decree" in the much publicized automobile financing cases. That is they have agreed that a judgment be entered in the courts prohibiting them from continuing in the future practices which they followed in the past.

But General Motors will not sign any such consent. It is going to fight to the last ditch.

These cases will probably be recognized as those which occasioned the great blow-up against Judge Geiger at Milwaukee in which juyenile members of the federal department of justice who had undertaken the task of "making the country over" were going to impeach Judge Geiger for denouncing their method of using threats of criminal prosecution and the return of an indictment before a grand jury to obtain Consent Decrees by companies that didn't want to consent and claimed the law had been faithfully followed by them.

The people who read these items cannot be blamed for exclaiming, "What's this thing all about?" If they could answer that question they would do Ford, Chrysler and General Motors a great favor. These companies have hired as astute lawyers as the country produces and they cannot agree what the thing is all about.

The hitch is in the law, in the obscurity of the language employed. It may be beautiful language, fine political rhetoric for the stump, but it is a hard nut to crack when anyone comes to try to make a sensible meaning out of it.

The ordinary man in the street, of which America is made, justly wonders why a law cannot be written in plain fashion. Its obvious purpose is to forbid something which is considered wrong or to require something which is considered right. That is at least the logic of law-

But laws must be drawn in general language. And a good law writer is not only a blessing to his country but merits

The law officers of the government in charge of these cases must be themselves uncertain as to whether the practices they seek to terminate are condemned by the law, else we would not have so much hesitation, sidestepping and beating around the bush. The cases should remind the people, however, that there is always in government an attempt to extend power against the individual and that this attempt should not exist excepting as the legislative department definitely enacts laws to that purpose. It is a very safe guess in these automobile financing cases that the Department of Justice, just to suit its idea of some economic philosophy, is stretching the fabric of the law and taking advantage of its ambiguous and uncertain language. If that be called only a guess it is at least as good a guess as any

that has projected itself out of these cases. But the Attorney General who selected Judge Geiger originally to preside over these cases because the judge was known ! as 'hard on the big fellows' has run into another tartar on the bench. The second selected judge has refused to enter the consent decree against the Ford and Chrysler companies unless the General Motors is found to be wrong after trial. Meanwhile the criminal cases that were used as a club at Milwaukee have been disgustingly tossed aside as not only a dirty procedure but rather criminal them-

So the Attorney General who called Judge Geiger's conduct to the attention of congress with the suggestion that some action was necessary has been forced by circumstances to pull his young bloodhounds off the trail and accept the proposition that threats by an attorney general are blackmail and that criminal proceedings are not indicated unless the one charged with crime can find out by reading the law what he was prohibited from

Despite the Attorney General's departmen't we have not yet stooped to the Berlin method of writing laws condemning everyone as a criminal who "performs any act hurtful to the state" nor are we permitting gay young goslings who are in a great hurry with that work of making America over to tell us when an act is huriful to the state.

HARRY DAUGHERTY AND **GOVERNOR EARLE**

There is a fatal and sickening parallel between the revelations brought to the surface concerning the Earle regime in Pennsylvania and the facts unearthed about the "Ohio gang," as led by Harry Daugherty when the hapless Harding was

Each outfit has been both crafty and

President.

Arthur E. Colgrove, for three years secretary of the luscious Department of Property and Supplies in the Earle cabinet, testified from the stand the other day that he had kept a detailed account during his office of the very troublesome matters that had culminated in scandals but when asked for the valuable mass of details he

"I cut it up with vegetable shears and threw it in the incinerator."

This, of course, is cold-blooded calculation. The record he had kept was his own. He had a right to cut it up and burn it. He violated no law in pursuing that course. He did, however, raise something more than suspicion by his act. The public will properly conclude that he deliberately sought to protect his master by removing a much needed source of informa-

When Harry Daugherty had his back to the wall, when sleuths were following large sums of cash that had disappeared from the bank accounts of those who had received remarkable special privileges, they came to the bank over which Mr. Daugherty's brother ruled as president. They sought secret accounts and dummy hiding places as well as the pages which told the story of Mr. Daugherty's own

In this situation, and no doubt with guilty figures directly in front of them, Mr. Daugherty's brother coolly extracted from the books every page that might do harm and burned this evidence in the fur-

Just as crafty as the Earle machine and

The point with the Daughertys was to avoid prison for reputation had already been destroyed. The point in Pennsylvania is to avoid that same penitentiary for the people have thrown the corrupt organization out. As with Mr. Colegrove so with Daugh-

erty's brother. Who could complain if he burned some records? There was no crime in that. The records had not even been subpoenaed. No one seemed to imagine the evidence would be removed. Certainly the people concluded the de-

stroyed evidence would have proven guilt but that suspicion couldn't send Harry Daugherty to jail.

For pure brass, for unalloyed contempt of public opinion and the abandonment of all claim to decency these two episodes are running a neck and neck race.

STEADY INCOME FOR MOTORS WORKERS

General Motors, whose peak employment is over 250,000 men, made a highly interesting announcement by the submission of its plan to create security for its workers insofar as that desirable result seems possible in an employment that in the past has had radical ups and downs.

General Motors issues to all workers who have been with it more than five years a guarantee of 60 per cent of their regular weekly wages and a similar guarantee of 40 per cent to those employed over two but less than five years, in each instance the guarantee to be good for a full year.

Here is genuine and specific security. Here, therefore, are fear and uncertainty driven beyond the river.

And here, also, will be a quarter million families put in a position where they can create their own plans, fix their own budgets and accept their own responsibilities with a degree of certainty they never knew before.

To make the plan effective in a perfeetly practical way General Motors will advance the amount of the guarantee in case business falls off, an advance that cannot be repaid in money but is repayable only in labor, and is cancelled if the

But how, one may ask, can such a plan hope for success against the uncertain storms of the future? Obviously the company must set aside from its profits great reserves in the form of bank accounts and fluid investments to meet the heavy shocks of distressful conditions.

And now, and here, it is equally obvious that no such reserves could ever be set aside were it not that the last congress repealed the surplus profits tax.

Moreover, in assuming this heavy burden General Motors, as nearly as hardheaded business men can, must plan its work program in order to keep its selling agencies abreast of its production capacity.

This challenge to its own fertility of mind, to its business management and capacity for leadership, is bound to produce from it as great an advance in actual steadiness of employment as the humanity of its purpose advances the cause of good

Nearly two thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed north of Washington and east of Pittsburgh, an area which grows less than five per cent of the country's

Dr. H. M. Jennison, University of Tennessee botanist, says the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has nearly twice as many different kinds of trees as are found in all Europe.

Latin America increased its purchases of United States medicinals 30 per cent in the last | And feel our resolution wake and stir. year and accounted for 20 per cent of the total | Inspired and strengthened by her vailant soul. shipped from this country.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Bend your ear closer and let me whisper to you about a certain New York columnist I know and how old Noah Webster played him a scurvy trick.

This columnist was wrestling with his typewriter the other day, hoping that if he hit enough keys willy-nilly, it would turn out a column. What I mean is, the poor fellow old not have the slightest idea what to write about. It happens to everybody. Even Einstein hasn't had a big idea since relativity.

So the columnist ran his fingers through his hair and muttered under his breath and smoked more cigarettes than were good for him. Suddenly his eyes lighted with inspiration. He

whirled to his secretary. "Go;" he said, "to the dictionary. Open it at random. Close your eyes and put your finger

the word is you have put your finger on, and then I shall write a column about it.' "But," quibbled the secretary, "Suppose you

on a word. Open your eyes and tell me what

don't know what the word means?" "Such talk is heresy," the columnist shouled. 'I even know words that aren't in the old book." "I've heard them," the secretary retorted, 'and you ought to be ashamed of yourself." She went to the dictionary, opened it, closed her eyes and picked a word.

bursting with confidence. "The word," replied the secretary, triumphantly, "is 'Tergiversation'." (See Note).

idea for a column, after all. (Note: Tergiversation-desertion of a cause, party, religion)

Music By The Duke:

They tell me that if Duke Ellington's orches- an tra attempted to play at a single sitting all the elected in the tide of 1932, 1934 and music the 39-year-old Duke has composed, it 1936 were the ones blown out of would take three and one-half days, They tell office in 1938, me, too, that Ellington's music is about the ordy. All of which means that in spite modern composing which Sigmund Spaeth, the of temporary losses the two partune detective, has been unable to trace back to ties are pretty well bed-rocked. the classics.

band which is considered "hot," but the music General James A. Farley and he writes is neither swing nor jazz, viz.; "Mood Charles Michaelson, admiral of Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Sophisticat- Democratic party publicity, said ed Lady," and "In a Sentimental Mood." Looked before the election that the major upon generally as a dance band leader, he is ac- political battles would continue to tually one of the most earnest students of his be fought between Republicans race in seeking to create and present negro mu- and Democrats "at least through sic that is authentic.

Benny Goodman, whose name is synonymeus with swing, is another dance bandmaster whose | Also, the Republican gains put musical heart lies far away from such rhythmic a new value on the G.O.P. nonsense. His greatest delight is in his virtuos- presidential nomination for 1949. ity on the clarinet; and he is never happier Anybody who attended the 1936 than when playing with the classicists. His ap- Republican national convention pearances with famous string quartets are well could tell that the party considremembered; and barely three weeks ago he cred its presidential nomination took part in a concert with the Budapest string wasn't worth a dime then, except quartet at solemn Town Hall, again playing the for a paragraph of history. But it

Business Is Good: As long ago as October the big stores and shops down on 34th Street, along Fifth Avenue thing. From all appearances, Presand on the midtown cross streets began to throb with renewed trade. Merchandisers of women's wear, always among the first to feel a trade upsurge, are particularly happy over the pickup in demand

It is said, with what truth I do not know. that women's wear is not only the first mer- entirely complete and still subject chandise to be affected by revived buying but to revision or repeal by its focs. also the last to be affected by Depression. The explanation is that men-who earn the moneywill deny themselves new attire so that their women folk may not be deprived of same. This is a very pretty theory from a man's standpoint, The theatre, an excellent reflection of busi-

ness conditions because its patronage comes as much from out of town as from within, has been doing excellent business. The hotels are prospering and the cafes, which in midtown are thicker than a fiddler's hair, make one wonder if people do anything nowadays besides eat

As for me, business is just so-so. Not much eash business, but some trading now and then. Yesterday I swapped a mandolin (without strings) for a birdcage. The cage wasn't much good, but neither was the mandolin. No profit either way, but it was a pleasant way to spend the day-bartering.

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Looking Backward

Friday, Nov. 21, 1913

Retail prices of food were higher on Aug. 15 of that year than they had been at any other time during the previous 23 years, according to ligures of the bureau of labor statistics.

The former Fox River telephone office was to be the police station. The lease submitted by the city had been returned by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company that morning and the city accepted it. The city was to take pos- CORRECTING PAST BLUNDERS session Dec. 1 and the department was to move into the Midway building as soon as cells wêre '

The county board that morning elected Frank (publicans to clear up the legisla-J. Harwood, Appleton; Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukau-, tive blunders of the Democrats. na, and J. C. Jackson, of the Shiocton-Seymour This may or may not be true, de-Telephone Company, trustees of the new county pending upon one's point of view.

The spring-like weather of the previous few days caused lilac trees to begin budding.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 16, 1928

A 6,000,000 share day loomed on the New York Stock exchange Friday when a tremendous flood of buying orders poured onto the floor, lifting two score issues to record high levels on gains that ran as high as \$21 a share. The ticker had fallen more than an hour behind the market at 1 o'clock that afternoon,

Extension of air mail service from Milwaukee into the Fox river valley was approved that day by Acting Postmaster General Glover.

Unexpected opposition to Supervisor T. H Ryan's resolution for \$50,000 to be added to the rust fund for an addition to the courthouse developed at the Friday morning's session of the county board and the resolution was laid over for a few days until the finance commitee had prepared a budget for the coming year.

Grace Gruenwald received first prize in the jected to ridicule and criticism, but heme writing contest sponsored by the Neenah High school Cub. Viola Hellermann was second not afraid to experiment. If the and Jeanette Luebben third.

A Verse for Today by Anne Campbell

FOR MAY

She has small time to grieve because her day Holds no long moments for herself. . . . It ends As it begins, with loving thoughts of friends And kindly deeds performed along the way.

That her own life is lonely, that she asks The music of one voice forever stilled. She does not recollect in a day filled With cheerful duty and heart-healing tasks.

And we who struggle daily toward our goal Walk with a surer step because of her. (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Election returns indicate that the country can take a turn to Roosevelt liberalism or modified Republican conservatism by a shift of five or ten per cent



Statistics have computed before this that a five per cent switch of votes to the Republican side in 1936 in certain key states . would have reduced R o osevelt's overwhelm i n g electoral võte very sharply while a switch

of the vote.

Grover . of ten per cent other key sections would have defeated him.

Now the switch of five or ten per cent of the vote in certain of those fairly-well-balanced sectors has given the Republicans a resounding gain in the house and an "What's the word?" the columnist inquired, emphatic and more important gain among the governorships. (Where party success is concerned, gov-I assume it will be unnecessary for me to add ernorships are far more important the columnist blushed, coughed loudly, blew his than house or senate places.) nose, and then decided that wasn't such a good

A New Deal Blow-Out

the house, both Democrats Republicans alike who had their places since pre-New Deal days-before 1932-survived the present election with scarcely exception. The Democrats

each in its own bailiwick. Wise Ellington is a musical paradox. He leads a politicians such as Postmoster my time, and yours." New Hopes for 1940

> will be a choicer piece of real estate next time. And Here's Something Else

And that brings up another ident Roosevelt believes, and his friends and many critics alike agree, that his personal popularity still continues at a high level. Moreover, he remains determined to push his program, which is not

portion of independent Democrats remaining in congress because of the defeat of New Dealers, both min B complex syrup, each teahazards to his program. What may happen? There are many here ready to guess that if he saw like-

of election of a Republican president in 1940, orof nomination of an anti-New Deal Democrat in 1940, or-

of election of an anti-New Deal congress in 1940— He would give his personal popularity the test and run for a third

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an exprestion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column

Editor Post-Crescent-A few days ago you made a statement to the effect that it always fell to the Ro-Your editorial failed to mention that during the '20's conditions arose which were allowed to continue until the people demanded change. The Roosevelt administration attempted to meet these conditions by the means of legislation. Much legislation was passed in a time of emergency when people were demanding action, and consequently was not subject to much demn the administration because of its policy of experimentation. Practically all that we know and believe is due to the experiments of someone. Using the same line of Marconi to right the blunders of Morse and Bell: or we could say that it fell to the present airplane manufacturers to rectify the blunders of the Wright Brothers. their times these men were subat least they had an idea and were present administration has done nothing else, it has at least pointed the way and has made a start in the right direction

History has proven the failure of the "do nothing policy." It seems reasonable to believe that a manmade depression needs a man-made cure. The question of who is to do the curing always arises. Mussolini came to power because an elected government lacked the leadership necessary to meet post-war condi-

With the experience of Italy before us it seems better to have representatives at least make an attempt to meet conditions, rather that we allow some unscrupulous demagog foist a cure-all upon us. Why not make an attempt at giv- thinking and biased editorial writ ing all sides of a question and leave ing? to Chicago's self-styled "Greatest

CLASS WAR

GO IN THERE

MD TEAR'EM

A TOUGH SPOT FOR THE SUBSTITUTE QUARTERBACK

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

KEEP HAIR IN

vitamin B complex is tentatively send stamped envelope bearing named "anti-gray hair factor" - your address, and ask for monoat least as regards the influence graph on "Tobacco Habit." upon animals. Incidentally it is a good idea to use vitamin B complex, containing all of the entities or factors, whenever vitamin B is used at all, for maintaining good nutrition or for overcoming deficiencies of health or nutrition duc Now comes a resurgence of Re
ficiencies of health or nutrition due you to attempt to diagnose your to insufficient intake of vitamins, trouble. Consult a physician. as the complex is supplied in vitainternational units of B) or vitaspoonful containing 250 units of B.

"If the nails and perhaps the skin present evidences of faulty nutrition, it is well to take not only vitamin B complex (B-1, B2 or G and all the dozen or more other factors) but also sunshine vitamin D, as these are found in irradiated yeast tablets, each tablet containing the vitamin B complex of nonfermentable or non-fermenting yeast and 500 units of sunshine vitamin D.

Dandruff and Falling Hair is evidence of nutritional deficiency, in my opinion. The supplementary feeding described is indicated in most cases, but special local treatment of the scalp is desirable, too. In the experience of thousands of my readers, and in my own experience in practice, the best remedy for dandruff and falling hair is this salve:

Precipitated sulphur, one dram (teaspoonful); Salicylic acid, 20 grains (one scruple) (1-3 teaspoonful); Ointment of Rose Water, ONE OUNCE.

Properly made, this salve is so smooth that no particle can be felt when it is rubbed between the finger and thumb.

Every evening go over a different quarter of the scalp, parting the hair here and there and carefully rubbing a little of the salve into the scalp (not the hair) with the tips of the fingers. Once a week instead of an application of the salve take a shampoo. Continue this for a regular six-weeks course. Such a course twice or in

hair. It is tedious but it is effi-If you are too indifferent to go to so much trouble to correct the! trouble, try daily application to the scalp of a grains of resorcin and ten grains favorite toilet water. your this may be sprayed forcibly upeasoning we could say that it fell on the scalp from an atomizer tip almost touching the scalp. Some times resorcin stains white, gray or blonde hair reddish or yellowish, but the stain disappears after In the resorcin is discontinued. The canny. You ought to have many solution may leave the scalp too dry. If so, apply a few drops of degree of popularity. Your versathe Skin Oil daily, as already des-QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

When you inhale cigarette stomach or lungs or both? (Miss I. M. C.)

Answer-I never inhale it. except second hand. Smoke inhaled enters the windpipe, bronchial tubes, air-cells of lungs. Only way smoke could get into stomach is by swallowing, and very little could be swallowed in any circumstances. Objection in inhalmembrane to the fumes, hence increases the carbon monoxide or other harm

Roger Sloan.

Newspaper" the policy of wishful New London Wis.

Successful People Born on ful constituents absorbed. If you At this writing one factor of the want to break the tobacco habit. November 19:

> You Tell Please tell me what effects are Lee Claflin, philanthropist. caused by eyestrain and astigmatism. Have had recently a good deal, (J. R. S.)

Answer-All I can tell you is that in my opinion it is silly for min B tablets (each containing 150 ore to the con-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 19 is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. from 2:30 to 4.30 p. m.; and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.; and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight. No not become so absorbed in

doing anything this day, that you

will be oblivious to what is going regard of comments serious mistakes may be made. This is a day that will require you to keep your eyes and ears open to prevent personal interests from suffering as a result of other people's forgetfulness or negligence. Selfishness may make some people decidely inconsiderate; it is a trait the average person must suppress in order to keep out of hot water. Inconsistency, unless guarded against, is ant to be responsible for many of this day's complicated situations. some cases three times in the year especially in making and breaking will control dandruff and falling engagements. Extravagance may prompt many persons to spend money foolishly, so take precautions to curb inclinations that might lead you into doing things in a lavish manner. Married and engaged cousolution of ten ples and those discussing the possibilities of necoming life partners. must consider each other's likes and

If a woman and November 19 is your birthday, your personality is likely to be one of your greatest assets. Your intuition is keen; your judgment should be good, and your ability to make money may be unsocial graces and enjoy an unusual, tility might enable you to do many artislic things exceptionally well. You should avoid arguments, for they are liable to be the underlying cause of many of your frousmoke do you take it into your bles. As an author, newspaper reporter, interior decorator, actress, broker or business executive your chances for making a success appear to be unlimited. Marriage ought to help rather than hinder your ambitions and, in all likelihood, will provide you with many luxuries and comforts.

The child born on November 19 jail needed was candy for prisonseldom fails to remember the things ers "coming off a drunk." ing tobacco smoke is that it ex- it is expected to do and not to do. poses a larger area of mucous Politeness is generally one of the craves something sweet," the prisoutstanding characteristics of these oner said, "and if you satisfy that children. If a man and November 19 is

your natal day you probably have of generosity that at times might be lers wishing to buy it.

detrimental to your own interests. As an architect, botanist, chemist, historical research worker, scientist, sales representative or author you may win gratifying recognition and an enviable financial

James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States Fitzhugh Lee, soldier and gov-

Campbell Morfit, chemist. Barnas Sears, educator, John A. Winslow, rear-admiral.

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Party Is Given at Clintonville Hotel Clintonville-Mrs. D. J. Rohrec, Mrs. Richard Milbauer, Miss Viola Behling and Miss Hilda Besserdich entertained friends at a 6:30 dinner and bridge Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marson. The tables were decorated in keeping with the

Thanksgiving season. Eleven tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mr. W. L. Gould, Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mrs. R. A. Greb and Mrs. Arthur Campbell. The occasion marked the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rohr-

Mrs. Minnia Knister left Wednesday for several weeks' visit with friends at Rhinelander, her former

Harry Clemons of Fort Worth Texas, is visiting for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Clemons. Mrs. Clemons moved Wednesday from the Zimmerman residence Trieglass heuse on Hemlock street Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long were in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday where they attended the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan florists' con vention at the Plankinton hotel. Monday's sessions were devoted to talks for growers, while on Tuesday there was a school of demonstra-

tion. The banquet took place Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and son Walter were in Milwaukee Thursday, where they attended the funeral of Lee DeGraf. His surviv ors are the widow and an infant

of George Frisch of this city. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will sponsor another in a series of dances at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, Nov. 18, Women of St. Rose congregation

will hold a food sale at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Heuer furniture store. The American Legion auxiliary will conduc' a rummage sale Mon-

day at the Knights of Columbus The November meeting of the

American, Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening and the Junior auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Erwin Schweiger has purchased

the Clintonville cafe formerly owned and operated by Earl Grimes. Roy Martin, A. V. Chamberlain G. A. Seidel and Myron Rand, officers of the Clintonville Masonic lodge, attended a school of instruction Wednesday evening at New

SELLS CANDY Decatur, Ill. -(17- Sheriff Em-

ery Thornell sees that some of his county jail prisoners get candyif they can pay for it. He got the idea from an inmate who said that the only thing the

"A man shut off from his liquor craving you will create a better

The sheriff tried it and found very strong convictions, an unusual the theory worked well. So now sense of your obligations to your Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Smith, night family and friends, and an amount turnkey, gets candy for the prison-

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Water Filter Bed

At Appleton Plant

office on Walnut street. New sand the street from Appleton residents.

and gravel will be filled into the The request will be referred to the

To be Reconditioned Emmet O'Connor, Grand Chute Commissioners unanimously vot-Reconditioning of a filter bed at town chairman, appeared before the Appleton Purification plant was the commission and asked the city Red Cross.

SIFT PROBLEM

ACT CHRISTMAS

Goodman's

Has the Gifts You

Want on Easy Terms

authorized at a meeting of the wa- to furnish water service to resier commission Wednesday at the dents living in Grand Chute across

city council.

Revoke Cheney's License to Sell **Stocks and Bonds**

Securities Commission Completes Order for Revoking Permit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The securities division of the state banking commission has completed an order for the revocation of the securities dealers license of Marshall C. Cheney, Appleton dealer, Gregory Buenzli, division chief, said today.

Various transgressions of the banking commission's regulations in the sale of stocks were charged against Cheney at two hearings last

Counts against Cheney, Buenzli said, included failure to report sales of unregistered stocks, the filing of a verified financial statement of the condition of his business which a commission examiner showed to be false, failure to report sales of stocks in which the profit exceeded five points or 10 per cent, and borrowing of customers' securities for pledging in business during his insolvency.

The commission order said that despite the fact that Cheney's secretary. Helen Chivington, testified that she filed the inaccurate statement of condition without apprising Cheney of its inaccuracy, that the commission could not believe that a businessman of Cheney's experience would not have known his true financial condition.

According to the division's exof Cheney's office, his business showed a deficit on December 31, 1937, of \$7,315.42, although Cheney's statement to the commission, filed his net worth to be \$1,524.58.

The list of unregistered securities in February of this year, declared sales charged against Cheney by the commission included these issues; Missouri Pipe Line company, Arnold Print Works, Florida Portland Cement company, Gleaner Harvester company, Haskelite Man-ufacturing, Hotel St. George, London Terrace, Inc., National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry, Philadelphia company, Republic - Natural Gas company. United Printers and Publishers, and U. S. Plywood.

'Field Meet' Is Held By Methodist Guild At Marion Gathering

Methodist church met Wednesday baskets again this year. afternoon in the church parlors with more than forty present. Each member invited a friend. The promeet, the women being grouped to represent colleges in four different towns. Each captain picked her team to take part in the several meets, the broad jump, foot race and the shotput. The college band was out in uniform. Mrs. Ralph Parfitt gave a humorous reading on football, in the Norwegian dialect and Mrs. Herman Peters gave an imitation of Galli Curci singing two selections, "Caroline college" won the most points in the meet and was awarded a loving cup.

After the program a pot luck supper was served in buffet style. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese of Clintonville also were guests. Harvey Meyer was host to the

Skat club, Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Dan Tribby, Henry Bowers, Pr., A. J. Olson and Jack Miller. Mrs. Will Borchardt entertain-

ed the Joker club Wednesday evening at her home. High score wasb held by Mrs. H. A. Spiegel; second high by Mrs. E. S. Byers and low, by Mrs. Regina Daley.

The Schafskopf club met with Herman Peters Monday evening. High scores were held by Will Borchardt and Herman Braun and Will Zietlow held low.

Mrs. Dan Wulk was hostess to the Emeritus club on Tuesday evening. Bridge was played with high prize going to Mrs. Lionel Fox and low prize to Mrs. Ren Parks.

Community Methodist church services on Sunday will be held at 9:15 a. m. and Sunday school will be held at 10:15. There will be special music by the choir. The Rev. W. H. Wiese is pastor.

St. John's Lutheran church services Sunday will be as follows: English services at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:30.

Services Sunday in the Salem Evangelical church will be held at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday school at

The schedule of masses at St. Mary's Catholic church has been changed for the winter months and now early mass will be held at 8:30 a. m. and late mass at 10:30. The mass Sunday will be at 10:30. Catechism for the children is held at the church on Saturday afternoons by the Rev. Father Schaefer, pas-

Fred Hofman, Elmer Byers, B. E. Meyer and Herman Spiegel attended a meeting Wednesday, of the Highway 45 club and were guests of the Land of Lakes Chamber of Commerce at the new Gateway hotel. Fred Hofman was elected vice

president of the highway club. A jamboree was sponsored by the fire department Tuesday evening at the village hall. Dancing and the duck shoot furnished most of the entertainment.

A daughter was, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gollnow. Mrs. Gollnow is the former Mildred Laux of Clintonville.

Sales Mean Jobs





STAFF OF THE ECHO, KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Here is the staff of The Echo, a mimeographed monthly newspaper edited and published by students of Kimberly High school. Miss Maxine Schlingman, an English teacher, is faculty adviser. Left to right in the front row are: Jim Fieweger, reporter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fieweger; Margaret Thein, social editor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thein; Paul Van Dyke, editor-in-chief, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke; Laverne Melcher, humor editor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher; and John Mauthe, reporter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mauthe. Left to right, rear row, are: Miss Maxine Schlingman, supervisor, and teacher of English; Marion Anderson, sophomore class reporter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson; Ann Van Daalwyk, circulation manager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Van Daalwyk; Bernardine Jansen, art editor, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jansen; Victor Pleters, associate editor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pieters; Ricardo Vanden Boogaard,

art editor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vanden Boogaard; Celeste Josephs, typist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs; Joyce Krueger, typist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krueger; and Jean Limpert, reporter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

aminer, who looked over the books of Cheney's office, his business Legion and Firemen Planning Poultry Fair Monday Evening will be spent on a study of fertilizers and their uses in building up the soil.

iin order to raise funds for their annual children's Christmas party. and honors were won by Mrs. Dor-Prizes will be awarded for vari- othy Evrard, first prize, Mrs. Wil ous games. A lunch will be served. liam Piehl Sr., second, and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Forrest Huth was elected A. Nickodem, carrying prize. president of the Evangelical Ladies Aid society at the annual meeting is the course being studied by the of the organization held at the part-time class in agriculture at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Seymour High school this year. Ray Miller was elected vice presi- More than thirty young men have dent and officers reelected were enrolled and they meet at 8 o'clock Mrs. Robert Gosse, secretary, and every Tuesday evening in the ag-Mrs. Ed Wiese, treasurer. Reports ricultural room of the high school. of the various officers were given The class will meet Thursday evealso decided to send out Christmas of basketball games at the high

The program which preceded the Mrs. Charles Mielke, Mrs. Ida Pevisitors were present.

Seymour-The American Legion Michael Burns entertained at a evening. Nine tables were in play

More profitable crop production this business meeting. It was nings, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15, because

A number of subjects from which business was opened with devo- to choose a course were presented tionals by the Rev. H. A. Bern- to the class, and "Crop Production" meeting. A talk was given by the clude a study of the adaptations of gin at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Carl Zietlow of Neenah, the different varieties of crops

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plant foods. After a complete soil analysis has been made, much time will be spent on a study of fertiliz-All young farmers may attend

this school. After each class meetpost and Seymour Fire Department 6:15 luncheon at the home of the ing a recreational program is carwill hold their annual poultry fair former followed by bridge at the ried out in the gymnasium. A basat the legion hall Monday evening home of the latter on Wednesday ketball team is being organized and games will be played with several other teams.

George Silverwood, teacher of safety at the Green Bay high schools, was the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. He discussed school

high school auditorium Monday the entertainment. evening. Rehearsals began prompt ly at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. A. J. Fitt of Denver. Colo., Irish Evangelist, will be at the Evangelical church, next week beginning Sunday. He will deliver the message each evening and lead in the singing. He plays the piano hardt who was chairman of the was chosen. The course will in- and the auto harp. Services will be-

The women of the Lutheran Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Mielke, raised in this community and a church will sponsor a pastry sale complete study of soils and their on Saturday at the Cashway store. otter, Mrs. Gosse, and Mrs. E. Peot- relations to crop yields. A thor- Miss Helen Rudginsky of Menter. Nineteen members and two ough analysis of soils from the ominee, Mich., is a guest at the Ed home farm will be made, as the Siebert and Harrison Smith homes

For Perfect Attendance

The following pupils of the Blue Star school 'at Black Creek were neither absent nor tardy during the

Donald Burns, Eugene Burns, Allen Burns, Ruth Schneider, and Vernon Schneider. Miss Lucille Stritzel is the teacher.

SOTAL Sponsors Dance

The Sons of the American Legion children handing school traffic as will sponsor a dancing party for a junior patrol. high school students at 8 o'clock to-The Community Christmas Chor- night at the American Legion clubus rehearsals will be held at the house A floor show will be part of

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Wife Is Integral Factor in Man's Success in Business

The real reason that women can never seriously compete with mea in business and the professions is because they can never have wives. For a wife isn't merely the incarnation of love's young dream or even a household convenience. She is the foundation stone to success.



She is an alibi. She is an escape valve. She is home comforts and home cooking. She is a liaison officer between her husband and trump contract. Opponents made society. She is a booster. She is a press agent, no bid. North leads the spade six. She is a comforter in time of trouble and a Your hand and dummy are: nurse in sickness. She pinch-hits for her husband in religion and tells his white lies for him. And, lacking all of this assistance, it is no wonder that so few women ever get anywhere when they stray out of their own kitchens and drawing rooms.

en do have husbands, but even so, a husband is oftener a handicap than a help to an ambitious wife. For he is not a builder-upper for her as she would be for him if he were ing places. He is a disgruntled grouch who is doing his darndest to pull

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"I'M GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU"

Dear Mrs. Post: After meeting a

man for the first time and when

taking leave of him later, so often

he says, "I'm glad to have met you."

This expression usually leaves me

tongue-tied. I mumble "Thank you"

but feel very discourteous in some

Answer: If you have a reason to

say that you're glad to have met

the man, this expression is not im-

proper because "meeting" in this

instance merely means that you are

who was an intimate friend of hers

to say that she too was glad to have

A Bookplate as a Gift?

suitable present to give a friend?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a bookplate a

Answer: A bookplate is suitable

for any one who has books of suf-

lasting value to be rated as the be-

ginning of a library. In other

words, some one only interested in

transient fiction would hardly be in

need of a bookplate whereas some

one who had already collected a

which many are likely to have per-

manent value, could with perfect

people who are moving into a

Who Gives the Bride Away?

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Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is

met him. Do you see?

taking leave?

laste

By Emily Post

Today

Men do not look upon their wives' careers with the same eyes that their wives look upon theirs. A wife, simply bursts with pride if her hus- what she lacks that her male conband is a go-getter. She does every- frere has-is a good wife. thing in her power to push him along and is happy basking in his reflected glory. But there are very few men who are not burned up by their wives' successes and who do not consider it a deadly insult to be known as merely the husbands of their wives. Men like to have their wives praised for their looks and their cooking, but when it comes to their achievements outside of the home—no dice.

The price that women nearly always pay for their successes is losing their husbands, as is amply proved by the fact that most career women are divorcees. Yet these women long just as much for love and encouragement and the home brand of flattery, which is the headiest wine on earth, as men do. Many a man succeeds because his wife is right behind him, backing him up. believing in him, urging him cn. Many a woman fails because her husband wet-blankets all of her hopes and aspirations, belittles her talents and throws so many obstacles in her path that she gives up in despair and quits.

Then, too, the business and professional woman virtually always has a double job. When she does the work of a man she doesn't get out of having to do the work of a woman. Nobody expects a merchant to be anything but a merchant, or tor a lawyer or a doctor to get dinner and scrub out the bathroom and glad to have encountered him. Ordarn their own socks when they dinarily, a woman replies "Thank get home after a hard day's work. you" and nothing else. However, if On the contrary, it is conceded that the man were a celebrated person the Tired Business Man should be or an intimate friend of some one impered and petted, amused and diverted, and thus prepared to meet it would be her instinctive impulse the labors of another day.

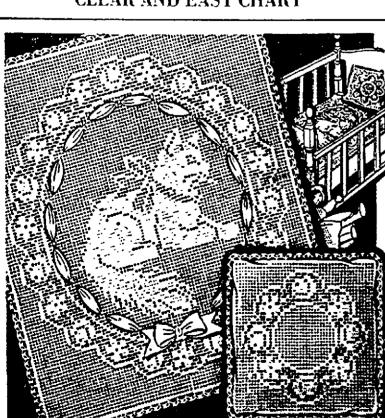
But does the Tired Business Woman receive any such consideration? Not at all. Husband doesn't meet Wife with a glad, sweet smile and have a smoking dinner on the table ready for her when she returns from a grueling day at the office. He assumes the attitude of an early Christian martyr because she is late. He grumbles because she is late. He grumbles because the house isn't spick-and-span and her cooking isn't up to some other woman's standards. The reason so many working women break down is because they have to make the dough as well as bake it, and listen to their husbands' criticism to boot.

But the chief place where a womare fond of books, even if they only have a few volumes, could start an who is doing a man's work misses not having a wife is in not hav- putting their bookplate in them. ing anybody to do for her the little tender services that only the hands of love ever perform; not having anybody to coddle her and fuss! over her. Nobody to notice whether assle with our daughter who is soon she is sick or well. can walk with her, and he is will-

bring her in a cup of hot soup when asking, "Who giveth this woman?" from which a wife saves her hus- tien.

mother and has to do all of these pound; one pound of grated cheese the ten (from his remaining J 10 the wonder is that she accomplish- one cup, and a pound of dates or with the heart ace, and leads ed anything at all in her career in- prunes, when pitted, make two another diamond through the J 8. stead of doing so little. Poor soul, cups?

CLEAR AND EASY CHART



COPR 1936, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC. **CROCHETED CARRIAGE SET** PATTERN 1902

I love little kitty—her coat is making set: illustrations of stitchso warm. Though this little kites; materials required.

forerunners to fall and winter popularity, with the shirred neckline much money for the boat, so he and vegetables and for "painting" long talk. He told me about the ty's coat is but filet crochet still Send 10 cents in coin for this pat- ending in front streamers tipped in couldn't sell me his share. He fish, fowl and meats with savory feud, everything." haby will look mighty decked out tern to Appieton Post-Crescent, with it as a carriage or crib cover. The ribbon drawn through gives a touch of color. Pattern 1902 by Pattern number, your name and contains charts and directions for address.

Iton to Appieton Post-Crescent, lion-tail tassels. Brown felt hat agreed to compromise and selt me sauces or melted fat. Wash the brush thoroughly after using and tion. "I'm piecing things together," sterilize it for five minutes in boilsie sauces or melted fat. Wash the brush thoroughly after using and selt inc. "I'm piecing things together," sterilize it for five minutes in boilsie sauces or melted fat. Wash the brush thoroughly after using and selt inc. "I'm piecing things together," she said. "That was it then. He boat, so we didn't do business inc, water. Wipe dry and hang up thought you had left for New York. He went after you. Don't you

Uses Common -Safety Play To Make Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION Question 30: At rubber bridge,

you are West, declarer at a 3 no

WEST [Declarer] ♦ Q 5 4 497652 What card do you lead from

Of course, business and professional wom- dummy after winning with the spade ace? Give short reason for your play. Answer: At trick two you must

lead the diamond QUEEN from dummy. If diamonds are split as well as 3-1, the suit is solid for six tricks and you have three sure' tricks in spades and hearts. If all four diamonds are in North's hand it does not matter how you play the suit. You must lose one trick. toasted crackers, celery and olives. But if all four diamonds are in Then comes the beautiful stuffed South's hand, you can locate them turkey or other fowl with nice and pick them up by leading the brown gravy and mashed potatoes. diamond queen. For full explanation see "Today's Hand," following, dish to serve with fowl is the or- a pastry lined pie plate. Brush (No demerit for leading low dia- ange and sweet potato casserole, the pastry with white of egg bemond; 15 points CREDIT for lead- Do try it. We must have cran- fore pouring in the filling. Bake

TODAY'S QUESTION Question 37: You are West, defending against three no trump. Your hand and dummy are:

DUMMY [North] ♠ A J 9 2 WEST [You]

♠ K 9 8 5 ♥ A 7 2 ♦ Q 10 7

cases for having said nothing equally polite and appreciative. You opened the five of spades, dummy ducked, East played the Cauliflower And yet I have been led to believe that a woman never meets a man ten, and declarer won with the but that he meets her and this fine jack. Declarer won with the jack. point is the reason I can never Declarer now leads the eight of think of anything to say. Or is a diamonds. What diamond do you woman not supposed to say any- play, and why? (A short explanathing to a man who is kind enough tion will suffice.) to compliment her this way before TODAY'S HAND

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **♥ 10 9 4 2** ♦ None EAST SOUTH ♠ K 10 3 2 8 L Q 🔻 ♦ J 19 8 7

The bidding: South North East Pass 2 clubs i diamond Pass 3 no tr'p [final bid]

🚜 Q 10

ficient number, or of sufficiently This is the hand upon which Question 30 (answered above) was based. With West the declarer at three no trump, North opens the spade six and dummy's blank ace wins. A count of tricks tells declarbookcase full of books, among er that, unless he runs into a very bad diamond break, his contract will be cold with six diamond propriety use bookplates. Young tricks, two hearts, and at least one spade. The only danger is that the missing J 10 8 7 of diamonds to college, profit from their unimay possibly lie in one defender's versity courses. Those without house, starting housekeeping, and hand. If that is the case, and it is North who holds them, declarer (West) is helpless. He cannot, by ition for a lesson in "horse sense." any method of play, prevent North not well enough to walk up the from making a diamond trick. CASE L-171: George, aged 9, is my the boys make an unwise expendi-Naturally, West cannot know that to be married. Her young brother the spade king is in a position where it cannot trap his queen, Nobody to get her the aspenning, but then what happens when hence should feel that if a diawithout being asked for it, or to we come to that part of the service mond trick is lost, the contract may well be lost with it. As stated, he she comes in chilled or cold. No- | Answer: If her father is well cannot guard against North's holdbody to protect her from botes. No- | enough to be in church he would ing all four diamonds, but he most body to head off Aunt Susan from merely bow where he stands as the certainly can guard against the paying a visit when she is over- minister asks him the question. If same condition in the South hand, worked. Nobody to mend her he is not present, then you can do The proper play at the second clothes and send things to the clean- this in his place. You merely indi- trick is to lay down dummy's dia- ing into partnership and investing ers. Nobedy to take off of her shoul- cate with an inclination of your mond queen. If both opponents fol- 25 cents. ders the thousand little daily chores head, yes, to the clergyman's ques- low, the suit must break, i. e., the ace and king will draw the outstanding diamonds. If North fails In great elation they came home to follow to the queen, another

If the business and professional Did you know that: Two cups of diamond is led from East. South woman happens to be a wife and butter or other solid fat equals a then will be helpless. If he plays multifarious things for her family, equals four cups; five eggs, will fill 8) West wins, returns to dummy If South fails to put up the diamond ten on the second diamond lead, declarer will, of course, merely win with the nine and draw the J 10 with his A K. This is a common, but often overlooked, safety

TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH **AAK82** WEST AJ974 **₩** K 5 3 **♦ 10 9 7** ♠KQJ8 SOUTH **▲**653 VA 109864 A Q 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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Accepting her titian tresses, Jeanette MacDonald's murky musshoulders and flanged sleeves are h.; share. The boys made a mistake. They until next time. ideal town cestume.

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

THANKSGIVING DINNER

There are thousands of homenakers who will want to serve a turkey dinner this year with the 4 cups other special foods we all love. Though your turkey may be a

goose - it is always called turyou brides and i n e x perienced h o u s e kcepers on Tuesday des- cool. cribing how to prepare and 2 cups cooked oast turkey. chicken, duck or

I think it is

nice to have a light soup for the first course with a palate tempting delicacy. Serve cream. with it cheese pumpkins as a garn-

THANKSGIVING DINNER Clear Tomato Consomme Toasted Crackers Olives

Roast Fowl Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potato and Orange Casserole Cranberry Jelly

Buttered Carrots De luxe Pumpkin Pie Cheese Pumpkins Sweet Potato and Orange Casserole

10 large sweet 1 cup bread crumbs potatoes 2-3 cun brown i cup brown sugar sugar cup butter 1 tablespoon butter oranges 1 cup orange 1 cup honey juice

Boil sweet potatoes until almost tender, peel and slice. Arrange a layer of potatoes in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter, and cover with a layer of thinly sliced, un-F. about 1 hour. Remove cover and in reality.

the last 15 minutes to crisp the top. Serves 10 to 12. Cranberry Jelly

2 cups water 2 cups sugar cranberries Pick over and wash the cranchicken, duck or berries. Cover and cook them in the water until they are soft and burst from the skins. Press through key on Thanks- a strainer, add the sugar, and stir giving. I hope until the sugar is dissolved, stop have the power to do those thirty-five examples, his daily stint, but it is stirring and boil 10 minutes or until a drop jells on a cold plate, skim. Pour into a wet mold or read my column individual molds and set away to

De luxe Pumpkin Pie t cup granulatand strained ed sugar pumpkin 2 eggs beaten l} cups thin † teaspoon cream ginger teaspoon salt 1 cup heavy 1 teaspoon } cup brown cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs, mix all ingredients A new and supremely delicious and beat two minutes. Pour into ing diamond queen, with the right berries, for what feast would be in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for reason.)

berries, for what feast would be in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for perfect on this day without them. 15 minutes, then reduce heat and The Thanksgiving dinner would bake in a slow moderate oven 325 not be complete without pumpkin degrees F. for fifty minutes. This pie. The de luxe pumpkin pie is is delicious served with whipped

Cheese Pumpkin Garnishes pound yel-10 whole low cheese cloves Grate the cheese and shape into

useless until the cause is found and balls 3 to 1 inch in diameter. With the back of a knife, make mark-Bread Dressing ings to resemble a pumpkin. In-Gravy sert whole clove at the top for the stem. Serve as a garnish with pumpkin pie.

My Neighbor Says-

As with cut flowers, water is the most urgent need of house plants, and if given freely and judiciously will do more to keep green blooming plants in fine condition than anything else.

The new cookie presses enable the amateur baker to compete with the professional cook in turning your hair - and your brain! out fancy pastries. Try experimenting with frostings of various colors, or bits of candied fruits and nuts.

bowl is necessary to support each was looking for a miracle preparapeeled oranges. Repeat in alter- stem in the desired position. The tion which she could just rub on nate layers until all ingredients flowers are placed at various her scalp once in a while! are used. Pour the orange juice heights, with the larger and heavier There are no miracle preparaand honey over all. Mix bread ones distributed about the lower tions for the scalp and hair. First crumbs with brown sugar and levels to maintain the proper tal- and foremost is the need for daily, sprinkle over the top. Dot with ance. Heavy flowers on very long brushing with a strong, long brisbutter. Cover casserole and bake stems are apt to make an arrange- tled brush. A good brush is a sound in a moderate oven 350 degrees ment top-heavy both in appearance investment in hair beauty and

ture of 50 cents at their age, and

which in a few days they wish they

How Horse Sense Develops

They paid 50 cents tuition, there-

fore, to get a lesson in "horse

sense." The only way our chidren

can develop "horse sense" or prac-

tical judgment is by making their

We can advise them and point out

these are unwise, then they must

That was why I didn't buy Phil-

ip's share. He really put on a pretty

good job of salesmanship, but

thought the lesson would sink in a

bit deeper if he remained sluck

They'll be cautious when they

buy another boat. In fact, they'll

henceforth. This lesson may not car-

ry over to other fields, unfortun-

ately, so they'll probably make ad-

ditional mistakes, but they'll prof-

Remember, too, that youthful mis

takes of this sort are usually much

less disastrous than those made af-

ter adulthood. A spendthrift, hus-

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention

closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en

DESSERT IN ADVANCE

sherbet, will do nicely.

with his unwise investment.

own decisions.

it by them.

But introvertive George was shy band cheats his entire family.

about following her advice. Mean- George and Phillip hurt only them-

George didn't have enough money to questions on psychological problems and hosides he wanted to sell, in-

stead of buy. Then Philip accused velope for reply. Letters and readers

George of being responsible for names are never published \(^1\) (Copyright, 1938)

take their medicine.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Young men and women who looked on the wine while it was

bring a great deal of "horse sense" red. Nature is a valuable teacher,

in a store window. Eagerly he ran tusiness, than that they reach adult-

home to get his money, meanwhile hood and sink \$500 in an automo-

taking Philip, aged 8, along with bile which they don't need and

George thought the boat would could exchange again for their

"horse sense" are worse off than if for this lesson.

be about 25 cents. However, it cost or ginal investment.

50 cents. He didn't have that much

cash, so he inveigled Philip into go-

Philip fished his quarter out of

his pocket, and the sale was made.

with the boat. But within three

hours George was wondering it he

could exchange the boat and get

His mother told him he migh! go

back to the shop keeper and try

while. Philip decided he'd like to

He asked George to buy him out.

and besides, he wanted to seli, in-

Tuition For An Education

Philip said he hadn't really want-

After the quarrel had ended and

they were still unwilling possessors

have his quarter back again.

his money back again.

coping him in.

had accepted.

oldest son.

Beauty and You

Functional Disorder Often

Why doesn't he?"

it will help steady you, and him.

pect his vision. Many, many times |

ed. Usually he says nothing and

wears them, soon forgetting he was

without them. The work they do for

Sometimes it is a defect in hear-

relieves the sufferer. Test the hear-

Sometimes there is another sort

of functional disorder that is drain-

ing the child's energy. Malnutriticn,

indigestion, any of the ills of the

body, will make him weary early in

the day. Test all such children to

find the cause of their fatigue.

Marks, discipline and rewards are

When it has been found and

needs it.

removed.

him endears them soon enough.

Causes Child to Tire Easily

"The teacher says that Tommy is lazy. He does not finish his work. He

has thirty-two examples to do and he does about ten and stops; then goes

wandering off somewhere until the teacher calls his name about three

times. What is to be done with him? He is bright. He can do this work.

Because, for some reason that I have no means of discovering, he tires

about the tenth example, and his mind closes down. When that happens

Tommy is out. He can no more go on working those examples than you

can fly off on a broomstick. So when he brings home another bad report,

you have to stay with both feet on the ground. If you realize that Tominy

has only a certain amount of energy to spend at one time, on one thing,

Why hasn't he enough energy when the other children have? Because

he hasn't. He is Tommy, and Tommy is like that. We would like him to

no fault of his that he hasn't got it, and we are not to talk as though it

When a child tires as early in a lesson as Tommy does I always sus-

such a child has ben enabled to do treated, there will be no immediate

everything required of him without right-about face in his work. The

fatigue just by having a pair of improvement will come gradually.

glasses fitted to his eyes. He may He has not formed working habits;

not like that, but it cannot be help- he has missed much of the class-

ing. Trying to hear what is being the board, one by one. Don't hand

said, and constantly failing, is a such a child thirty-two items of

terrible feeling, a severe strain that work at once. And cut down his

nobody can stand for long. Again allotment. Reduce the number of

the mind mercifully shuts down and examples, the amount of reading to

ing of any dreamy school child and spell, until he gathers power. That

make certain he gets help if he will encourage and strengthen him

catches up.

work, and he will have to have

special attention for a time until he

Have him work his examples

with a couple of other pupils, on

be done, the number of words to

more than anything else you can do

-AFTER he has had the treatment

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on

the care and development of children Write him in care of

this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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vere. We have to find why he hasn't got what it takes.

There is more to hair brushing, than just removing the dust from your tresses! Scientific brushing not only keeps your hair clean but it creates much needed blood circulation in your head which in turn provides nourishment for

"Don't tell me to brush my hair, for I will not do it," said a woman to me recently. Her hair, naturally was dry, fading and unruly. She A good flower holder in a flower was in a dither about it, and she

head health! Save your pennies and get a good one. Then teach yourself how to brush scientifical-

May Be a Beneficial Exercise Stand with your feet apart and bend down from the waist, letting your head hang. Comb your hair out free. Then with your brush begin at the very roots and with slow, firm pressure push it to the

ends of the hair. Separate the hair in sections so rhythmically as you brush-which they had stayed home. Read how In college we pay tuition in order is good. For those minutes de-George and Philip paid 50 cents tu- to be taught. In life we also pay voted to the hair will also limber are an office worker. And if in-

waistline! Banish Neck Congestion The other day he saw a toy boat thereby learn a valuable lesson in down, and through stimulating



portant these days!

all the scalp pores with the hair brush, you are relieving congested circulation at the base of your head. The blood gets a new incentive to rush up through your head and out, thus providing that you will cover the entire fresh nourishment for your hair

You will find this hair brushing particularly revitalizing at the end of your day especially if you tuition. And it is far better that wour spine and help to slim your dulged in just before the bed turbed by nervous dreams and By this letting your head hang your rest heaps more beneficial.

Scientific hair brushing can splendid all - around exercise, orey! This brilliant collection of This method also trains the hair | 'round-the-clock" fashions shows

roots to grow up - which is im-

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Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman-

Chapter 31 'They're Through' It was impossible to be gay, or even happy in such surroundings, yet Kathleen felt a load had been lifted from her heart ing them avoid too much pain, but and that it was winging up past they must make the choices If the singing cables, past the top-

most light on the superstructure and on to the mountain stars. "Have you talked to Donald at all?" Bridget continued. "Yes," Kathleen answered slow-

"First he told me what he catch my breath, I told him in equal detail what I thought of him. other." she concluded dryly. probably try to build their boats "Tell me," demanded Bridget.

Kathleen told her; told her much more than she realized. "That explains so much," Bridg- ing for a while." et observed when she had finished.

"Kathleen, have you any idea where Donald was at the time the alarm was given?" "I overheard Kit-Smyth

tating a letter to father. He said he was at a flying field out of Carsted." "But you don't know why he was

there. Then listen and see if you can understand why Donald talked to you as he did. When you're engaged you'll understand how time flies without you being aware of it. Norman and I hadn't time for anything but ourselves until dinner Why not plan a dessert that can was ready, then Donald came in ed the boat in the first place but be made the day before serving and asked where you were. I felt George made him go into pattner- to save time and confusion on conscience-stricken and told him ship. George countered by swing Thanksgiving morning? A gelatin you hadn't come over yet. He went Philip hadn't been forced to join fruit mold, jellied or baked pump- after you. He found the note you with him. He said he had simply kin pie, ice box sweet or cookles had left for me. I don't know what asked Philip to do so, and Philip or cake to go with ice cream or you wrote, but there was some-

some place." A pastry brush is a very handy Kathleen smiled ruefully. "I contard-yellow street dress proves her of the boat, Philip came to me and kitchen tool. You can buy one or gratulated you on your engagemost becoming shade. The tucked put on a sales talk, trying to sell me use a small well made paint brush. ment to Donald and told you I was Use such brushes for glazing rolls leaving. I only reached Balmy's.

York. He went after you. Don't you

see, dear, Donald was rushing after you to bring you back because he loved you. He was giving up every MacDonald tradition and prejudice because you meant more to him than they did. And in this mood, this eagerness to offer you everything he had, Kit-Smyth found him. I don't know what Kit-Smyth said but it's safe to believe he destroyed this image Donald worshiped. And Donald, heartbroken over the disaster and breatbroken over you, came thought of me, then, when I could straight from Kit-Smyth to you." Kathleen nodded. "Yes, I know how he felt because I felt just like We didn't seem to care for each that. I've laughed a lot over 'mortal wounds and stabs in the heart, but they're real, Bridget. I felt as though I'd been mortally wound-

ed. I didn't care much above liv-Abject Descat Bridget stood up. "Let's go over to the commissary, I'm cold and

hungry and I'll bet you haven't had any dinner." Kathleen followed her but she was not looking towards the big building, her glances were searching the few men around the mouth and find the sun high in the of the mine, looking for one.

commissary. He was taking Bridg- place. et home.

"You'd better get some rest, Cleo, they won't be through before mid-morning. The name Cleo sounded strange

to Kathleen, then she caught the



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import of what he had said. "Midmorning . . ."

Six A. M. had been Balmy's deadline; thirty-six hours. "Where's Donald?" she asked.

Norman, gave her a quick searching glance. "Below. I can't pry him loose. He's wrecking himself with worry."

Kathleen made her decision as they drove away. She would go down there to him.

She couldn't. The technical experts were in charge now, the trained rescue crews from the United States Bureau of Mines. They needed the skips. Kathleen looked at the objects

they were carrying and shuddered. bags would be needed if they broke through too late. The mine doctor rushing along

stopped and looked at Kathleen. "Go to bed, girl," he ordered. "I'm setting up an emergency hospital on the 1580 level. I'll need the girls down there. I'll need you up here, get some rest." "But the hospital down there

. . what does it mean?" "It means we're preparing for life," the man answered stoutly. "And the only life there'll be left

will need resuscitation in the shortest possible time." Kathleen nodded. The medical men were prepared to save minutes. Time was that precious. She knew she couldn't sleep, but

she did to awaken with a start heavens. She sat up alarmed, A Norman found the girls in the deathly silence hovered over the No one was in the hospital, no

one even in the emergency room. She rushed out of doors. It seemed the entire place was descried, the

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contains charts and directions for address.

Mussolini Is Not the One to Say Anything About Gangsters

New York-Mussolini has less right than anybody else in the world except Hitler to point the finger of scorn at the United States as a land

In his book "Personal History" Jimmy Sheean spoke of being in Venice in the very early days of fascism, living in the premises of a secdy old nobleman who ran a little gambling joint and paid tribute to a gang of young extortioners whom he called fascisti. The name was meaningless to a stranger then, but the old gambler explained that the fascisti were young hoodlums who compelled merchants and others to kick in, failing which they would be beaten

or killed and their property destroyed. After that the fascisti came along to grab control of local governments, then the national government, and presently to employ on behalf of the Italian nation the same psychology and methods-in brief gangsterism-toward other countries.

Now, to be sure, the extortion system is familiar to Americans. Hoodlums prey on shippers, merchants and others in collusion with minor politicians, and sometimes with the police, and destroy their property, sometimes even kill them, if they do not come through.

But Mussolini didn't get the idea of fascism from our gangsters, nor did they get their idea from him. He and our gangsters got it from Sicily morning at the home of his parand Naples, where gangsterism, under other names, was a robust institution along toward the end of the

Van Lankvelt and

Driessen Rites at

Little Chute - Funeral services

for Matthew Driessen, 63, who died

Little Chute Church

the same way about the same time. The Maifia was a Sicilian organi- The Camorra began as a secret or- dy morning at St. John church by zation which routed the regular poganization in prison, and as the lice and grew so strong that it had criminals got out they carried on, the force of government. The poor common people submitted to the enlarging their scope. They mur-Maifia and placed themselves under dered, robbed, shook down bro hits protection, and the more ag- el keepers and prostitutes, ran lotgressive spirits became professional teries, terrorized elections, controllbrigands, assassins and extortioners. ed public officials and got so bad and Clifford Karrels. The honorary Travel was dangerous, and the mur- that in 1890 the Italian crown sus- bearers were: Joseph Look, Vincent der rate rose as high as 27 per 100,- pended the crooked local govern-000. In our land of gangsters a rate ment of Naples and substituted a jan De Groot, John Jansen and of 5 per 100,000 is considered very royal commission. deplorable, and that includes non-The name "gangster" is America

negligent manslaughter as well. but we got the idea, the method, The Sicilian maifia had a code the psychology and the original cast whereby persons who had been wronged, even unto death, considered it ignoble to tell the police authorities, knowing that their comrades would avenge them. J. Edgar and disgrace to Italy. One mob Hoover calls this the rat code, but smashed another, as often happens it is really the maifia code, import- here. All this is in the public libraries, ed from Sicily. We did have our close-mouthed Hatfields and Mcwritten without passion and without challenge and merely as his or Coys, but they were landlocked mountaineers and family feudists, ical fact. not brigands and extortioners.

Some of the Terrorists About 1890, in the New Orleans, the mafia got so bad that a citizens' committee broke open the jail and lynched eleven of them for for murdering David Hennessy, "he chief of police, who had interfered Tuesday morning after an illness of with their gang. This caused international trouble, and this country had to pay Italy \$25,000.

Immigrants Included

Hundreds of thousands of Sicilians were fleeing to the United mass was sung by the Rev. John J. States to escape the terrible poverty Sprangers assisted by the Rev. Roband ignorance in which they were ert Klein and the Rev Gerald Van held at home. Most of them were Nuland of this village and the Rev. good, hard-working people, but nat- James Geyer of Chilton. Burial took urally a certain proportion of ma- place in the parish cemetery and fia terrorists came, too. The inno-the Rev. Robert Klein had charge cent immigrants, by training and of the service at the grave. tradition, were afraid to trust the The bearers were George Wilpolice, so the mafia murdered and liamsen, George Wynboom, Rayextorted at will. For a long time mond Williamsen, Frank Reynethey confined their operations to beau. John Williamsen, Joseph their own frightened countrymen. Driessen. The decedent had lived Later they branched out, and na- in this village all of his life. Surtive Americans of various racial viving are two daughters, Misses strains extended the system to the Nellie and Marie; seven sons,

Naples Got so Bad Crown Had to Act

We received a branch establish- Hutchinson, Kans., and two sisters, ment of the Camorra of Naples in Mrs. Peter Reynebeau of Little

Old-Age Benefits Total \$28,000 in Last Month Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-Wisconsin's old-age insurance claims certified for payment in October totaled 456, amounting to \$28,055.96 or an average payment of \$61.53, the social cable, the throb of the motor: security board reports.

The number of claims filed in Wisconsin since the program went into effect Jan. 1, 1937 to the end of October, 1938, total 5,640 and represent payments of \$236,306.82.

For the entire country, claims certified during October were 17,certified since the program went them." into effect. Payments authorized in October amounted to \$1,082,621.42, bringing the total payments to \$9,-622,360.86. Payments for October averaged \$61.81, the highest monthly payment average since the oldage system became effective.

Chute and Mrs. Catherine Stofflen of Green Bay, 21 grandchildren Funeral services for Jerome Van Lankvelt, 14, who died Tuesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt, after a lingering illness were conducted at 8 o'clock Thurs-

the Rev. Robert Klein. Burial took

place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland had charge of the service at the grave. The bearers were Gerald Peeters. Alvin Nieling, Owen Wildenberg, Eugene Bevers, Merlin Verstegen Brassers, Merin Wildenberg. Flor-Clarence Vanden Heuvel.

brothers, Wilbur, Harvey, James from Mussolini's own Sicily and Roger and three sisters. Do- through!" Naples, in fact, it has been only a loros, Joan and Carol. He was a few years since Mussolini himself member of the Junior Holy Name running out, slipping oxygen tanks broke up the mafia as a nuisance society of St. John church and the over their heads as they ran, Catholic Knights. Members of the swinging cages with tiny fluffy cafreshmen class of St. John High naries in them; little yellow birds school, of which the decedent was that peeped with dismay, unaware a member attended the funeral in a of their hero roles. More sensitive

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Ten o'clock. Mid-morning. A man appeared from the commissary, Kathleen hurried to him. "What news?" she begged.

"Not much. They gave up trying to break through first, drilled in with an air hole; hope to shoot through medical supplies if there's 515, making a total of 234,083 claims anyone on the other end can use handing him an oxygen tank, cons.

> "And when was that?" "Several hours ago .

here come a skip." "Dog-weary muckers stumbled out. There was no sign of hope on then adjusted the gear, stepped in- face white. their worn faces, nothing but ab-

ject defeat. "Yes, the air hole went through, MacDonald called, there was no

They went on their way and Kathleen and the man stood in silence.

His clumsy hand patted Kathleen's shoulder. "Don't take that as final. They may be through to et there. Then too, the men fall in checks ."And I said I never wanted lent figure, but with life. a stupor sometimes; lay there to see him again." hours before it's too late.' 'There Is Life'

MacDonald!

"They're through! Where the scene had been deserted it was now thronged and Survivors are the parents, four mad cries of joy took up the song. "They're through! They've broken

Men in grotesque costumes came to poison air than any living thing,

they would collapse before the in-

Then Kathleen saw Donald Mc-1

to the skip and dropped from sight. "He's going in first," someone, That's all for now." said, "He served his time on the Later, a second report, "Jock Ar-

to be that one."

position. He had loved her, Bridget Oxygen had been fed slowly, now said he had and she, well she knew there must be nourishment induced they were all younger men than Another skip was up, a man in it too. Yet she had let him go with equal slowness. These lives Balmy. Why couldn't they waken

down from Neutrality, came over from the MacDonald mines. People crowded into a compact mass, miners' wives in the foreground. Kathleen marveled at the stoical

calm of these women who waited at this, the eleventh hour, with no show of emotion. Yet, how they sidious air crept into the lungs of must feel! After their long hours of crew; the others, the rush through the cordon and fight picked men were already down; their way down to that walled-off they'd been there waiting for hole to learn for themselves the fate of their men.

Donald and she felt as though her hours, hours. The spring sun beat heart had welled up and was push- down in a silent golden ball. Few neart nad weited up and was push- down in a silent golden ball. Few ing out of her breast towards him, words were spoken. The skip tablishment of the office of county was launched a quarter of a cen-He was running. Someone was hadn't come up, it seemed, for nurse in Sheboygan county. Today tury ago.

Kathleen called to him just as roar of the approaching cage was he slipped the mask over his face, heard. Every breath in the crowd He seemed to hesitate as though was held, then expelled in a long bors in northeastern Wisconsin. wondering if he had heard a voice, sigh as Morgan stepped out, his

"MacDonald is through. The men, She ran on to the mine collar. | are all there. He says there is life.

erew; felt he ought to take the thur, unconscious but breathing, first risk. That's Young Donald; if first man carried out" anyone has to die to find out Kathleen knew the next hour

skip was coming up slowly now, a county nurse. With the aid of Kathleen sank onto the timber And each trip brought with it a pile, tears coursing down her stretcher and on the stretcher a si-Kathleen was called into action.

She sat huddled in a tight, tense, There weren't enough nurses, part of the social security law, sev-

County Nurses of Wisconsin Observe Silver Anniversary

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-County nurses of Wisconsin are celebrating the 25th anthis year, it was pointed out today.

Wisconsin 25 years ago with the esthe idea has spread to 57 counties shouting at him as they kept pace. And then the cable rattled, the which employ one or more nurses,

including Outagamie and its neigh-It was in 1913 that the state legislature passed the first law providing for county nurses, but the enactment said such action was optional with the county boards, and offered no inducements to per-

Annual Subsidy Since 1935, however, the state has granted an annual subsidy of what's on the other side, he's going was the longest in her life. The \$1,000 to every county which has federal support in addition, many new counties have been reported recently as employing nurses. Under the new federal program,

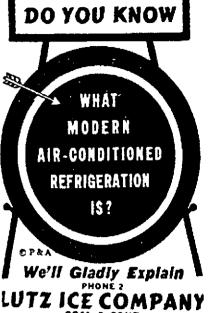
suade them to employ such officers.

ing assisted in financing their nursing offices, including Adams, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Taylor and Forest. They get \$1,000 a year each. Since the state law requires counties to appropriate at least \$500, these counties are getting \$2,000 of state and federal

en Wisconsin counties are now be-

niversary of the birth of an idea funds in return for \$500 of their Supervising the work of these lo-The county public health nurs- cal health officers is Miss Cornelia Moments passed, melted into half ing system was maugurated in Van Kooy, who has been in the nursing department of the state board of health since the program

Be A Safe Driver



slicker, engineer or official was down believing she hated him. She, which had been so close to death, and tell her of him? running, calling as he ran, "We're could have given him the chance to must be brought back slowly, lest (Copyright, 1938) through . . . get the canaries! Get explain but she'd listened to her the feeble connecting line break. Tomorrow: Danger for Donald. LUTZ ICE COMPANY She scanned each face. They Sales Mean Jobs Moments passed. Cars came were mostly strangers to her. And With every purchase of \$20.00 or over either on a CHARGE or cash sale we will give you a TURKEY CHHNCE! ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bring the entire family to the Join The People's tomorrow and purchase all the clothes you need for fall Crowds! and winter - on easy credit terms. Terms were never easier — pay as little as \$1.00 down ---and \$1.00 a week. No interest or carrying charges. LOVELY FUR-TRIMMED No woman can afford to overlook these amazing values. Just imagine only \$14.95 for these fashion gems. Incredibly low for garments so superb in quality and workmanship. Buy now Man!Oh Man! WHAT VALUES! THANKSGIVING you warm. Single and double breasted. Raglan, half back and Balmacaan styles. You've never seen

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There was a lot of good-natured banter passed between audience and lecturer last night, with a bit of by-play between Miss Serrec and H. L. Davis, Jr., master of ceremonies for the charm school, which made for informality and good will. The models in the style show came in for their share of applause, too, and the atmosphere in the hall was one of good fellowship, indicating that the damp weather out of doors had not penetrated to the spirits of the "students."

The speaker recommended fit-

The importance of proper found-

gowns from Pettibones, pajamas

and house coats from Campbell's

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the General Electric radio from

bell's Dollar store went to Jennie

street, and Helen McCoy, 744 W.

Prospect avenue. Several pairs of

hosiery from Pettibone's were

gven to women at the charm

school last night, namely Miss Christina Rasmussen, 908 N. Sup-

erior street; Joan Gerlach, 702 N.

Oneida street; Arlene Bohl, N.

Charlotte street; Evangeline Nette-

koven, Kaukauna; and Mrs. W. A. Grossman, 519 E. Spring street.

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In her closing words Miss Serrec injected a philosophical note, making a plea for right thinking and a courageous stand on the truth in these high collars and short strands of beads or necklaces. Belts are bad times of threats, horrors, disasters for the person with a large girth

pointed out ways in which lines, garment. color and accent can conceal figure defects and make the most of ones

and our adornments or they will for in magazine art and the like not be effective," Miss Serrec said, She suggested that make-up be adding that the woman in any gath- adapted to ones face rather than ering whom one sees first is not the to ones clothes, and said that as best dressed woman in the room.

She went on to explain that to lighten the shade of her makeercomes it, while white drains the and are therefore to be avoided relatives it personality, she said, therefore it by the large woman. A very tiny afternoon. requires a vivid, strong type to woman should avoid the heavy or wear either. Blue is the coldest shiny fabrics also, as they seem of colors but is the most feminine, not suited to her size and type. suggesting poise and sweetness, while red is the warmest and most ation garments was demonstrated friendly, the speaker pointed out in the style show which featured However, red should not be worn garments from Pettibone's for figby a negative person for it over- ures of various sizes. Formal shadows her.

Rules of Dress Miss Serrec stated a few of the Dollar store, furs from F. J. Grist more general rules of dress such furrier and shoes from Heckert's as short stout persons wearing completed the showing. Mrs. F. J. vertical lines to give them height Leonard, president of Appleton and slenderize them and tall thin Federated Woman's club, acted as women wearing horizontal lines, hostess last night.

Dr. Culver to Be Speaker at Union Service Gloria E. Schroeder, 209 W. Pacific street, will be given 10 free riding lessons at Appleton Riding club, and Irma Krause, 125 W. College

HE annual union Thanksgiv-ing service sponsored by Ap-pleton Ministerial association Four pounds of coffee from S. C. will take place at 9:30 next Thurs- Shannon company went to Mrs. day morning at Emmanuel Evanpastor of First Methodist church, Seggelink, Kaukauna; and Christwill be the speaker and the Rev. mas cards from E. W. Shannon of-G. H. Blum, pastor of the host fice

.. At least 16 members of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will attend the organization meeting of the State Brotherhood Federation at 2:15 next Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Trinity church, Fond du Lac. A banquet will take place at 5:30 in the evening at the Retlaw hotel at which Dr. W. Sodt, third vice president of the American Lutheran church, will be speaker.

Young Ladies sodality of St Therese church will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. There will be no ented to Mrs. A. W. Miller, 727 E. breakfast afterwards because of North street, candy from Oaks preparations for the play, "Clover candy company to Mrs. Walter Time." to be given Sunday and Zeutzius, 528 E. McKinley street,

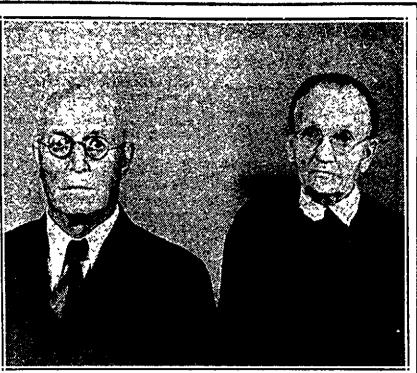
A festival service of thanksgiv- Meade street, and sets of Miss ing will take place at 10:50 Sunday Serrec's charm guides to Mrs. morning at Memorial Presbyterian William Mountain, 315 E. Washchurch, consisting of a series of ington street, and Mrs. Carl Werprocessionals to the altar by re- gin, 1713 N. Oneida street. presentatives and groups bringing symbols of things for which they are thankful. The children of the Sunday school will participate in the service as well as adults. Among the gifts to be dedicated are two to be used in the sanctuary, namely a pair of candlesticks from an anonymous donor and a Bible given by American

Association of University Women in memory of Mrs. Rex Wells. Decorations will consist of sheaves of wheat, barely and corn as well as colorful fruits and vegetables.

Collegians to Hold

Thanksgiving Dance A ticket box resembling a large pumpkin has been installed at Alexander gymnasium to help give a seasonal atmosphere for Lawrence college's annual Thanksgiving dance Saturday night. A nationally known Chicago orchestra has been engaged for the event, and a record crewd is expected. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer have been asked to chaperon, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis and Miss Ruth Cope have been in-

NOON DAY LUNCHES



KIMBERLY PAIR MARRIED 54 YEARS

The fifty-fourth milestone of their married life was reached today by for they tend to call attention to Mr. and Mrs. John Lacyedecker, Sr., above, Kimberly. A mass of thanks-She devoted the main text of her the size of the waistline, particul- giving was celebrated this morning at Holy Name church in Kimberty, lecture to the theory that "fine ariy if they are of different fafeathers make fine birds," and bric or color from the rest of the

| and relatives and intimate friends will be entertained at their home this
| evening.

decise and make the most of one's lefects and lefect which is much striven for in magazine art and the like of be effective," Miss Serrec said. She suggested that make-up be adapted to ones face rather than

R. and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter. 22 years' service as a fireman. Mrs. Sarvice as a fireman. Mrs. Schreiter, who was Agnes Kraus a woman grows older she ought what colors can be worn depends up. Fabrics which suggest size are entirely on the individual. Black the metal cloths, lame, sequins, Sunday with a family reunion and before her marriage, is 72. envelopes the personality and ov- velvet and satin, Miss Serrec said, with open house for friends and All of the couple's seven children,

Greenville Woman

months with relatives.

company. Ethel Hickinbotnam, 902 W. Packard street, received a fur muff from F. J. Grist furrier, Gloria E. Schroeder, 209 W. Pacific Ward, N. Center street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward and their and Mrs. Edward Ward and their Dorothy, E. Atlantic company. Ethel Hickinbotham, will attend the Wisconsin-Minnetheir son, Kenneth, Minneapolis, Madison with Mr. and Mrs. George Freshman Women are street. The group will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dodge, Madison, after the game,

Among the other Appleton residents who will see the game are Clarence Schroeder, 511 N. Drew Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, 132 gelical church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Riverside greenhouse to Corrine Mrs. George Cameron, 822 E. Winstreet; a bouquet of flowers from N. Green Bay street, and Mr. and nebago street.

supplies to Mrs. Harold Kamps, 810 W. Third street. Mrs. fessor of dramatics at Lawrence its significance and purpose; Miss church, will be in charge of the Ted Shepherd, 140 N. Badger ave- college, and Carson Harwood were Janet Weber, Winnetka, Ill., disnue, became the possessor of the she Sheboygan Wednesday night cussed its contribution to the Lawdecorated cake from the Elm Tree to see the Community Players pro- rence campus; and Miss Betty Morbakery, and pajamas from Camp- duction of "The Bat."

relatives from 2 to 5 o'clock in the except for a daughter who lives in California, will be here for the cele-Married in 1888 at St. Mary bration Sunday. There are five church, Greenville, the couple lived sons, John Schreiter, Viroqua, Wis., in Center for five years and in Joseph, Jr., Carl and Lawrence, Appleton the last forty-five years, Appleton, and Herman, Menasha; Mr. Schreiter, who is 74 years old, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Giddings, was city electrician for 8 years and Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mary is now pensioned in recognition of Schreiter, Appleton; and two grand-Mr. and Mrs. Schreiter's sister

and brothers, with the exception of a sister who lives in California, also will be here for the an-On California Trip niversary observance. Mrs. Schreiter has one sister. Mrs. Anna Nussbaum, Menomine, Wis, and Mr. Mrs. Martha Wolfrath, Green- Schreiter has three sisters and two ville, left Monday for California, brothers, Mrs. Theodore Kamps, where she will spend the winter Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Therest Mueller and Miss Anna Schreiter, Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monson and pleton, Charles Schreiter, Missand kee, and Wenzel Schreiter, Apple-

Honored at Annual

Mortar Board Dinner The Lawrence college chapter of

Mortar Board, national honorary society, gave its annual traditions banquet for freshman women and transfer women Thursday night at Ormsby hall. Miss Martha Lyon, Appleton, acted as toastmistress; Miss Betty Johnson, Mayville, told he history of Mortar Board F. Theodore Cloak, associate pro- Florence Perry, Appleton, spoke of rison, Elmwood Park, Ill., intro-

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54th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

R. and Mrs. John Laeyen-decker, Sr., Kimberly, are observing their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary today. They attended a high mass of thanksgiving at 8 o'clock this morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, with Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne officiat-

The couple was married in 1884 and came to the United States in April, 1889. For a time Mr. Laey-endecker worked on a railroad at Kaukauna and later moved to Litile Chute. In 1890 the couple moved to Buchanan which is now a part of Kimberly where Mr. Laevendecker was employed by the Kimberly Clark corporation buildng the sulphite mill. Later he was ransfered to the beaters and was beater engineer for eight years. After leaving the mill Mr. Laey-

endecker went into the tavern business from which he retired in 1926. Mrs. Laevendecker was born in Utrech, Holland, Feb. 26, 1854, while Mr. Laeyendecker was born at Oversselt, Holland, Dec. 4, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Laeyendecker made consin. She has been residing in trips to Holland during the Washington, D. C., for the last year. former's business career. They have two children, John, Jr., Appleton, Mrs. Clarence Melcher, Racine. They also have four grandchildren. Relatives and friends will be entertained at their home during the evening.

duced the three advisors, Miss Ruth Cope, Mrs. F. W. Clippinger and Miss Charlotte Lorenz, and the guest of honor, Mrs. A. W. Vinson, Milwaukee, sectional director of Mcrtar Board. The Misses Lyon, Johnson, Perry, Weber and Morrison make up the Lawrence chapter of he society.

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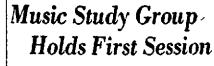
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Mrs. G. A. Warner gave Miss Myrtle Lecker sang a German song, also "Estrellita" and a lullaby. Mrs. Ray M. Peeters gave a sketch of the life of Wagner and Miss Mueller presented the background and story of "Die Meistersinger." Mrs. Alex Young played piano se-lections, "The Last Hope" and an original composition entitled "Rev-

Tea was served after the program with Mrs. Jay Williams in charge. No definite plans were made for organizing a permanent group, but German of Pocahontas, W. Va. The it is expected that another meeting wedding is to take place during the will be held in January. Thirty approaching holiday season. Miss women were present. The group is King's daughters. Quall, daughter of the late Mr. and open to any member of Appleton Woman's club.

a graduate of Clintonville High school and the University of Wis-Never let baked custard, custard pies or puddings stand in a warm room after they have cooled, Store them in a cold place. This is very important. As soon as pumpkin pies are cool, place them in a cold place, too. Kaukauna Man's Bride

Women's Team Tops North, South Players

In Contract Tourney Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot were first for north and sponsored by Appleton Woman's south with 100; match points, and club was held yesterday afternoon Charles Boyd and William Roemer were first for east and west with 1101 at last night's session of the gram was presented under the di- contract bridge tournament played

Other high scorers were E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. Charles Boyd, second, north and south, with 925 match points; Dr. George Massart Thanksgiving reading, the chorus sang Thanks Be to God" and "Bird South, with 87: Mr. and Mrs. Thomtion of Miss Helen Mueller, and as Long second, east and west, with 1091; and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, third, east and west, with 93.

Because of the Thanksgiving day holiday next Thursday, the tournament will be played on Wednesday night instead of Thursday. Play will be continued Monday

night in the contract bridge tournament played weekly at Elks hall under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association

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Century Club To Hold Dance

being made by a committee conchairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Derber, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann. The dance is to begin at chestra will provide the music.

Mrs. Andrew Mueller. Miss church at 8:45. Theresa Haag and Mrs. Lawrence Selig won prizes at five hundred Constant Practice and Miss Adeline Haag the special prize at the meeting of Tip Top club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Roland Haase, 510 E. Randall street. The club will meet Nov. 30 with Miss Adeline Haag, 813 W. Harris street.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Pocan, 1032 W. Lawrence Community Artist Series Wednes- ed to Miss Bonnie Morris at a prestreet, Tuesday evening Schafskopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Courchane, Mrs. Ben Couillard and Mrs. Phil Brum, Kimberly. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. August Schwanke, Kimberly.

will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, will be sponsored at 9 o'clock Saturday tions. A massive sofa against one Elmer Vander Velden of Kimberly morning at the Pettibone-Peabody wall, armchairs of an earlier epoch, next Tuesday. store by the auxiliary to the Apple-ton Junior Chamber of Commerce. placed on scattered tables create a A miscellaneous shower was givchairman of the committee in! charge by Mrs. H. L. McAtee, Mrs. Miss Jepson's daily schedule is Four Wheel Drive girls club, of W. O. Gruett and Mrs. Sylvester full. For two hours in the morning which she is a member. The affair

night at the home of Miss Dorothy luncheon, and a brief rest follow Engel, N. State street. Whist was At 5 o'clock the accompanist applayed, and prizes were won by pears again and there is another Miss Doris Ardell and Miss Arlene practice period. ¿Wautlet. The next meeting will be | held in two weeks at Miss Ardell's.

Appleton, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Eddle Verbrick and Mrs. Lloyd Bungert. Mrs. Harold Ferron was a guest, In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Milton Schott, 210 E. Fremont

Little Women's circle of King's Daughters will sponsor a bake sale from 9:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning at Belling's drug: store. Proceeds will be used for charitlable purposes.

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, entertained the Casa Bridge club Thursday night, honors at bridge going to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mrs. Joseph Rechner and Miss Sara Westberg, Mrs. A. Gerharz won the traveling prize. Miss Westberg will entertain the club in two weeks.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Lester A. Dahms, Appleton, and Viola L. Prellwitz,

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Mrs. Henry Meiers entertained 30 relatives and friends last night at A LARGE group of young people Bradley, Rosemary Heenan, Ray- her home on W. Wisconsin avenue from Appleton Catholic mond Treiber, Helen Van Ryzin, in honor of her daughter, Lila, who churches will attend the sec-ond annual diocesan rally of Cathi- Esther Pankratz, James Piette, Mar- will be married Thanksgiving day ond annual diocesan rally of Calliloria, the messian, which will be compared to Robert Sheehy, son of Mrs. Ruth given at Memorial chapel Sunday luck luncheon at its next meeting, day before Christmas, a memorial and the setting up of the program was graduated from the Lawrence at Green Bay under the auspices John Long, Dorothy Kenny, Pa- Sheehy, 804 N. Drew street. Cards evening, Dec. 4. This will be sung on Dec. 1. at which time officers of the Green Bay Diocesan Catholic tricia Schultz, Mary Claire Vanden- and dice provided the entertain- by the Schola Cantorium under the Youth council. The rally will open with a high mass at 10 o'clock at berg. Joan Foxgrover, Mary ment, prizes at schafskopf going to St. Francis Xavier cathedral and Schwarz, Tom. Kelly, Virginia Mrs. Ed Froeming and Mrs. Joseph will continue through the after- Schuh, Betty Larson, Mary Schae- Meiers, and at dice to Mrs. Ervin benefit of charity at the Music hall oon.
St. Mary Senior and Junior fer, Rosalie Diny, Blanche Le Werner, Mrs. William Mollet and in Dublin in April, 1742, with Han-

and Mrs. Jerome Schommer, Kau-, days. No musical work has had kauna, entertained at a pre-nupital such long, continuous and endur-Scanlon, assistant pastor, will ac- shower at the home of Mrs. Nich- nor has any other so materially company the young people. Dele- olas Schommer in Little Chute aided the cause of charity. Much of Wednesday evening in honor of the veneration with which it is re-Lynch, Edná Brock, Francis Fish- Miss Martha Schommer, who will garded is, doubtless, owing to the At Castle Hall Lynch, Edna Brock, Francis Fisher, Eldine Wiegand, Roy Griesbach,
La Vern Zuehlke, Fred Stoffel, entertainment and a linich was Francis Francis Fishentertainment and a linich was Francis Subject, but much also must be attributed to the splendid music.

Francis Fishbe married Nov. 24. Cards provided tributed to the splendid music. seph's church will be represented Dinter at schafskopf and Mrs. sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesco, Heart C.Y.O. Over 2,000 reserva- den Heuvel at rummy. Twenty-four guests were present. They were Mrs. Melbourne Frank, Mrs. Arnold Both junior and senior C.Y.O. Van Deraa, Mrs. Clara Lenz, Mrs. groups of St. Mary church will re- Raymond Hipp, Mrs. Adrian Bevceive communion in a body at the ers, Mrs. Harold Jansen, Mrs. John 8.30, and a popular Appleton or- 7:30 mass Sunday morning at the Evers, Mrs. Henry Winius, Mrs. local church, and the delegation going to Green Bay will leave the Linn, Mrs. Mary Van Dinter, Mrs. Peter Watry, Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. William Schuh, Mrs. Nicholas L. Schommer, Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Miss Helen Griesbach, Miss Isabelle Griesbach, Miss Delia Griesbach, Mrs. Constant Van Dinter, Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Anna Vanden Heuvel,

politan Opera soprano who will be heard at Memorial chapel on the A tufted bed spread was presentday night, Nov. 30, divides her nuptial party given last night by time between her luxurious apart- Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mrs. Henry ment in New York city and her Gillette at the home of Mrs. Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. Chink-Her Manhattan apartment is er-check was played and prizes most striking. The rooms are vast won by Mrs. Irwin Kimball and and lofty. Miss Jepson's studio has Mrs. Ed Zapp, with the special A bake sale, preceds of which a grand piano in one corner. Fur- award going to Mrs. Grace Kuester. nishings are along spacious lines, in Twelve guests were present. Miss keeping with the room's propor- Morris will become the bride of

Appleton; Mrs. John Brouschek,

Kaukauna; and Mrs. Arthur Schen-

ese, Kimberly.

Mrs. C. D. Fox will be assisted as pleasing effect. The studio leads in- en for Miss Noreen Tanner, Clintonville. Wednesday evening by the she vocalizes and practices with was in the form of a dessert-bridge her accompanist. Next comes the at the home of Miss Veryl Eber-The M. M. club met Thursday reading of fan mail. A short walk, hardt, with Miss Helen Weller, Miss Louise Kant and Miss Grace Pichl as the assisting hostesses. Bridge was played at four tables, the prizes being awarded to Miss Margaret Keller, Miss Irene Kahl and Mrs. when opera or concert rehearsals Ella Winters. Gifts were presented with orchestra demand her, but al- to Miss Tanner, Clintonville, whose ways there is the early morning marriage to Alloysius Bauer, also of Miss Connie Hammes, route 2. practice. Spare time in the after- Clintonville, will take place next

noon is given to walking or shopoften attends opera when she is not | Catlin Will Attend

> U. W. Alumni Meeting Mark Catlin, Jr., will represent

ual who works hard and yet finds the local organization of alumni of the University of Wisconsin at a dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Wisconsin Union in Madison. The meeting is being held to dis-Chart Plans for Dance cuss ways and means of assisting in The Student council of Applesecuring financial support for the ton High school will meet today to university and developing a citichart final plans for the council zenry adequately and correctly indance which will be held in the formed regarding university affairs. gymnasium Dec. 3. An Appleton President Clarence A. Dykstra will orchestra has been secured for the be the principal speaker. party which will be the first to be

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mous oratorio was given for the del conducting the performance in person. This first presentation was given just seven months after the Mrs. Lambert Schommer and composer had completed the score, Miss Marie Schommer, Little Chute, which took him just twenty-four

entertainment and a lunch was Famous and well-loved among served. Prizes at cards were award- the choruses are the stirring "Glory A PPLETON Century club's next, party, a pre-Christmas dance, is planned for Dec. 13 seph's church will be represented party at schafekonf, and Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. to God" and "Lift Up Your Heads," the intricately beautiful "For Unto Dinter, at schafekonf, and Mrs. War Us a Child is Born," the solemn the intricately beautiful "For Unto at Castle hall. Arrangements are at the rally and there will be about Nicholas L. Schommer, Mrs. Wil- and the magnificent "Hallelujah" and "Amen" choruses. Famous, too, are the tenor solos, "Comfort Ye, My People" and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," the solos "Rejoice Greatly" and "I Know That "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "He avenue. Was Despised" for alto, and the solos for baritone "For Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" and "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together."

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Relief Corps Will Name New Officers At Meeting Dec. 1

The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post. Grand Army of the Republic, at its

N accordance with an annual ert Bailey, Miss Evelyn Kassilke, ed Aug. 30-at Dubuque, Iowa, and custom at First English Luth. Miss Ruth Bauernfeind. Robert the couple is now living at 416 W. meeting Thursday afternoon at also will be elected. Arrangements also were made for a Christmas the congregation who died during ished at the meeting of the Social Pere. party for members on Dec. 15. Mrs. the year. Those whose names will Welfare circle of St. John Evangeled chairman of the committee in Mrs. Augusta Manthey, Mrs. Fred- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robcharge of the party. She will have as her assistants Mrs. Augusta Sanders, Mrs. Adorah Hauert, Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Marie Cavert. Capsular sisters will be revealed at the party.

Loyalty week will be observed
The corps' charter is draped for next week when all members of

Mrs. Jack Benton, 824 E. Minor street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes went to Mrs. Earl Miller, first, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., second: and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, low. Mrs. Sydney Shannon, N. Green Bay street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Selig entertained the Thursday club at her home, 415 E. South River street, yesterday. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Selig and Mrs. John Beaulieu. In two weeks the club will meet with My Redeemer Liveth" for soprano, Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers

> The 'T" club met last night at the home of Mrs. B. E. Swamer, 1119 W. Oklahoma street, Mrs. Roger Emrich, Miss Orpha Pahl and Mrs. Walter Meyer winning the prizes at bridge. On Dec. 1 the club will meet with Mrs. Arlin Jennerjahn,

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service will be held at 10:30 Sunday in Appleton district. morning in memory of members of Aprons for the bazaar were fin- at Nicolet High school, West De-Katherine Wheeler was appoint be included in the roll Sunday are ical and Reformed church Thursday ericka Ratzman, Janis Schroeder, Ten members were present. A David Wolff, Herman Bleick, Mrs. Christmas party will be held Dec. Fred Semmelback, B. J. Rasmussen. 15 at the home of Mrs. Peter Bast, Leo Lesselyong and Sandra Kran- 1320 N. Appleton street.

next week when all members of 30 days in memory of the late Mrs. the congregation will sign their pledge cards for the coming year.

> Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics at Lawrence college, Homer H. Benton and John F. Stuckert led the discussion on various phases of "Electric Utilities" at the church night service Thursday night at First Congregational church. About 28 persons attended. There will be no meeting next Thursday because of Thanksgiving,

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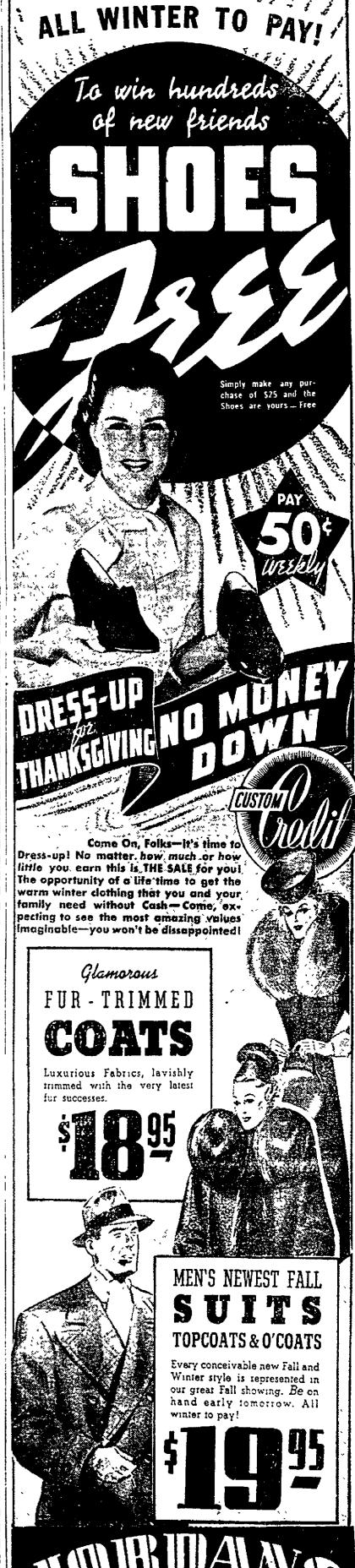
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Mrs. Nelile Brettschneider, 312 N. Morrison street, and Mrs. Theodore Belling, 513 N. Lawe street, were co-hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Forty-five guests were

A Thanksgiving dance will be given by Appleton Elk lodge next Wednesday night at the club house. The committee which is headed by George Ward will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the club to arrange the final details. On the committee are Clyde Gabbert, A. C. Borschell, John Voigt, Alex Sauter, Kurt Koletzke, George Mignon, C. O. Collipp, Cornelius Riggles, R. A. Bentz, Edward Schiefen, H. B. Berge, Appleton; Rudolph Lofgren, Neenah; A. L. Severance, New London; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale; and T. A. Nickodem, Seymour.

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the benefit party given by the troop committee of Shamrock troop 1, Girl Scouts of St. Mary church, last night at Columbia hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Frank Schreiter and Mrs. Leo Nickasch, contract bridge awards went to Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Hugh Garvey and auction prizes to Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. George Green and William Kools.

Miss Margaret Roban, 311 W. Spring street, entertained 11 of her home room classmates at a party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Progressive games were played and dancing took place after which supper was served. Prizes at games Miss June Fumal.

Firends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz, 1210 W. Lorain street, last night on the oc- to Mooseheart for educational book ment the problem seems to turn | The problem of the refugees is, pioneers in a new country. This casion of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Music and cards provided entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hortonville: Albert Krueger, Sr., Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, Jr., Mrs. Emery Krueger, Walter and Karl Krueger, Dorothy Krueger, Floyd De Lain, Miss Ruby Davis, Lawrence Lenz, Mildred and Merlyn Lenz, Appleton.

card party given Thursday after- and Mrs. Milo Swanton. noon at St. Joseph's hall by the Catholic church. It was the last in Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Percy Wid-modern nations, the necessity for the great colonial powers. For they the series, and grand prizes were awarded to Mrs. Caroline Maurer and Mrs. R. Willarson at schafs- Europe has existed for nearly a ritory into which mass migration is at schafskopf and Mrs. W. Neugebauer at plumsack. Yesterday's winners were Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. John Butler at chafskopf and Mrs. A. J. Kranbold and Mrs. W. Neugebauer at plumpsack.

Missionary Society, Circles to Attend

Joint Service Sunday A joint thank offering service for Women's Missionary society and the senior and junior Young People's acended. Missionary circles of Emmanuel Evangelical church will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning at the church. The three organizations will attend the service in a body and the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor,

will give the sermon. candlelight service. Thanksgiving," will be held at 7.30 be in charge. in the evening under the direction wil be Evelyn Reitz, Elfrieda Reitz, lary to National Association of Let- division of labor under free trade, violence, which will multiply the mann will speak on the general con- at Trades and Labor hall. ference he attended in the east, and a pageant for the centennial ob-servance of Evangelical missions will be put on by the Misses Ruth Duwell, Irene Schmidt, Dorotny Williamson, Jeanette Radtke, Ruth Luebke, Mrs. R. G. Caesar, Mrs. Marvin Babler, Mrs. John Fumal, Mrs. Theodore Utschig and Mrs. Louise Uebele.

Farm Youths No Longer

Leaving the Country for the city, delegates to the va-tional Grange convention agreed to-

The urge to leave the farm largely disappeared, observed Mrs. Louis Taber, wife of the National Grange master, with the advent of the automobile, the radio and other comforts of the machine age.

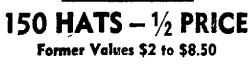
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SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS STRIKE POSE IN DRAMA

, Pictured above is a scene from the 1-act play "Mad Breakfast" which students of Seymour High school presented Wednesday night in the finals of the Little Nine play contest at Kimberly. The contest was won by Kimberly. Left to right in the picture, with east names coming first, the players are: Mrs. Hill, Martha Page; Miss Brown, June Otto; Mr. Roberts. Earl Gosse; Miss Greene, Elleen Christophersen; Mr. Jones, Willard Sylvester; Robert DeLong, Gerald Mielke; Miss Smith, Ferne Huth; Mrs. Simpkins, Betty Bunkelman. In the rear row, reading from the left, are Mr. Hill, played by Harold Blanshan; Miss Grace Michels, the director; and Lizz, the maid, played by Virginia Decker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today and Tomorrow

The Problem of the Refugees

Nazis is unique in the history of the full and active cooperation of

enough. From the sixth century to fication for empire is that it opens

not only to spport such an increase only make impossible any orderly

support it in increasing comfort, peoples but it will provoke through-

The first of these was the industri- out Central Europe a condition of

the other was the opening up to task beyond the human capacity to

The World War marked the end tion of colonies without insisting as

overcrowded in its cities For the out the policy of appeasement

epidemics like the black death, by

a very high rate of infant mortal-

and public health administration

But after the year 1880 the popu-

settlement by Europeans of the solve it.

manufactured goods, pioneer farm-

contracted in the post-war period

Immediately there were too many

urban people, too many shopkeep-

many artists and intellectuals, all in

fierce competition for the narrow-

virgin lands of the Western Hem- Colony Deal Should

isphere. Europe lived by exporting Provide for Settlement

are quite obscure.

ers, and artisans.

Powers Must Assist

Any Great Migration

Germany today is not to end in

slavery and massacre, the migra-

up the backward and empty regions

But if the colonial powers are to

organize such a migration, they

must have time and the facilities to

undertake such a great project. That

means that they must not have

millions of helpless, demoralized

paupers dumped upon them before

any measures can be taken to deal

The problem is a colonial prob-

lem, and it seems improbable that

Great Britain, France, Belgium, and

Portugal, can consider a redistribu-

be some provision for the victims

along with fresh opportunities for

peasement must be some orderly,

feasible place of settlement for the

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Christmas Party Plans are Outlined By Women of Moose

Plans for a Christmas party on. The problem of refugees has there was no settled and temperwere won by Miss Betty Greb and of Women of the Moose last night charity and private compassion, these urban people, long divorced ment of peoples under a strict politat Moose hall. Initiation will take and if there is to be any approach place on that date also. Mrs. Kate to a statesman-like solution, we from the soil and so unfitted by Leith, library chairman, reported must look at it coolly and in clear generations of urban existence for cessively urbanized migrants be rethat five historical books were sont perspective. For though at the mo- the life of pioneers in a wilderness, educated and trained to the life of week. Balloting on candidates took upon the calculated suffering being therefore, a problem of adapting would be necessary in any event to place last night.

Krueger. Helen Mae, Charlotte, Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. began to involve, ethnic minorities twentieth century, as it has been in which this persecution will have in-Glyndon and Frederick Krueger, Fred Tessen was received into the of all kinds. Poles, Ruthenians, any other century, to move masses flicted upon them. They cannot organization as a new member, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, as of people from the overcrowded members of Delta chapter. Em- well as Jews, in that whole region cities of one nation to the overployes Mutual Benefit association, of Central Europe which at Munich crowded cities of another. That can remained at Odd Fellow hall to play was opened to Nazi domination. We be done for individuals. But for cards at a welfare party sponsored are witnessing a phenomenon like masses the only possible emigration for the organization by Mrs. Albert that in the great migrations of the is from the crowded to the un-Krueger, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven fourth century when under the crowded regions of the earth. Mrs Andrew Kangas, Mrs. Lloyd fierce pressure of the Huns behind If migration of this sort is to be Kochnke, Mrs. Harvey Riska, Mrs them the tribes of Central Europe possible at all, if what we see in Ten tables were in play at the Roy Austin, Mrs. Lawrence Palm were pushed through the boundaries of the Roman Empire.

Seven tables of cards and dicc Though the cruel injustice of the tion will have to be organized with ree going to Mrs. steen at bridge, Mrs. John Stecker massive emigration out of Central alone have sovereignty over terkopf and Mrs. Albert Flenz and century. The reason is clear possible, and the only moral justi-Mrs. William Van Ryite at dice.

At the auxiliary's next meeting the nineteenth century, the total on Dec. 8, plans will be made for population did not rise above 180 of the earth to settlement. the annual Christmas party for the millions. It was kept down by great

Six Appleton boys and three from ity, by diseases that modern science Oshkosh received the De Molay degree at a meeting of John F. Rose have since learned to prevent, and chapter, Order of De Molay iast perhaps by biological causes that night at Appleton Masonic temple. The Oshkosh chapter put on the work and 40 De Molays and Masons lation of Europe grew suddenly at a tical reason why it is necessary to a startling rate and by 1914 it had being averaging a startling rate and by 1914 it had being averaging the Mari Cormany.

become 460 millions. The older bring pressure upon Nazi Germany Plans were made for observing Europe could obviously never have to show some degree of moderaparents' day on Dec. 1. supported such a population. But tion. If nothing can be done to

ans of Foreign Wars will hold a dampered things. Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Verebake sale Saturday morning at 302 damental things made it possible secution and spoilation, it will not "For sheen and Mrs. Rex Spencer will of the European population but to organization of the movement of

Election of officers of the auxil- al revolution and the world-wide terrorism, probably of desperate Buda May, Harriet Boettcher and ter Carriers will take place at a Dorothy Hameister. John Traut- meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday night

Spanish Insurgents Preparing for Drive

Hendaye, France-(At the Spanish Frontier)—(P—Spanish insur- of the regime of free trade and the part of the bargain that there shall gent armies were reported prepar- end of the possibility of free migraing a new general offensive today tion. At once Central Europe became their opportunities are to again Valencia and Tarragona on,

greatly overcrowded particularly be redistributed in order to corry the eastern Spanish coast. people of the cities, and this, of surely an integral part of that ap-Fighting was suspended on all fronts after the insurgents announced they successfully pushed European Jews, depended for their back a government thrust on the existence at their customary stand-Portland, Orc.—(P)—There is no Ebro front. However, renewed in- and of life upon a volume of inter- national trade that was continually farm youth to desert the country ranean ports was believed immi-

There has been little action since early summer on the Valencia front because the insurgents were forced ers, too many professional men, too to meet the militiamen's offensive on the Ebro river's west bank.

ing opportunities of Europe. And If you like the flavor of curry powder, add a speck to dressing served on fish, meat or vegetable

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minorities who cannot live in Europe under Nazi rule. That means not merely the finding of land and Central Europe to places of safety the opening of it to colonization but also pressure upon the Nazis not to the which they are accustomed. They aggravate the difficulty beyond all

this migration is to be organized, it

But that is not all it means. It ical discipline. For only under a strict political discipline can the exinflicted upon the helpless Jews masses of urban people to the life make possible migration on a large place last night.

* * * within Germany, the problem will of the pioneer in undeveloped counscale: it will be essential in view of soon involve, in fact it has already tries. For it is as impossible in the the inevitable nervous impairment.

Second Party of Series At Stephensville Hall

Stephensville — The second of a series of three open card parties given by the Order of Martha will be given at the Schuldes hall Sunday evening. Prizes will be awarded. A grand prize will be given at

the end of the series. H. J. Schuldes, H. J. Van Straten, Robert Schroth, Paul Jurek, Clarence Casey, Henry Erke, Stephensville; Alvin Braun, Greenville; Ora Wunderlich, Ellington; Clarence Erke, Waukesha; Howard McCoy. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mandschid, Calumetville; Vernice Olk, and Dr. W. W. Wilkes, Hortonville, have left on a deer hunting ton. Leadership of the house delegatrip to northern Wisconsin.

Louis Morack, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Morack, have left for Land o' Lakes, where the former will spend some time deer hunting and the latter will visit her daughter, Mrs. Curt Sparks. Prize winners at the weekly

schafskopf party at Erke hall Wednesday evening included John Ort. Elwin Nutting. Fred Braun and Ethel Puls. Nine tables were in

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi attended the funeral of a relative at Dun-

das Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggles and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Melvin Kronser, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parthie, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stingle, Mrs. Anna Otto, Medina: Miss Josephine Kroeger and friends, Appleton, and Misses Marjorie and Genevieve Kroeger attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, in honor of the former's birthday Monday evening.

hope as individuals to drift out of where they can live the urban life will have to go, if they are to go at all, in organized formations, led by firm leaders, according to an agreed plan, and under the sovereign con-Dec. 15 were made at the meeting passed far beyond the scope of ate region of the earth open to will have to be a regimented move- trol of the great colonial powers. (Copyright, 1938, New York

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New Congressmen and Wiley Hold Conference

Milwaukee (1) Wisconsin's new Republican "bloc" in congress inct

of its activities. Here for the conference were Chippewa Falls, and four of the eight new Republican representatives: Stephen Bolles of Janesville first district; Lewis D. Thill of Milwaukee, fifth: Harry Griswold, of West Salem, third, and Charles Hawks, Jr., of Horicon, second. No discussion was held on legislative programs, Wiley said. A meeting of the full group is likely before the departure for Washing-

tion may fall on .Bolles, editor of the Janesville Gazette, others in the group indicated

Children enjoy helping with here yesterday to work out details dinner festivities for Thanksgiving so let them polish the fruits and vegetables, make vegetable Senator-elect Alexander Wiley of candle holders and decorate the table. This saves mother and stimulates home interests.

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Removal \$500, Health Dept. \$1500, W.P.A. \$1500, Plumbing Inspector

needed to cover these over-drafts

Report of the Police and License

That this council refuse to

R D DeLand, Chairman.

That a catch basin be built on

committee teport and recommend.

liquor licenses.
The vote on No. 1 was 5 ayes, 1

Ald, Harriman moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

1. That the Street Department be

at an estimated cost of \$400.

A. \$1500. Plumbing Inspector Ald, Franzke moved that the

VanderHeyden, chairman.

All aldermen voted aye

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Necnah Foundry Co. Oshkosh Industrial Lab.

Riggs Ontical Co.

at the south end of Drew St.

tracks. Walnut St. from Lawrence

Superior St. from Lawrence to

Appleton from Lawrence to

11.00 | Durkee St. from Lawrence to Wash-

1.00 Clark St. from R. R. tracks to Roo-

20.97 call. All aldermen voted ave. Mo-26.94 tion carried.

5.30 Report of the Judiciary commit-6.36 tee. The Judiciary committee report 4.95 and recommend: That the claim of

15.97 Mrs. Lenora Culver be disallowed 35.03 because the defect in the sidewalk

41.42 adopt. Motion carried.

be tion carried.

adopt with the exception of the bill price of 41c pet gal, f.o.b. Group 3 to Simpson & Parket for \$6,320, -17,-10 days. Ald. Brautigam

Roll call. All aldermen voted are moved to adopt. Roll call. All al-

lan who voted nay. Motion carried, school for a city hall and the build

The clerk called attention to the ing of a police station be approved following impending over-drafts: as presented, but that the kitchen Official Printing \$275; City Treasurset-up be ellminated.

er \$600, Weed Cutting \$375; Snow J. J. Franzke, Chairman.

committee. The Police and License St. be installed next spring.

Mainice Strutz he each refunded Motion carried, \$75.00 on their taxeth licenses | Report from the Building Inspec

granted to Mike Ashauer and Don- W. Elsie St. was received and placed

2.73 1. That the Street Department be west conference championship in 15 vs authorized to make necessary rethe history of the college. Ald. 1 45 pairs on the Austin-Western grader Kubitz moved to adopt. Motion 49 60 at an estimated goal of \$400

120,00 | 2. That a catch basin be built on the state of the city charge 15c per 15 00 N. Erb St. between Brewster St. solved, that the city charge 15c per 1.25 and Parkway Blyd.

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That operator's licenses be for regarding the property at 110

more refunds on beer and tions for aldermen for the Firs

carried.

the exception of Ald, McGil- plans for remodeling of the Lincol

All aldermen voted aye. committee report and recommend

Durkee.

Tracks.

College Ave. from Locust to Drew.

State St. from Lawrence to R. R.

Morrison St. from Lawrence to

sevelt. Wisconsin Ave. from Onelda to Dur-

C. D. Thompson, Chairman, Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt. Roll

was not sufficient to create a lia-

Report of the St. Lighting com-

Ave, and request for lights on west end of Pine St, and on corner of W.

report and recommend: That L. L. Doerfler be awarded the contract

Ald, Keller moved to adopt, Sec-onded by Ald, Franzke, Roll call All aldermen voted aye, Motion

that the water main on S. Walden

Ald Brautigam moved to adopt

Harriman moved that no action

taken on these applications at this meeting. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald, Kubitz. Re

of commendation to the Lawrence

College football team and coaches

on their winning of the first mid

Resolution by Ald. Knullt.

QUART . 33c

Showing of

clerk read several applica

Report of the Fire and

13.81 Spring St and Gillett St. be denied com-Edw. M. Knuigt, Chairman.

bility by the city.

I. M. McGillan, Chairman.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved t

Broken in County Classic League

Loberg Autos Hit 2,973 Team Total; Marion Man Scores 697

CLASSIC LEAGUE Standings: Lobergs Autos Wulks Meats deal Alleys Meliow Brews Knapstein Brews **Bowlbys Candies**

New London - Two records fel-

:Loberg's Autos on their home al leys smashed a team total of 2,973 pins, beating Wulks Meats of Marion two games. Forest Schaefer of Clinic Will be Marion slammed a series total of 697 in games of 222, 244 and 231. Top keglers for the high-hiting Lobergs were Len Mertz, 233, 211

193-637; I. Cook, 202, 233, 201-536; zil, 199, 190, 183-572; J. Bauer, 522. The Waupaca quint won 970 1,-021, 982 to 949, 1,024, 921, losing the second game by three pins. Welks Meats had a total of 2,894

High team game in the circuit is held by the Ideal Alleys of Clintonville with 1,046, R. Pope, Waupaca, and Ed Hangartner, Clinton-

Refreshment League Standings:

Verifines Miller High Lifes Orange Kists Log Taverns New London-Ervin "Red" Smith

had a way all his own with the tenpins last night and worked up a 608 outh Side alleys. He cracked games of 182, 225 and 201. His closest follower was C. H. Kellogg of the Verifines who hit a 535 total. Smith and the Log Taverns cut the Verifine's lead by two games. The High Lifes fought to a tie

lead by taking the Orange Kists for two games. Bob Huntley paced the the clinic, according to Miss Rice. matches with a 495 and 201 combin-Bordens League

Elderman of Ostrander paced the

Borden matches with a 194 line and 478 total. The Ostranders lost two games to Black Creek and Royalton took two from Maple Creek. Leslie Hutchison led the latter with a 428 count and 170 game.

Farm Youth Hurt When Thrown and Trampled by Bull

New London-Fred Gens, 20, escaped with a broken collar bone and bruises when he was thrown and trampled by a 3-year-old bull on the farm of his father, William Gens, route 4, at noon yesterday. The youth was returning the bull to the barn when it turned on him. Adolph Wochinski, 13-year-old

son of Mrs. Agnes Wochinski, 239 E. Hancock street, fractured his left arm while playing Wednesday eve-

Wausau WPA Orchestra Performs for Students

New London - Washington High school students were treated to a o'clock yesterday morning when hall Sunday afternoon, according the Wausau W. P. A. 20-piece con- to Kenneth Fehrman. Fehrman's, cert orchestra presented a novel 45- team, the Miller High Lifes, will minute program in the auditorium. tangle with the Kaukauna Sin-Pupils of Lincoln Junior High Clairs to provide a double feature

ed to the program. The orchestra entertained with an imaginary flying trip through Europe and played the national airs, folk music, light opera and other compositions native to the

different foreign lands. The concert was the second added to the high school student activity

program this year.

Truck Driver Is Fined

For Lack of Tax Permit New London-John Weitz, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of operating a

truck without a private carrier's tax permit when he was arraigned before Jusicte Fred J. Rogers in police, court Wednesday night. He was arrested with a load of wood in the city Wednesday afternoon by James Morrissey, state traffic inspector. Weitz was fined \$1 and costs and ordered to pay \$15 for the tax permit.

Potato Growers Hear University Experts

New London - About a score of the larger potato growers from this section of the state attended the all-day potato institute con-

New London

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Two Records are | Clintonville Girls are Guests of New London Homemakers Club surer be authorized to withdraw funds that are at the bank for prospective PWA grants with the ex-

New London - The Washington on the migration of birds. A poem High Homemakers club entertain-ed 20 girls from the Clintonville High school home economics club at gram. About 75 persons attended their monthly party at Washington the supper. High school last night. Games, stunts and Thanksgiving songs entertained. Featured was a playtet

the entertainment committee, Toyce Knights of Columbus at the parish "Returning of Girlish Figures." with Berner, chairman, Helen Foley and hall Wednesday night and prizes Ruth Knapstein as the cast. Scrv- went to Mrs. Leonard Cline and T ing refreshments were Arleen E. Gough in bridge and P. J. Dern-Queeman, chairman, Jean Lindner, bach and Mrs. Ed Ostermeier in Doris Markman, Margaret Dexter. schafskopf. Husbands assisted their Ardis Zuege, and Orcella Saindan.

A divided talk by the Rev. F. S. in the pin onslaught between the Dayton featured the program at two leaders of the Waupaca Coun- the Fellowship supper at the Contq Classic league at the Central al- gregational church Wednesday eveleys at Waupaca Tuesday evening ning. The guest speaker first adaccording to E. F. Buelow, secre- dressed the adults on the status of

Held Wednesday the guest prize. Next Gehrke will be hostess.

Receive Vaccinations. Inoculations

New London The immunization clinic of the American Red Cross chapter will be held at Washington High school Wednesday morning, ville, share high single game at Nov. 23, it was announced yesterday by Miss Loretta Rice, school

> by New London physicians under Nov. 29. the sponsorship of the Red Cross. About 150 pre-school children have der the county program last year.

treated first. Mothers will be asked and George Lounsbury of Milwauto accompany pre-school children kee, past grand senior warden, was and pupils in the grades.

will be received until the day of wega and New London.

Chamber Is Offering **Prizes for Christmas Decoration of Homes**

New London-For the first time New London residents will receive community recognition for the Christmas decorations of their homes this year, A first prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5 for the most attractive decorations were announced this week by the retail Gray Fox Is Bagged trades committee of the chamber of commerce to encourage bigger and better yuletide decorations in the residential section. Judge's will be selected to inspect decorated homes during the holiday season.

Decoration of the city's streets will be done early in December under the direction of Theodore Knapstein. The chamber of commerce voted an appropriation to assist the city and electric light utility in providing improved decorations for the business section this year.

Girls' Cage Teams to

Play Preliminary Tilt New London-The Little Chute

will invade New London for a game with the New London girls assembly program at 9 team in a preliminary tilt at Labor school and the fifth and sixth grade attraction. The preliminary will start at 1:30 in the afternoon and the main tussle at 2:30.

> Kaukauna Girl to Sing With Masters Orchestra

A Kaukauna girl will appear as vocalist with Frankie Masters when den. All present.

Ald. Brantigam moved that the that famous dance maestro presents reading of the minutes of the pre-his band to dancers at the Nitingale vious meeting be dispensed with.

her friends her name is Marion Communication from the Appleton Charlesworth. Her father, Frank Charlesworth, is city engineer of that Union members be represented on various boards in the city was

yesterday by the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Experts from the university staff and the state department of markets led discussions on the various problems of growing and marketing. Interested growers were present from Antigo, Shawano, Waupaca, the Dale-Readfield area and other

pective PWA grants with the ex-ception of the city hall project. Mo-Letters from various cities teo the Street and Bridge commit-

About 60 persons attended monthly social meeting of the lowed as charged. wives on the social committee There will be no December socia. because of Christmas.

Past Presidents of the American Legion auxiliary were served a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. the clergy in the world today and Manske at her home yesterday afthen spoke to the young memoers ternoon. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. A. G. Van-Alstine and Mrs. Otto Krueger. Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff received the traveling prize and Mrs. D. B. Egan Drs. Boyd & Leigh the guest prize. Next month Mrs. Cantwell

B. Holly, 160, 199, 247-606; M. Pra- New London Pupils to street, was honored at a party on Fischer Bros. the occasion of his seventy-second birthday anniversary at his home Gloudemans Gage Co. Wednesday night. At the party were Bertha Greenspon Mrs John Cousins, Mr. and Mrs R V. Prahl, Mrs. Lana Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers, and Valoma Jarchow Meat Mkt.

> Guests of the Lutheran Social club yesterday afternoon were Mrs George Pribbernow, Mrs. Artnur Hintz, Mrs. Fred Rader and Mrs. More than 860 New London Adele Matz. The latter received the The Leiber Lbr. Co. school pupils will receive vaccina- guest prize. Mrs. August Gerks was tions for small pox and over 450 hostess and regular prizes went to 14 have consented to toxoid inocula- Mrs. Amelia Hoffman, Mrs. Augusta 16 tions for diphtheria. The treatments Toepke, and Mrs. Charles Purch. will be administered free of charge Mrs. Alvina Hebbe will entetcain

applied for the treatment despite lodges in this section attended the the many who were cared for un-school of instruction at the Masonic temple here Wednesday eve The clinic will open at 8 o'clock ning. George Keenan of Madison, with high school students being grand lecturer, conducted the school guest speaker. Masons were present Applications for immunization from Clintonville, Manawa, Weyau-

> the Old Settlers club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Wright was a guest. Mrs. Harley Heath plans to entertain in two

Mrs. M. A. Borchardt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs Harvey Romberg who will entertain in two weeks.

Near New London; to

New London - Another animal Appleton Pure Milk Co. ... unusual to these parts was shot I. Bahcall, Inc. near Poppy's rock Wednesday when Beaver Dam Relief Dept. .. full grown gray fox after two days' full grown gray fox after two days' Big Shoe Store hunting. Because of its full size and Dr. E. L. Bolton magnificent coat, the animal will Aug. Brandt Co. be mounted and placed on exhibibe mounted and placed on exhibi-tion at the New London Public mu-Deltgen's Grocery seum. The carcass was shipped to
Chicago taxidermists last night by
Fairmont Creamery Co. ...
Fox River Boiler Wks. ... seum. The carcass was shipped to the Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator, who Geenen Dry Goods Co, identified the fox as an adult male Town of Grand Chute ... of the gray species.

The fox measures 37 inches from nose to tip of tail. Myers discovered American Legion Basketball girls the animal's presence from tracks in the snow and gave chase unsuccessfully for five hours Tuesday. giving up at dusk. His dog rounded the fox up in a short time Wednes-

Be A Safe Driver

Roll call. Aldermen present: Brau-tigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Thompson, VanderHey-

condition. 110 cedar posts \$3. Accordian and case \$8. Two 25foot radio poles. Haroid Pingl 440 E. Hancock St, New



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and also fire protection at this C. Grishaber school was referred to the Fire and Hietpas Dairy Jentz Cedar Co.

His Honor Mayor Goodland ap-pointed Ald, DeLand, Keller and VanderHeyden as members of the VanderHeyden as members of the Legislative committee. Ald, Harriman moved that the appointment Report of the Finance commit-ee. The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2293-2337 inclusive General Fund amounting to \$69,042.27 and recommend that the same be al-

app. Clean Towel Service App. Public Schools App. E. E. N. & T. Clinic oppleton Water Dept. Dr. Jack R. Benton Dr. S. L. Chudacoff Christ Prahl, 1004 North Water Exide Battery Service Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co.

Guernsey Dairy Hopfensperger Bios, Cimball Hdwe, Co. Dr. Stenhan Konutz Ice Co. larston Bros. lines Safety Appliance Sorth, Boiler & Iron Wks. Jutagamie County Jutagamie Milk & Prod. Co. . Penney Co

Aug. Rademacher Elizabeth Hospital

Mrs. L. E. Freeman entertained Harry Van Hueklon Simpson & Parker Recreational Dent Power Oil & Compound Co.

Heinzkill Soap Works Alvin B. Theis First National Bank

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Nov. 16, 1938; 7:30 p. m. The council met pursuant to regu-tions Vever Gordland presiding.

To the entertainment world, she is known as Marion Frances, but to her friends her name is Marion Cherles and placed on file.

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3. That a catch basin be built at the south end of Drew St.
4. That snow be removed from solved, that a referendum election solved, that a referendum election solved. The solved are solved to the Street and funds when needed and that the respectively. Resolution by Ald. Knulit. Respectively. the following streets:

College Ave. from Locust to Drew, Soldiers' Square.

Washington St. from N. Division to Durkee.

Soldiers' Square.

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Soldiers' Square.

Washington St. from N. Division to Durkee. A communication from Martin and toria and W. Lawrence St. was re-ferred to the Street and Bridge com-

mittee.

A petition for a sanitary sewer on S. Walden Ave. from E. Dewey St. to Tracey St. was referred to the That such necessary arrange-ment and provision be made such election sufficient time in advance for the regular city election, as to permit candidates for aldermanic office to on election names unto Radger Ave. was referred to the

eferred to the city attorney. Mo-

Water committee regarding

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gravel W. Summer St. from Linwoo to the Street and Bridge committee Proposed ordinances amending tition the county board of Outaga-Ave. to new Highway 41; and that the county board allocate, for the fiscal year of 1939, the sum of \$10,-Ald. Harriman moved to adopt. liquor within the city of approximately and relating to the fee to be charged to clubs for a class "B" liquor little and referred to the Ordinance. Resolution by Ald. Brautigam. Resolved, that the city clerk be au-thorized to advertise for bids for reinforced concrete sewer pipe to be used on this winter's WPA storm Ald, DeLand moved that the pr

Communication from the Apple- lished. Motion carried, Resolution by Ald. Franzke: WHEREAS, Almighty God in Hi chute and town of Menasha was move from our midst our colleague referred to the Fire and Water com- and friend Marcus Steinhauer your John Van Offeren, 1219 S Lawe St., and family our sincere sympath;

os C. McGilligan, 825 E. Pacifu and Walter Murphy, 715 E. Fremont That the Mayor and Clerk be Ald Franzke moved

the Appleton Vocational school for a loan of \$10,000. Aid. Brautigam a loan of \$10,000. Ald. Brautigam Motion carried, moved that the mayor and clerk be empowered to borrow the necessary Good Luck Vitamin You'll ALWAYS

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see good playing conditions for the

Wisconsin-Minnesota game tomor-

elements together today and made

them promise to be on their best

The elements promised readily

and so the Milwaukee bureau this

morning issued a prediction of fair

and warmer for tomorrow through-

There was nothing in today's

Michigan Power company plant

Rainfall during that period meas-

A wide variety of weather, in-

where. Above normal temperatures

ranging upwards from 60 degrees

the cessatoin of the downpour in

the Ohio valley late today and to-

Mrs. Ursula Rief,

Weyauwega, Dies

cumbs at Age of

91 Years

born in Germany and came to the

vicinity of Weyauwega with her

Surviving are two sons, Frank,

Libbie Peterson, Weyauwega: 14

grandchildren and 12 great grand-

Funeral services will be conduct-

DEATHS

Park, Mrs. Arnold Kemps, Fre-

and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Evan-

mont. Burial will be in the Win-

JENKEL FUNERAL

Jenkel, Sr., town of Center, who

died Wednesday evening, will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at

the residence and at 2 o'clock at

Ellington Lutheran church with

the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. Buri-

al will be in the parish cemetery.

der Funeral home from this after-

noon until Saturday morning and

at the residence from Saturday

noon until time of funeral services.

Because of the funeral in the af-

ternoon, there will be no Sunday

morning services at the Ellington

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daughters. Mrs. Edwin Koehler,

Appleton; Mrs. Edward Ort, Elling-

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Funeral services for Mrs. Fred

dren and 1 great grandchild.

until a few days ago.

chester cemetery.

children.

out the entire state.

ared .13 of an inch.

ciated Press reported.

More Than 300 Persons See Preview of 'Handlebar Hazards

A successful preview of a bicycle safety picture that is unique among steps designed to reduce accidents, was presented before more than 300 persons last night at the Wilson Junior High school. The flim, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is all in color with an Appleton locale. It was filmed by R. L. Swanson, Wilson school instructor, and received high praise from officials and others who attended the preview.

is woven about the rules of safe bicycle riding listed on the "summons" tickets of the police bicycle safety bureau. Possible happenings when such rules are not observed are dramatized in the film.

West A. Burdick, Madison, state safety director, said the film is the first of its kind in the country and that it will boost Appleton's record as a safe city. He praised the cooperation that made filming of the safety picture possible and expressed the desire to borrow the film long enough to have copies made to be shown elsewhere in the state. The picture, he said, shows the three big E's of safety, engineering, education and enforce-

Lauds Efforts

William E. Schubert, chairman of the meeting, told of the picture's background and lauded the efforts of the men and groups that cooperated in making of the picture. He said the picture is dedicated to the memory of Marcus "Mike" Steinhauer, late city alderman and head to their customers. of the traffic committee that cooperated in making the picture.

Mayor John Goodland said that the chief of police is the chief engineer of the city in safety. To Mike Steinhauer, the mayor said. goes 90 per cent of the credit for the safety picture as the late alderman was the main driving force behind the move. Mayor Goodland read letters of State Safety Director Burdick and President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college, both of whom were present, which praised the motive behind the picture.

"There are about 3,000 bicycles in the city, and we are trying to educate our youths to drive safely. They will be the automobile drivers of tomorrow," the mayor said. Chief of Police George T. Prim

explained the work of the bicycle traffic bureau. There was a revival of the use of bikes a few years ago and police were in a quandary as how to regulate their use, Chief Prim said. Bicyclists paid no attention to traffic signs and road rules. The present bicycle ordinance and bureau in the city has proven so successful, the chief said, that requests for information about the program are being received by the department for many cities in and outside of the state. Appleton, he said, is one of twelve cities of its size in the He added: United States that has not had a traffic fatality thus far this year.

Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, lauded the work of the police and firemen in eliminating hazards on the streets the United States mails." and in the homes. With the harnessing of science there have been advances that brought some evil found in the form of additional hazards.

"The schools are trying to educate pupils to be safety conscious, but not safety cowards or safety ing on documents purporting to

Chief Prim, Sergeant Radtke, and tave Hersekorn, Adna Thomack, Orville Abendroth.

School children taking part in the picture are Patricia Carroll, Gerrold Smicira, William Brinkman, Oscar Boldt, Charles Ben- Bridegroom Shoots to jamin, James Hammer, Robert James Acheson, Schwarzbauer, Carl Smith, Francis McHugh, Walter VanCaster, Carl Neidhold, Leroy Patterson, Donald, Robert Krause, Jeseph Pitz, Arvin' The names read by Guy Barlow, principal of our the Wilson school and chairman of the school safety education com-

Fox River Valley, Lake Shore Jeweler

meeting at Manitowoo last night, sen. The new organization will be known as the Fox River Valley and Five Persons Injured Ray Treiber, president of the Fox

River Valley club, said this morning officers of the new organization meeting in Oshkosh Among those from Appleton at-

L. Avery, Norman Tews and Trei-

E. R. Fuchs, Milwaukee, president of the state association, reported on the national convention held in New York last August. Other speakers were Henry Stecker, Milwaukee, vice president of the national association, and D. W. Heald, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Watchmakers association.

PUT OUT CAR FIRE Firemen were called out at 7:50 last night when a car owned by John Van Handel, Little Chute, caught fire from an overheated exhaust. The car was parked at the old post office building. Little dam-NEWSPAPERHRUHIVE®



COLLEGE AVENUE SPORTS NEW CHRISTMAS REGALIA College avenue will be more dressed up for the Christmas season than ever before and the above picture

shows the attractive arches which will span the city's main thoroughfare from Drew to Richmond street. The arches are affixed to alternate lamposts. Qu other posts will be lighted Santa Claus faces. The new decorations were sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo) hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

New Plants Move Into State, Governor-Elect Declares as He Promises to Reduce Costs 18 Arches Will Span Ave- the Middle West today, the Associated Press reported.

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come to you and ask you to pay your taxes in advance!' Heil urged the manufacturers to give Wisconsin cheese and other farm products for Christmas gifts

"I've been sending out 15,000 five the World war. pound jars of cheese to my customers." he declared, "There are a lot hams-and we've had to import those hams." Introduced By Kohler

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler, introducing Heil, said that in the racy. recent state election "the embattled farmers and workers fired a shot heard around the world." Election results. he declared, will augur bargaining, stock market regulation well for business in coming months federal relief and federal assumpand will do much in returning the tion of the farm problem "were not unemployed to work.

Wiley said an industrial democracy is necessary to maintain a political democracy.

"The American political tide has changed," he said, "but we must

Federal Attorney Refuses to Act on Bolens' Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spection by certain officials; and that the pensioners' names be filed with registers of deeds in the state.

"I have conferred with the post charges in the above respect; and fense was committed in thus using Relative to the coercion charge,

Husting wrote:

"You state that 'threats, entrea- PWA." with the good, he said, and some ties, cajolings and various means people are lax about the evils have been used to induce those who are compelled to work for the livelihood on WPA to vote the Progres-The federal prosecutor, comment-

bear out Bolens' contention, heid "there is nothing in the papers. given by Sergeant Carl Radtke, to show any violation of the federhead of the police traffic division al laws." He quoted from the fedand the bicycle safety bureau. Po- eral corrupt practices act, pointing lice who appear in the film are out it dealt with candidates for federal office, and concluded "it is Patrolmen Harry Salzman, Gus- very evident that congress did not attempt to include in the act quot- quet at the Masonic temple Nov. 29 ed any provision to govern by candidates for state offices."

Scare Charivariers;

Gun Pellets Hit Girl

Clone, George Seeger, Robert Sigl, Elizabeth hospital today after be- today, Nov. 25. ing accidentally struck in the fore-Ristow, Marien Cumber. Robert head and left ankle by shotgun bett's office, from R. H. Purde, pres Swanson, Robert Fast, Robert Con- pellets at the farm home of Mr. ident of the chamber, John P friendliness most often associated nelly. James Smith, Carol Pahl and Mrs, Clarence Diedrich, route Reeve, president of the Lawrence with small towns can be found in 2. Kaukauna, about 9 o'clock last Men's club, at Pond Sport shop and Appleton if a person just looks of the children and police were night. Her condition is not seri- Johnston's Book Store.

making too much noise at a chathem by shooting his shotgun, it was reported. The bridegroom pointed the gun at the ground and Clubs are Combined fired, but some of the pellets went through openings of a small build-Merging of the Fox River Valley ing and struck the girl, it was on the highway and was passing a Jewelers club and the Lake Shore said. The victim is the daughter on the highway and was passing a Jewelers club highlighted a joint of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnoldus-

In Traffic Collision

o'clock yesterday afternoon

not interpret the recent action of the electorate as a return to our political perspective of 25 years ago. It is important that we realize the changes in objectives of government which have come about since tory.

of things besides cheese you can ernment now recognizes it has an the avenue from Drew to Richmond send from Wisconsin. Some of you economic responsibility as well as street. Lamposts not used a an-

fellows have been giving away a political responsibility. The choring the arches will carry light-American people now generally cd Santa Clause faces. recognize that unless we have an industrial democracy, we cannot long maintain our political democ-

> Backs Good Measures In the election, he said, such things as social security, collective

in issue." "As I see it," Wiley declared, "it measures which would offer constructive solutions to our problems and to oppose those which would undermine our democracy."

the federal works program as com- of rights. peting with private industry and The decorations will be illuminat-setting up an "intolerable" debt ed for the first time on the day of

cuts and clashes in both directions. First, the ability of the private corporation to pay taxes to support its of FWD government competitor is weakened, and second, the load of taxes is thereby inade heavier.

office inspectors relative to your - "A \$30,000 plant giving employment to a few men in a productive we are in full accord that no of- enterprise with a prospective growth from earnings is more valuable to the future welfare of the country than any \$3,000,000 public building erected in the name of

Mail Invitations To Grid Banquet

Will be Coach, Main Speaker

Invitations for the football banthe in honor of Lawrence college and course of conduct to be employed Appleton High school players were sent out today, Kenneth H. Cor-bett, Chamber of Commerce secre-

Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan coach, will be the speaker at the banquet. Corbett said this merning that there will be accommoda-Bernice Arnoldussen, 10, 1113 tions for 500 people and urged that Oviatte street, Kaukauna, is in St. reservations be in by a week from

Tickets may be obtained at Cor-

Diedrich, who was married at 6:15, will be open to both men recently widowed, and with winter Thursday, thought relatives were and women. Purdy will preside with coming on she found it necessary Joseph Koffend, chairman of the either to build a garage or sell the rivari at the rear of the farm committee, as toastmaster. Coach family car. Several neighbors learnhome and he attempted to scare Bernie Heselton of Lawrence col- ed of her plight and have spent the lege and Coach Wallace Cole of last few Saturday afternoons and Appleton High school wil present Sundays laying a concrete foundaletters to the players.

car being driven by George Breukal, Chicago, when the truck and a car driven west by Howard J. Mc-Murray, Madison, collided, according to Waupaca County Patrolman Roy Myhill, who investigated. The truck went into a ditch on the left New London - Five persons re- hand side of the road and the Mcwould be named at a February ceived minor scratches and bruises Murray machine swered around. in an accident involving a gravel The latter machine and Broukal's truck and two cars at the bottom car then collided. Officer Myhill tending the dinner meeting were of Northport hill two miles west of said. The cars and truck fere badly Otto H. Fisher, Morris Spector, R New London on Highway 54 at 5 damaged. W. H. Zange, Green Bty. was riding with Broukal and How-Raymond Sperberg, Shawano, and Herm, Shawano, with Sperberg.

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Eighteen handsome arches, trim-"These changes can be summed med in evergreen and topped with up in the statement that our gov- 40-inch, illuminated stars, will span

> Street department workmen, using a tall scaffold atop a truck, worked yesterday and today crecting the strands that will turn the avenue into one of the most brilliant Christmas thoroughfares in this region. The city's retailers contributed \$1,000 to pay for the decorations.

The design was worked out by Clark Teel, chairman of the comis our obligation to support those mittee, and Lester Asmus, Louis Luebke, city electricina, has been in charge of the technical work attions. Two special transformers parents when she was 11 years old. F. H. Clausen of Horicon, vice have been installed by the Wispresident of the United States corsin Michigan Power company to Chamber of Commerce, denounced handle the power for the hundreds

the official Christmas opening Fri-"With the ever-increasing rates of taxation on private industry," Clausen said, "the government swings a two-edged sword which during the Yuletide scason.

"With the ever-increasing rates day. Nov. 25. The lights will be kept day. Nov. 25. The lights will be kept day. Nov. 25. The lights will be kept day o'clock Sunday afternoon at Bauer Funeral home at Weyauwe-ga by the Rev. Russell Peterson Burial will be in Oakwood comeduring the Yuletide scason.

Dies in California

Former Wisconsin Sales Manager Succumbs In Los Angeles

E. M. McClean, manager of the Four Wheel Drive company branch office at Los Angeles, Calif., and former resident of Clintonville, died last night. Mr. McClean joined the FWD sales staff in 1918 at Clinton-ville and was Wisconsin sales manager for many years previous to his Fritz Crisler, Michigan transfer to California about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Surviving are the widow and one

son, William.

It Is Said--

seldom have trouble getting rid of drain oil. In the sumer there is a constant demand for the oil which is used by many motorists in their driveways to lay the dust. In the winter there are calls for the old oil by motorists who have homemade oil burners in their garages.

That the spirit of neighborly about a bit. Over in the northern The banquet, which will start section of the city a woman was tion and erecting the garage.

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Weather for Tilt row afternoon, for he collected his

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah reather to cause dissatisfaction. E. Lowell, 77, (above) will be held Blue skies and sunshine and a crisp at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at breeze threw a fine fall atmosphere over Appleton and vicinity. At 1 the Schommer Funeral home and o'clock this afternoon, the ther- at 10:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. A mometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 40 degrees. For the 24-Wednesday evening at her home after a week's illness. morning, the highest mark in the city was 47 and the lowest 34, according to charts at the Wisconsin

ton; Mrs. Leslie Koss, Seymour: Mrs. Clarence Remter, Neenah; cluding heavy rains in the Ohio jamin, Clarence, Appleton; Fred, soviets. river valley, prevailed throughout Jr., Edward, James, Center; one brother, John Kuse, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Kottke, Northwestern and west central portions enjoyed mostly fair Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Servis, Mrs. Ted Rihm, Seymour, and 11 grandweather, but it was cloudy else-

FOSTER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. lone Liese Foster, 27, who died in Ap-said to a former statement. pleton Wednesday morning, were held this morning at Schommer Fu-sheer brute force takes the place of neral home and at St. Mary church reason. It is a sordid picture and The Rev. William Grace was cele- as uncivilized as the cruelties of 19 brant, Burial was in St. Mary come- centuries ago when Christians were

Bearers were Emmett and Jerome Breckheimer, Elkhart Lake; Henry meanwhile, that he had asked My-Skall, Louis Dennis, Hillard Wal- hon C. Taylor, former head of the brun, and Clarence Jansen, all of United States Steel corporation and Pioneer Resident Suc- Menasha. REITZNER FUNERAL

The funeral of Nicholas Reitzner, 1419 N. Richmond street, was held

at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Weyauwega - Mrs. Ursula Rief, Funeral home with services conwho celebrated her ninety-first ducted at St. Therese church by the Rev. M. A. Hauch. Burial was in St. birthday anniversary Nov. 9, died Joseph cemetery. about 12 o'clock Thursday night at Bearers were Kenneth Booth her home in Weyauwega. She was

Henry Lauer, Louis Hintz, Ray Feuerstein, Walter Baumgart and Vincent Krause. HOLTZ FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Johan-

Antigo; Henry, Marshfield; two daughters, Mrs. Tina Gerolds, Mrs. na Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie street, were ment of Jewis in Germany. held Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home and at St. Paul affiliates, saying the United States trol only by often ruthless force. Lutheran church with the Rev F. labording man should make his M. Brandt in charge. Burial was in resentment known, "in a vital and ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Roland, Reinhold "It is not enough to protest." he

and Gilbert Schulze, Robert Warn- declared. "We must supplement ing, Robert and Lyle Holtz.

LONKEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Lonkey, 69, Shiocton, who died Wed-

nesday evening, will be held at 1:30 Mrs. Fred Niemetz, 69, died at Monday afternoon at the home and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul at 1:45 at the Congregational Hahn, Sugar Bush, at 6:10 this church with the Rev. F. R. Black in morning. She had been a patient at charge. Masonic rites will be con-New London Community hospital ducted by the New London lodge of which Mr. Lonkey was a mem-Surviving are the widower; three ber. Mr. Lonkey also was a memsons, Paul, Walter, Edwin, Metz, ber of the Odd Fellows. Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. Matt

Births

mont; Mrs. Malinda Killian, Mrs. Hahn, Sugar Bush; 22 grandchil-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 2021 E. Mc-Kinley street, yesterday at St. Eliz-Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Hahn residence in Sugar Bush

abeth hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bumen, route 1. Appleton, gelical Lutheran church at Fre- this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

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Reich Ambassador To U. S. Recalled Home for Report CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sible mistreatment in concentra-

tion camps or other persecution. The president smiled but had no comment on the summoning home of Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, to report on the "queer attitude" of the president and other American authorities on domestic affairs in Ger-As for the refugees here on tem-

porary visitors' permits, Mr. Roosevelt said he would present the facts to congress and if congress took no action the refugees would be allowed to stay in this country. He said he was inclined to grant

further extensions at the expiration of the first six-months extension. The president added that the law did not limit the number of six-months extensions. The president said he had no

thought of proposing liberalization pioneer of the county, she died of existing immigration quotas to take care of additional refugees. but added he had not doubt congress would permit the refugees to remain here. The chief executive cited American action in permitting a number of Russians to remain New President of Miss Florence and Miss Lucille in the United States after that Jenkel, Center; six sons, John, Ben- country was taken over by the

Attorney General Cummings. meanwhile, compared anti-Semitic activities in nazi Germany today Nazi and Mussolini Reto medieval tortures inflicted upon Christians many centuries ago.

"The recent happenings in Germany with reference to the .persecutions of Jews has shocked the conscience of the world," Cummings

"It shows what happens when fed to wild beasts."

Secretary of State Hull disclosed, first American delegate in the work to help refugees, to return to London to simulate assistance for the hundreds of thousands of German refugees needing new homes. Taylor, Hull said, plans to sail from this cate and vastly important. The country Nov. 26.

president, called on the American Federation of Labor today to "redouble efforts" to make effective the federation's five-year-old boycott against German goods and service. federation's opposition to the treat-

Washington -(P)- William Green.

Green sent a letter to all A. F. L. striking way."

Turkeys Eye Calendar And Take French Leave

turkeys on the Finnegan brothers farm apparently took a peek at the calendar and saw a red letter day The flock wandered off the 1,000-

acre farm and caused some concern to the Finnegan brothers, who were planning a big Thanksgiving sale. Calls were put in to the Peoria police, the county police and the state police. The police roamed the tall tim-

ber near the Finnegan farm. Three miles from the turkeys' customary habitue they found the flock goo bling in greener pastures.

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Turkey Faces Job

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Ankara-(P)-Turkey's new president, General Ismet Inonu, is facing perhaps the most difficult task of any of the world's leaders as he

of Kamal Ataturk. Ataturk was a genius, a tremendous driving force, the idol of the

takes over office through the death

When the end came he was in the midst of his revolutionary modernization of the country-an upheaval that called for the discarding of religious, political and social customs which had existed for centuries. uation as related to Turkey is deli-

try. Many Turks also look fearfully towards Italy, feeling that Mussolini may have an idea of orientation in this direction. All in all, the hand that takes the wheel relinquished by Ataturk, the He asked this as evidence of the lone worker, must be an iron one. This is particularly necessary since there are strong political cross cur-

great Nazi politico-economic drive

to the east has reached this coun-

rents which have been kept in con-Turkish politics sometimes have taken violent trends in the past and many men have suffered for revolt

against the powers that were. General Ismet Inonu is credited with being the strongest man of the country. This is a designation which he will have, ample opportunity to substantiate for he will encounter plenty of opposition if the political wiseacres are right.

HOLDS COURT Outagamie County Judge Fred V

Heinemann held county court at Chilton. Calumet county, yesterday afternoon. He sat in place of Judge George M. Goggins.

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See Less Serious Soybeans Gaining Hopper Threat in State Next Year country as a forage crop, are now

Survey of Pests' Eggs a bulletin received by R. C. Swan-Show What Control son, county agent, from the federal Measures are Needed

consin next summer, but not so nu- a richer and more nutty flavor than merously as in the past, according common beans. to the egg survey recently completed by the Wisconsin Department, are factors that make for table qualof Agriculture and Markets in co- ity in the soybean, say home ecoperation with the United States onomics specials of the department Department of Agriculture.

ranges from 3 per cent in Shawanc breeders and food specialists are

es were approximately \$5,000,000 work amounted to more than \$12,-

pects for the following year but amount of money county heards Potato Production Is gives excellent indications as to the should appropriate for the grasshopper fight. An actual count of eggs in the soil is taken by the department men in representative fields of every county in the state. To com-

Hog Cholera Reported On Increase in State

Bearing down in an effort to curb the most serious hog cheiera situation that has confronted Wisconsin hog handlers in more than a decade, the state department of agriculture and markets has issued an amendment to its regulations, according to information received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. "All hogs sold through sales barns

must be immunized against hog cholera before sale," declares Dr V. S. Larson, state veterinarian, "Ihis regulation will protect buyers of regulation will protect buyers of leeder hogs from purchasing animals that have been exposed and might later develop the disease." Formerly it was only required

many years the state has demanded house and part of a lot owned by Wisconsin Horticultural society as from public stockyards.

been on the increase not only in Huss will reside in Kaukauna The Wisconsin, but throughout the na- realty transfer has been filed with tion at large.

Embark on Program to **Expand Sheep Flocks**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Sheep producers appeared this week to be embarked upon a program which will bring a Appleton. moderate expansion in flock sizes years, according to A. E. Darlow of ton. the state college of agriculture.

fall pasture and feed grains will he said.

Favor as Part of Regular Meal Diet

Soybeans, first grown . in this coming into use as a valuable vegetable for the table, according to department of agriculture. The green shelled beans of the garden The grasshoppers will hop in 'Vis- varieties now being developed have

Variety first, then preparation of agriculture.

The per cent of crops threatened! After years of research plant

Soybeans for the Table, a leaflet cooking. A copy of the leaflet-No. 166-may be obtained from the Making the egg survey in the fall United States Department of Agrinot only indicates grasshopper prosculture at Washington, D. C.

The November estimate for total potato production as released by the state and federal crop reporting service shows that there were 18,900,000 bushels produced in Wisconsin this year, nearly a half million bushels more than a year ago, but considerably below the 10-year average of 23,923,000

000 in the Badger state for 1938 was 15 per cent below last year, the yield per acre increased from 75

Mrs. E. J. Hanson Farm

that owners of public sale logs form of Mrs. Effie J. Hanson in the make a statement that the pigs had town of Kaukauna. In the business state brand for Wisconsin apples not been exposed to cholera For transaction Mrs. Hanson receives a was suggested this week by the the immunization of all swine sold Huss in the Second ward, Kaukau- a promotion measure for Wisconsin na. Huss will occupy the farm Since August, hog cholera has which consists of six acres and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. Other transfers filed

ward, Appleton.

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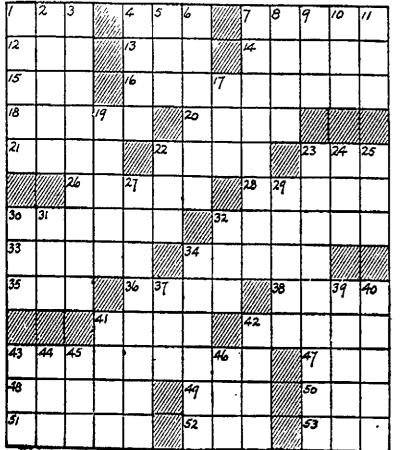
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"I'm a little too lean to get a good spot but you know how hard it is to put on a hundred pounds when you're broke!"

Up in State This Year 2 Churches to Observe

Foreign mission day will be observed at both Greenville and Center Evangelical churches Sunday morning which will be celebrated also as centennial Sunday. The ical church was organized 100 years

The two churches are planning a union Thanksgiving service for 7:45 next Wednesday night at the Center church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, will speak and the Greenville choir will sing The offering will be taken for the American Red Cross.

A 3-act comedy, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," will be given by Cedar Grove Parent Teacher's association at 8:15 this evening at the Silver Dome, Greenville. Miss Lucille Klıtzke is the director.

Official State Brand Proposed for Apples

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-An official Wisconsin orchardists.

Society officers pointed out that Wisconsin State Brand cheese will receive considerable advertising and that state honey producers also; are considering the best grade of honey for sales under this brand. Adoption of the brand by apple

growers, it was said, "would follow the general idea being advanced by the state to increase the reputation of Wisconsin".

the serious illness of his brother, Foreign Mission Day occurred Wednesday evening.

Low Consumer Prices are Cited As Cause for Poor Dairy Market

Madison - Larger factory pay years from 1925 to 1929."

Anderson outlined the various, none of these plans dealt directly butter and cheese," he concludes. with the problem of industrial in- "While Canada's exports into the activity, currently economists are United Kingdom in the first six urging that the best solution of the months of 1938 were larger than in farm problem is a direct attack up- the same months of 1937, our imincome and low industrial produc- ped sharply."

Defending his contention that Wisconsin Boasts 92 low consumer income is the most important cause of the presently low dairy prices, Anderson declared that thus far this year the production of dairy products has been at an unusually high level while the industries have been working at considerably less than

Import Less cause of low dairy prices, according to Prof. Anderson. "Wisconsin dairy

farmers have received less for milk used for cheese this year than they did during 1937. Yet less than one million pounds of cheese was imported into the United States from Canada during the first six months of this year as compared with almost three million pounds George Lonkey. The latter's death during the first six months of last year and an average of 21 million

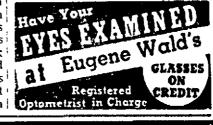
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau pounds annually during the five

rolls appears to be the best way to Foreign prices of both butter and increase the returns of Wisconsin cheese have been higher than the farmers, and especially of Wiscon-prices of those commodities in the sin dairy farmers, according to Don United States he asserted. Canadi-S. Anderson, economist of the staff an cheese prices have averaged so of the Wisconsin College of Agri- far this year 154 cents a pound, he

"Under these conditions lower programs of farm relief which have prices of dairy products in the been attempted or advocated since United States certainly cannot be the war, and pointed out that while explained by imports of foreign on the problem of low consumer ports of cheese from Canada drop-

Paper Product Plants Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - There are 92 manufacturers of paper and paper products in Wisconsin today employing sev en or more persons, according to the state department of commerce.

The department of commerce has rust published an indexed list of all "Reduced income of city consum- Wisconsin manufacturing concerns ers is much more important than with seven or more employes unimports of dairy products as a with seven or more employes, un-Ashe, director, and former Kaukauna paper mill executive.



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With more than 250 carloads available, the supply of certified potato seed for Wisconsin is greater plete the survey a crew of three than for several years, and the men worked over a period of six quality is exceptional, according to Elmer Peterson, state potato marketing specialist, in a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county missionary society of the Evangeiagricultural agent.

While the potato acreage of 247,-

Peter Huss, Jr., has purchased the

Eugene M. Wright to Clyde O. Davis, part of two lots in the First

Henry E. Breitenfelt to Paul Noff-

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, will include Mrs. Ralph Williams,

Willing Workers Plan Their Monthly Meeting Shiccion - The committee for the November meeting of the

Willing Workers of the Congregational church which will be held chairman, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Royce Locks, Mrs. George Penn. Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Harry Strong and Mrs. Tunis Booth.
Jay Lonkey of Cadwell, Idaho,

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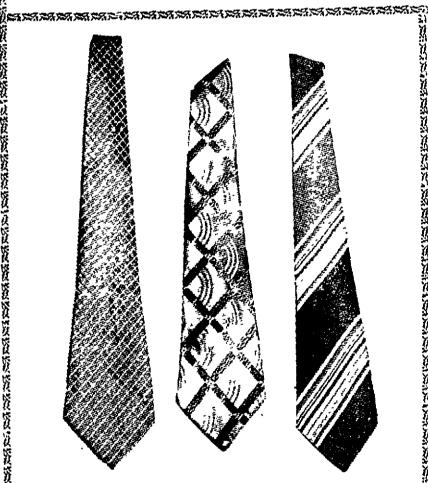
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ADISON - Only one day and termined that their hopes shall not hotel. be trampled under the scurrying o'clock in the final game of the season for both elevens.

Approximately 40,000 fans, all the stadium will accommodate, will vestigation warrants such witness the classic. Madison was prepared today for the biggest "whoopee" in its history; prenared to welcome and entertain the biggest crowd in its history; prepared for the biggest celebration in its history: prepared - in short - for the battle of the giants between Gophers and Badgers in the fortyhonored football rivalry in the Western United States.

All seats sold, hotel accommodations at a premium, railroads crowded for trackage accommoda tions, and the conference title i balance, combine to make this th most important football game fo Wisconsin in a decade.

Wisconsin has come through terrific schedule against seven o the best teams in the nation an has suffered but two defeats, on in and one out of the conference The Badgers were outgunned b Pittsburgh on a day when the ba refused to roll the right way, and while still groggy from the Panthe onslaught, tired in the second ha to lose to Purdue by a single touch down. Marquette, Iowa, Indiana, Verifine (3) Northwestern and U.S.L.A. are numbered among the Badger vic-

Minnesota's grid power, apparently on the decline, was sufficient Dist. Co. (1) to drum out wins over Washing- Puritan (2) ton, Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan and Iowa while losing to Northwestern and Notre Dame. Nervous-But How?

Wisconsin victory will gain

to see—the kind that may explode pin handicap. with damaging force on Saturday F. Schmeider, carrying a 2-pin and ride the Gophers all over the handicap, rattled a 226 game to

ening of offensive assignments and game and 550 series. smoothing of the shift being stressed. The varsity took a final games from Cohen's Fruits as H. look at Minnesota's single-wing of- Grishaber toppled a 224 game and fensive as portrayed by the fresh- 555 series. R. Krautkramer was men and had little trouble in mas- high for the losers with a 559 setering their defensive shifts.

Two veterans were at the flanks on the first team and will prob- Liethen Grains won the odd game ably open against Minnesota. Bob from Quality Biscuits as Bob Lieth- ors. Weigandt, Oshkosh senior, whose en thumped a 541 series. Welbes smashing wing play was a feature totaled 533 to top the losers. crashing defenders. Bob Eckl and and 564 for the losing quint.

final appearance in the backfield. ers. Led by Howie (Howitzer) Weiss. all-American fullback. Roy Bellin and Billy Schmitz at the halves, and Vince Gavre at quarterback, this quartet is expected to bear the burden in Saturday's clash. Weiss, Bellin and Gavre are seniors.

Boast Replacements Bellin, whose punts have averaged better than 40 vards all season, will again handle the kicking duties with Bill Schmitz throwing the bulk of the passes which are; expected to pepper the Gopher de-

Sophomores and juniors will be called upon first for replacements. The second team lines up as follows: Gordy Gile, le.: Al Dorsch, lt.; Bob Holloway, lg.; Johnny

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Expect to Cop First Big Northeastern Conference Votes Against 10-Second Rule for its Cage Squads

BY BOB DESNOYERS

EPERE-Attempts to amend the constitution of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interone game away from its first scholastic conference were suc-Big Ten championship in 26 cessful in some cases, and not suc-years, Coach Harry Stuhldreher cessful in other cases, at the fall and his courageous Badgers are de- meeting held last night in Union

There was no support for inhoofs of Minnesota's Thundering auguration of the 10-second rules The teams clash at Camp in basketball and, after a brief Randall Saturday afternoon at 2 discussion, that amendment was passed over. The goal posts may be moved back to the line on football gridirons next fall if an in-

Grocers League

Gophers and Badgers in the torty-eighth renewal of the most time Tally High Marks of 977. 2,694 to Win 3

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sin went through its workout with and increased their lead in the pin sion. The boys were nervous, yes, circuit. H. J. Bushman paced the but it's the kind of pre-game ten- squad with individual top scores sion that Coach Stuhldreher likes of 244 and 572. Bushman has a 51-

Outagamie Milks collected three

at right end and Ralph Moeller, tan Bakery in a tilt with Wisconsin Watertown junior, was at left end. Distributing Co. C. Otto steamed a Both boys are fast down field un- 222 game and 539 series for the vicder punts, vicious tacklers and tors while D. Piette showed 206 Gene Brodhagen will be at the Spilker's Bakery downed Jelke's

Hovland at the guards, and Jack Dachlet hammered a 221 game and total. 554 series. W. Becker slammed a Three seniors will make their 225 game and 562 series for the los-

ager Warren C. Giles of the Cin-

change. A motion to table the amendment until the spring meeting was carried, and in the meantime thought will be given to the proposal by the executive board

and coaches. Schools having adequately lighted gridirons were successful in having their amendment adopted. The amendment stipulated that such schools could require rival schools to play on Friday nights Je during the football season. Harley Powell, Clintonville superintendent, sponsor of the amendment, spoke in its behalf. He argued that his school had doubled receipts at night games and H said he considered the host school has a right to designate when a game shall be played in case the school provides an adequately lighted field. A conference committee will determine if the illumination is adequate on the fields, which are only in the Western division of the conference.

Representatives of all 13 schools voted in favor of the amendment. A. J. Van Natta, Sturgeon Bay principal, spoke in favor of the measure. He said he thought the Eastern division schools should be fair to the Western division schools the only ones vitally interested, and his remarks apparently brought the favorable vote of his Eastern division friends. The only question raised was what constitutes adequate lighting, and it was admitted that light might not

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Town Taxi Hits High Team Marks

H. Council Rattles 244, J Burton 543 in National City Loop NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

Auto Body Works

Knoke Lumber Co.

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	Knoke (3)	883	889	831	-2603

City league matches at Y. M. C. A. and 489 for the losing quint. alleys this week. H. Council rattled

Lions Club keglers were victims losers. of the Taxi splurge which was headed by J. Strebel with a 541 se- Southpaw Kicker Has ries. H. Hinnenthal topped the los-

ers with a 538 total. Knoke Lumbers grand slammed Odd Fellows with C. Ehlke grooving a series and Council slamming his high game. W. Nissen paced the

tackles. Johnny O'Brien and Lynn Good Luck in two games as H. losing five with a 217 game and 532 Two games were credited to Auto Body Works in a match with Valley Sports. F. Bendt was tops for the winners with a 542 series and

200 game while W. Loesselyoung

Petersen Press copped the Odd cinnati Reds announced today game from Cahail Tailors with H. Denver University.

Cary Oil Burners Collect 915 Game

Pearl Hornke Blasts 236, 582 to Top Individual Scores

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Burners (3)	754	814	915
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Metro (3)	771	794	758

Burners (3)	754	814	9152
Brau (0)			760 - 3
Metro (3)	771	794	758-2
Kolosso (0)	662	788	689 - 2
Dots (2)	754	745	788
Drugs (1)	708	748	6993
State (2)	789	834	8042
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ARY OIL BURNER keglers cstablished themselves as the class of the Women's City league when they pounded a high alleys last night. Pearl Hornke of ed a 236 game and 582 series. Adler Brau fell before the 3-game

for the victors. H. Glasnap walloped I was actually training."
a 203 game and 554 series and M. Whether this exemplar

11 .593 med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebenow one real blemish on his record.

16 11 .593 grooved a 197 game and 528 series 13 14 .481 and E. Lucassen came through with F. Blick Rolls 236. 194. L. Lueders tallied 460 for the Arcade quint Win Three Games

Three games went to Metropolitan Cafe in a tilt with Kolosso Garage. F. Gehring banged a 543 series and F. Lewis a 193 game for the Special Delivery winners. A. Kolosso paced the los- Demerits er; with a 196 game and 504 series. | Air Mail Polka Dots copped the odd game C. O. D. from Belling Drugs as M. Johnson Parcel Post kegled 494. For the losers, G. Keer- General Delivery ner totaled 485.

Two games were credited to State Restaurant in a match with Schaef- Spec. Del. (3) Town Taxi bowlers smacked high er's Dairy. Hornke spearheaded the team marks of 937 and 2,683 and Restaurant attack with her high won three games during National scores while H. Luechkel rolled 193 Parcel (1) Oaks Candies dropped two games Air Mail (1)

a 244 game and J. Burton toppled a to Heinie's Tavern with C. Eiching. Demerits (2) 543 series to share individual hon- er totaling 449 for the winners and L. Koffarnus showing 448 for the Blick grooved a 236 game and 610

Perfect Booting Mark

Provo, Utah -(P)- Here is a "lefty" with lots of control. Soffe boots a football with his losers.

left foot and his Brigham Young the best kicker of field goals in triumph over General Delivery college football this year.

has one more game to go. His in attendance and rolled 497.

as coach for 1939 but his other high for the losers with a 215 game after touchdown and missed only tops for the losers with a 203 under the Browns' new manager,

Freddie Apostoli,

Privacy: Expect Less Than 10.000 Fans BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(P)— Having fin-ished their training without In Women's Wheel liliac, Freddie Apostoli and Young match the Irish in man-power. Corbett 3rd clash at Madison something no other rival has done, iliac. Freddie Apostoli and Young match the Irish in man-power. Square Garden tonight for the and has a habit of playing its best world middleweight championship," as it is understood by the Waiving immunity, Notre Dame. New York state athletic commis-

fornians will settle their argument; in semi-privacy, with fewer than see how Duke can lose this one. 10,000 scattered about the big arena. 11 The fight has failed to catch on. partly because the house has been 14 scaled at championship prices and 15 many fans do not think it is a bona 15 fide championship fight. The title for which Apostoli and

Corbett fight is an ephemerea! something, created by the state boxing commission. The other 160pound title is held by Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, by virtue of his re-2483 cent win over Al Hostak in Seattle. Apostoli beat Solly twice, knocking him out the second time, be-

fore Solly "snuck" up on Hostak. In the opinion of impartial critics, Apostoli and Corbett are the two best middleweights in the world to-day, whatever the status of tonight's

Corbett, 33 and a southpaw, won a 10-round decision from Apostoli 2149 in San Francisco last February. 7391 much to the surprise of nearly everybody. The betting is 5 to 9 2130 there will be a different result to--2130 night, and the probability is that Apostoli will be declared the winner before the 15 rounds are up. Apostoli, younger and the hard-

er hitter, has learned something about fighting lefthanders. The team game of 915 and a high series most popular guess is that he will of 2,483 during matches at Arcade halt Corbett in the last five rounds, ed to enter the ring weighing less It will be Corbett's first fight than 130 pounds apiece. here in some 10 years. He lost a the State Restaurant squad bagged decision to Sammy Baker in his last individual honors when she steam- appearance here, and he didn't like

"I'm sure I'll beat Apostoli again, and I think I'll be able to fight in onslaught of Cary Oil Burners and the top flight for at least five more the winners boosted their league years," he says. "I've lived differlead. A. Mundinger rattled games ently from most fighters. Stayed of 194 and 192 for a 565 series and out of pool rooms and never went M Tornow thumped a 200 same around a gymnasium except when

Butler cracked a 199 game for the losers.

Automotive Supply grand slammed Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowich or the med Jenss Arcade as L. Klebengw and real blowing the med Jenss Arcade as L.

610 to Pace C. O. D. To High Team Scores

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Gen. Del. (0)

890 895 887-2682 C. O. D. (2)

Carrying a 47-pin handicap, F. series for individual honors and paced C. O. D. to high team marks of 942 and 2.718 during Post Office league matches at Elks alleys last

Parcel Post. G. Grimmer showed defeated Paul Rivers, Fond du Lac. C. O. D. won the odd game from Twenty-one year old Kenneth a 209 game and 581 series for the

Special Delivery nudged into University mates reckon him to be the league lead with a 3-game

26-yard line in a night game with two games as W. Grimmer steamed a 574 series and S. Balliet bag-

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Freddie Apostoli, Young Corbett are Ready for the Bell By Gordon R. McIntyre

HOLDING in abeyance a dic-Horned Frogs some trouble but toonary amendment proposing Christian should win.

California-Stanford: California of chance," this guesser however misguided, hazards the following shouldn't find this too tough to convictions as to this week's pro- hurdle and stay in the Pacific coast

Northwestern-Notre Dame: The temptation is strong to select this as the spot that marks Notre the fracture of a single sacro- Dame's downfall. Northwestern can against South Bend outfits. But that's just whistling in the dark. Yale-Harvard: It's never safe to hold Yale lightly in an objective Prospects were that the two Cali- game but this ballot goes to Har-

> Duke-North Carolina State: Can't Rice-Texas Christian: Unpredictable Rice may give the unbeaten

Zwick to Tangle With Cicilla in **Green Bay Ring**

pected to Have Hands Full in Bout

G REEN BAX-Phil Zwick, the Kaukauna featherweight who has spent recent years battling around the expansive confines of the British empire, will fight Armando Cicilla of New York in the windup of a professional boxing card at the Columbus Community club Monday night, Nov. 28.

The scrap will go 10 rounds, and will be Green Bay's first professional program in many months. The principals are slat-Beat Henry Hook

Cicilla, who holds a recent decision over Henry Hook, is a rugged Italian boy rated capable of giving the experienced Zwick good competitive evening.

South African youngster, will battle Jim Johnson, Chicago Negro, rado State; Idaho over Utah State. at 118 pounds. Both are excep-

will tangle over six rounds, and there will be two four-round engagements to round out the program of 30 rounds. Billy Borchert of Appleton and

Archie LeMay of Necnah, both familiar to valley fans for their amateur accomplishments, will square off in one of the fourround engagements.

Lutz Defeated, Eisch Winner at Fond du Lac

Schumacher, Racine, defeat Hans Dutchmen who are improving following me I'll say goodbye to Illi-Ahl, Oshkosh, in a five round wind- rapidly and are expected to be in nois. Illinois has been good to me up match feature of the annual Y. the pink for their opening tilt. 881 874 897-2652 M. C. A. fisticust classic. In the Fourteen players are ready for moans and criticism. Don't blame semi, John Francisco, Ripon col- the starting whistle and these will the boys, they've done the best they 819 880 921-2620 lege, won on a technical knock- form the A and B squads. Com- could." 851 915 915—2681 out over Art Altoo, Waukegan Ill. petition is keen for all positions Illinois' record this season has

Lutz. Appleton; Willard Hayes, limit to hold their positions.

Oscar Melillo Given

with R. Shortt pounding a 576 Browns' strategy board was com-series and 222 game. W. Horn was plete today, with former Pacific Jerry Peeters and Jim Vanden and four freshies. He has booted four three-point- series and 222 game. W. Horn was plete today, with former Pacific Jerry Pecters and Jim ers from placement this season and the only General Delivery kegler coast leaguer Frank Shellenback replacing Oscar Melillo, who was longest kick was one from the Demerits downed Air Mail in given an unconditional release. Shellenback, a spitball pitcher

with the White Sox in 1919, will Soffe also has kicked six points ged a 207 game. A Pirner was work with Coach Fred Hofmann

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conference running. Wisconsin-Minnesota: Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers must have caught fire, judging by successive victories over Northwestern and U.C.L.A. with the Big Ten title in the bag for the winner, this should be one of the day's outstanding fights. One faltering vote for Wiscon-

Pitt-Penn State: If Goldberg rewith or without Goldberg, Pitt.

but Army gets the nod. Ohio State-Michigan: Either can figure in the Big Ten title if Wis- May 20. consin and Minnesota tie Michigan has been the more consistent and rates an edge on that basis alone. Iowa State-Oklahoma: The Cy-Oklahoma's all-around class. Okla-

attack. Auburn

Rams look too strong, Fordham. Columbia-Syracuse: No harder ball schedule: one to pick. Out of the hat, Syra-

Purdue-Indiana: The favorite seldom wins this one but Purdue must be the choice. Chicago-Illinois: Illinois.

Iowa-Nebraska: Both wellbeaten and not much to choose. Michigan State-Temple: Johnny

Pingel ought to provide the winning margin for Michigan State. St. Louis-Missouri: Missouri rates ne nod.

Georgia Tech-Florida: Tech Fond du Lac at West; Oshkosh

handily. Baylor - Southern Methodist: ceedingly deep hole, Southern West, Methodist

enough. Washington. Arizona-Marquette: No real line

but take Marquette. Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Citadel over Erskine;

Villanova over Boston University; Tulane over Sewance; Centenary rounds or less, Jimmy Webster, over DePaul; Texas Tech over New Mexico: Brigham Young over Colo-

For Kimberly Tilt Bob Zuppke Won't

Little Chute A. A. Squad Scrimmaging With High School Quint

Friday night, Nov. 25.

At center, Vonnie Vanden Heuvel, 1041, Marvin Verstegen and Harold Vanden Heuvel are showing their wares and at guard, Woody Mc Heuvel also are showing lots of Release by the Browns Cabe, Frank Weyenberg, Gordy class. St. Louis -(2)- The St. Louis Lamers and Ernie Hammen are The squad has four seniors.

Appleton High to **Hold Conference** Relay Meet Here

Date Is May 20; Track Tournament Goes to Fond du Lac, June 2

HE Fox River Valley con-ference relay carnival will be held in Appleton Saturday afternoon, May 20, it was decided at a meeting of conference officials and coaches here yester-

meet will be held at Fond du Lac on the night of June 2. Green turns it probably will be a rout but Bay East was awarded the conference golf tournament for May Princeton-Army: Hard to figure 27 and Manitowoo was awarded the conference tennis meet for

Officers of the conference elected at the meeting were A. O. Iverson, Sheboygan, president; E. D. clones are surprisingly tough but Fruth, Fond du Lac, vice-presiseem to lack undefeated and united dent; and E. J. Schneider, Oshkosh, secretary. The next confer-Auburn-Georgia: The Plainsmen ence meeting will be held at Sheseem finally to have mustered an boygan Central on May 3.

Fordham-South Carolina: The adoption of the conference foot-

days. Appleton and Manitowoc are the only two schools which will play Saturday afternoons.

gan North; Manitowoc at Fond du Sept. 29 — Appleton at Manitowoc; Fond du Lac at Central; Oshkosh at East.

at North.

Oregon-Washington: Close pleton; North at Central: Manitowoc at East; West at Oshkosh. Oct. 27-East at Appleton; West at Central; Oshkosh at Fond du Lac: North at Manitowoc.

> Nov. 11-Appleton at Oshkosh: Manitowoc at Central; North at Fond du Lac; East at West. The visiting principals and

coaches were taken on a tour of Appleton's new high school building and at noon were guests of the high school at a dinner.

Retire as Coach at Illinois Just Yet Champaign, Ill., -(P)- Robert C

Zuppke knows when he will retire as University of Illinois football Little Chute — St. John High coach—and indicated today it won't school cagers have been getting in be at the end of this season.

Preliminary bout results were: and Head Coach Ernie Miron is in been five games lost and two won. James Coyne, Fond du Lac, defeat- the dark as to his starting lineup. There were reports also that Chied John Petner, Oshkosh: Al Rob- Some of the new recruits are push- cago and Illinois would sever gridbins, Oshkosh, trimmed Chippy ing last year's lettermen to the iron relationship after next year's game at Illinois. The Illinois ath-Oconto, won over Ken Alimers, At forward, Mel VanAsten, Jim letic department said today tnat Oshkosh, took Doug O'Toole, Fond Koehn, Hal Derks and Jerry Hiet- Chicago is off the Illini schedule de Lac; and Frank Eisch, App'rton, pas are seeking a starting berth. for 1940 but will be back again in



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bolster the Verifine attack. E. There was no contact with sharp- Schabo topped the losers with a 219

Win Odd Game

of last year's Gopher clash, was Two games were credited to Puri-

GOWDY SIGNS Cincinnati -(P) General Man- had 205 and 503 for the losers.

Hank Gowdy had signed up again Baatz counting 471. J. Burton was coach, Eddie Roush, had resigned. and his top series.

you didn't go deer hunting. OUR STOCK OF DEER HUNTERS AMMUNITION IS STILL COMPLETE

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The conference track and field

The only other business was It follows, the dates being Fri-

Sept. 22-Appleton at Green Bay West: Sheboygan Central at Osh-kosh: Green Bay East at Sheboy-

Oct. 13-East at Fond du Lac: Ouch! From the botton of an ex- Oshkosh at Manitowoc; North at Oct. 20 - Fond du Lac at Ap-

> Nov. 3-Appleton at North; Central at East: West at Manitowoc.

heavy drills the last week in pre- "I understand there are reports paration for the invasion of Kim- I am ready to sit down," the veterberly "Red Devils" at Little Chute an mentor said. "But it is not time for a new coach at Illinois. I want For the past week the Little to see this thing rebuilt so that the Fond du Lac - More than 500 Chute A. A. squad has been furn- next man will have a chance. As boxing fans at Armory E saw Carl ishing tough competition for the soon as I sense the boys are not for 26 years and I can take the

Gasoline!

Badgers Primed

For First Grid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Dyle, c.; Dick Embick, rg.; Bill

Gage, qb.; Tony Gradisnik, If.;

Claude York, rhb.; and George

Wisconsin is expected to outspeed

forte over the Gophers last Satur-

day when the staunch Gopher de-

yards from scrimmage, 84 of which

were made on Lou Zontini's touch-

down.sprint.

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Van's Oil L. C. Bottling Co. Mel. Brew (3) 991 926 925-2842 849 873 977-2719 V. Zeeland (1) Hammen's (2)

Van's Oil (1) ITTLE CHUTE-Mellow Brew Chute Bottling company Wed-526 and Vin Schampers had high ability to handle the ball and shoot, game of 199. For the losers, John All of which means that Green

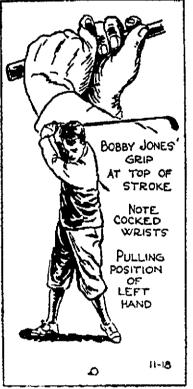
Lam Schommer was the big shot games from Van Zeeland Chryslers. stegen showed a 588 series and high on another team. game of 201. For the losers, George Look had high series of 546 and high game of 195.

Hammen's Hotel won two games from Duce's Tavern as Jerry Lamers thumped a 610 series on games of 213 and 200, Heinie Haupt had a series of 576 with games of 210 and 207. Bob Van Den Heuvel had a 572 series and high game of 217 and 207. For the losers, A. P. Rock had high series of 541 and high game of 211, Orville Bongers showed a 529.

De Groot's Tavern took the odd game from Van's Oil, with Johnny Jansen the spearhead of the team with high series of 601 and high game of 243 and Gabby Jansen had a 548 series and a 206 high game. high series of 453 and high game of

High individual series was rolled by Lam Schommer with 667. Jerry Lamers was second with 610 and Johnny Jansen third with 601. Lam Schommer with 247, Johnny the coach. Jansen had 243 and Bob V. D.

BY BEST BALL



WRIST ACTION At the top of the stroke, Bobby essary to keep the clubhcad aligned 9:15.

Green Bay Gridders May Show

In Wisconsin-Minnesota Til!

Valley Sports Writers Decide Against Picking All-Conference Football Team OUT-OF-DOORS

meeting last night at Manitowec at which time the matter was talked W. L. Pet. over briefly because most of the 16 8 .667 scribes agreed, strange as it may

.500 because it was felt there were too .458 few outstanding gridders this year, 333 because the scribes admitted hat 7 17 .292 when covering a game they watch the ball most of the time and there-866 964 943-2773 fore don't know enough about the work of linemen, especially visiting ner is coach at Central, Jacob Sheflinemen, and because most of the fy at North. coaches contacted indicated they felt it was an unnecessary evil.

The decision on all-conference 946 843 881-2670 football teams is not a precedent, it was pointed out. Nor does it af-956 858 984-2798 fect basketball. In the first case 842 897 867-2606 it was felt that should some year bring several outstanding gridders with all kinds of ability, the pracwon three games from Little tice might be revived. As far as basketball goes, it was felt that nesday night on Wonders alleys picking five basketball players afand is now tied for first place with ter seeing practically every team Hanegraaf Grocers. For the win- play twice, and with the pre-requiners, Les Helf had high series of sites of a good cager being height,

Hietpas had high series of 479 Bay East in winning a championand Lett Jansen had high game of ship this year was a team, not an day. pointed out that perhaps a half dozen boys in other schools would until as Hanegraaf's Grocers won two have looked as well if they had scheduling of only eight games superintendent, presented a rebeen on a co-ordinated team like was defeated. A motion to table He had a 667 series on games of East, and that several East boys was adopted by unanimous vote. 247, 224, and 196 and Lefty Ver- might have been less than ordinary

Discuss Cage Prospects Basketball prospects for the year were no reports from Sheboygan's to forego rigid training. two schools and Green Bay East was considered to be an outsider because it will be small and comparatively inexperienced.

A sketch of each school's possibil-

For the losers, Ted Verkuilen had Roth is a rugged guard, a second all-conference selection last year, while James, Stange, Bixby, Mosling and Greenkorn are other possibilities, James, Mosling and Greenkorn graduate in February while Shadd will be over age late in Feb-High game of the week went to ruary. Jack Nussbaum again is

Team honors went to Hanegraaf's no, new coach. Stan Goeres, Bill at least three weeks are needed Grocers with 2,842, De Groot's had Bonnett, Ed Zoelle and Hubert for practice after the close of the Falls; Algoma at Stur 2,798 and Hammen's Hotel 2,781.

Dieckvoss are forwards. Glen Wilderman is a tall center. Ken Wilderman, Chris Mathos and Clarence Messner are guards. Fond du Lac hasn't won a conference game n two seasons.

Morris, guards, and Bill Besch, center. Joe Shields again handles the Terrors. Some rugged reserve talent last year is available in War-

correctly. This is one of the reasons so many pros stress the im- ketball season be opened no earli- at Two Rivers. portance of strengthening the hands er than Dec. 1 did not receive a by exercises. The shaft is not so second. apt to turn in the grip and ruin the accuracy of the blow. This applies shock of impact takes place.

wrists are fully cocked, a quality should be restored in high school they retain until the hitting area football games. He said the kick, is reached about two-thirds of the either by drop or placement, way through the downstroke. A would improve the game and make large measure of this preservation it more interesting for spectators. is possible only because the left There was really no argument hand pulls the clubhead down in against the measure, and W. L orthodox style. If the right hand Van Sistine, West DePere athlestarts hitting from the top of the tic director, proposed that it be stroke the speed of the clubhead studied and considered again at is dissipated before the impact the spring meeting. The belief point is reached.

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ASSIGN PRACTICE PERIODS Lutz Ice company cagers will practice at 8:15 this evening and Jones' left hand is in an excellent the Appleton Merchants at 9:15 position to pull the clubhead down as Y-City league cagers begin in response to the tension set up workouts. Monday evening the by the left hip in turning aside. Elm Tree Bakers will work at' The position of the hand in respect 7:45 and the Wire Works at 8:45. to its original grasp at the address On Wednesday evening the Taxis is unchanged, a firm grip being nec- will show at 815 and the Y at

HERE'LL be no Fox River | ren Buesing and Allen Fraser, for-| ca tied for the title last year, his Valley conference all-confer- wards, Frank Kamps, Bud Werner first, but he'll have to develop a ence football team picked by and Don DeLeest, guards, George the sports writers this year. That Swamp and Richard Elias, forwards, was the decision of the scribes at a and John Blick, gangling center.

Ships Have Six Lettermen Manitowoc - Six lettermen for ruary. Gotfred Nelson is a 6-foot, Coach Rex Johns. Paddie McDonare the forwards, Ed Steckmesser is The decision to pass up an all- a big center, while Orley Schmidt has three lettermen and will have cept Steckmesser saw a lot of action last year. Sheboygan Central and North-

No reports except that of eight let- Jim Gerhard looks good at centermen at Central last year, five ter but lacks experience. went to North this year. Carl Hueb-

Green Bay West - Faust Ferrac- lowed.

new team this year. Gordon Musguards but Muster leaves in Feb-

2, 3 or 4-inch center. Billy Burch lands and dart from shadowed Sheboygan Central nell, Roger Morris and Phil Knell is a hot shot when hitting the hoop. nooks through the sunlight and Green Bay East - George Berg then disappear underneath the dark 12 12 .500 conference selection was reached and Ken Mueller are guards. All ex- to do a lot of building. Talent is No? Well, then it's about time you generally small. George Forst is a forward. Don Josephs a focward or guard and Noel Olson a forward. seek with a burglar.

The writers were the guests of the

Northeastern Conference Votes Against 10-Second Rule for its Cage Squads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

An amendment that proposed to delay conference basketball games after Dec. 31 and permit An interesting discussion ensu-

ed on this amendment. A. J. Van Natta, Sturgeon Bay, and A. J. Armstrong, Menasha, favored it. were reviewed and the title att but Armstrong said five months of awarded Oshkosh. Appleton, Mani- basketball competition is too much the treasury. towoc and Fond du Lac have a for youngsters. He contended that flock of veterans while West Green the discipline problem would crop Bay was a bit of an unknown quan- up toward the end of a long schetitly but likely to be tough. There dule and boys would be inclined

Ole Jorgensen, Neenah veteran basketball coach, took an entirely opposite view, and he referred the conference to states like Indiana in which, he claimed, boys play 40 and 45 games a year. Ed. Hall, Two Rivers, said he thought gro center, and Erban, another tall a boy could play a game a week lad will furnish the height. Dob for 52 weeks. Cliff Dilts, Shawano coach, said he thought no harm would come to boys if they played 18 or 20 games a season. G. E. Braisher, DePere coach, said he liked the present schedule, by which each team meets each other team twice a season, in home and home matches.

Fond du Lac - Eight lettermen the schedule after Dec. 1, howwill be available for Mike Calva- ever, because they contended that than those on teams in conference Kewaunee. competition, and added that inmural games. The executive Falls at Two Rivers. available in Bob Bailey and Bob board, during an afternoon sesschedules be limited to two games ers at Sturgeon Bay. in December, four games in Janu-

taken on the recommendation.

Would Return Goal Posts L. B. Clark, Two Rivers, author conferences in this state have re-

a motion by L. W. Fulton, Oconto be good on some afternoons dur- superintendent, that hereafter any ing a football season, therefore school that withdraws from the far from home. I love to gumshoe weather conditions would affect conference shall not be admitted around in shaded cedar swamps visibility at any time - night or until three years later. An amend-

> Frank Younger, Menasha, president, presided at the meeting. John Holzman, Necnah, secretary and treasurer, read a report showing a cash balance of \$148.83 in

New London at Clintonville; Shawano at West DePere. Sept. 30-Neenah at Kaukauna; Shawano at Menasha; W. DePere at Clintonville.

Oct. 7-Kaukauna at Shawano: Neenah at New London; Menasha at Clintonville. Oct. 14-Clintonville at Kaukau

na; W. DePere at New Londor. Oct. 21-New London at Kaukauna; West DePere at Menasha; Shaw ano at Neenah.

Menasha at New London; Neenah at Nov. 4-Kaukauna at West De-Pere; New London at Shawano;

Clintonville at Neenah. Nov. 11-Menasha at Neench Eastern Division

Sept. 23—Kewaunee at Falls: Algoma at Sturgeon Bay: De-

tense rivalry marks the intra- Sturgeon Bay at Oconto. Cconto

sion, had recommended that the Oconto at Oconto Falls; Two Riv- fully and as quietly as possible. The Oct. 21-DePere at Kewannee; in leaps and bounds. Keep a Beefers (1) ary and February. No action was Two Rivers at Oconto; Oconto Falls watchful eye for this cunning ghost

Sturgeon Bay coach, that the bas- goma at Oconto Falls; Kewaunee of his enemy passing by without took two games from Beefers in Nov. 4-Oconto at Algoma; Ocon- and seek with the hunter doing all

Will Know Their Sport one can stop these fleet-footed ped the losers with a 461 series.

at Kewaunee.

Chemawa Indian school. For example: crack dash man.

head of the basketball team. Melvin Woundedeye, middleweight on the newly formed boxing team.

GOWDY SIGNS

/America

By Cal Johnson

ID you ever stalk snowshoe rabbits in a darkened thicket of cedar and snow-covered sleek, silent ghosts as they seemed to float through the air of the lowgreen arms of a husky balsam tree? awakened to the fact that stalking West, Oshkosh and Manitowoc Linsnowshoe rabbits is a world of fun and as exciting as playing hide and

The .22 rifle is an ideal weapon du Lac and Sheboygan Central for stalking rabbits, but it takes Manitowoo Herald- at a dinust at skill so we recommend such a gun Hotel Manitowoc. The meeting fol- only to the good marksman. A 20guage shotgun will undoubtedly prove more successful for the average hunter. But choose the weapon you prefer-what I'm getting at is the fun of stalking these spooky to .667 by taking five out of six; fellows of the darkened thicketeven if you try the sport with a

They're Everywhere Snowshoe rabbits are found in many sections of the northwoods, from Maine to Washington, and cedar thickets are not difficult to locate, so thousands of people may enjoy this thrilling form of outdoor recreation without traveling when the ice is thick enough in the pot-holes to hold a man and a few inches of snow cover the mossy ject for action at the spring meet- ground. Climbing over windfalls, winding through thick foliage, walking over small knolls, and following mysterious trails brings out the Indian in all of us, and that's what one experiences when stalk-

> ing the white ghosts of the darken-Real cold days of mid-winter usually find the snowshoe holed up and the swamplands quiet and void of animal life, but pick out a sunny day and the snowshoe will be found around and anxious to play hide and seek with you. There are times when he watches you as you approach his location and sits si-Irish won only 49-0 . . . Now that lently until you get too close for comfort. Then with a dash he starts list, the good Doc Kearns is look-

> circling through the thicket, leaping high as he clears deadfalls and other obseructions along his trail. Runways can be seen in every direction, criss-crossing and paralleling as they wind their way through Heber (Rock) Stroud, a third-

Hunter Can't Nap Up to your shoulder comes the

the quiet woods.

gun, but the ghost has disappeared. bit passes open places on its merrygo-round retreat. If you are quich enough and the animal is within range, it might be well to try a sho at the fleeting ghost-like flasher seen as the rabbit passes. Rarely does he run far when being stalked, but send a pair of good fox cr beagle hounds after him and the chase is a continuous circle until he end. Rabbit hounds do not fi mural games play more games Sturgeon Bay at DePere; Oconto at in this particular method of hunt- Squawkers ing snowshoes for we are doing the Chiselers

A light new snow helps stalking the hare for his foot marks can be Chiselers (2) crack of a twig will send him away Squawkers (2) 885 930 853-2668 as he sometimes hides behind a seeing him. Yes, it's a game of hide to Falls at DePere; Sturgeon Bay the seeking. But sooner or later a league matches at Arcade alleys bunny is bagged for he is caught Thursday. Teicher blasted high inunaware as the hunter suddenly dividual scores of 202 and 518 to comes upon him from behind a bal-

sam tree. Salem, Orc. —(P)— You know rabbits when they first dart for his sport by his name out at whistle salety by whistling sharply. The whistle seems to fascinate them. ing a 466 total. Fox had 410 for But to shoot him when he is sitting the losing quint. still, pricking up his ears to catch Chief Afraid-of-his Tracks, the still, pricking up his ears to catch and a better opportunity to prove sportsmanship. So stalk these ghosts your shooting skill. of the thicket and try to shoot them (Copyright, 1938, North American on the run for that's better sport

Dominate Fox Valley Circuit FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE du Lac, skidded to 349. Sheboy-(16 Seasons) gan still is in no danger of falling W. L. T. Pet. past Manitowoc into last place on

Green Bay Teams Continue to

Green Bay East

Green Bay West

Sportswriters association reveal.

East raised its percentage to .840

by winning all of its six confer-

ence games; West boosted its mark

Oshkosh added a notch to .443 by

breaking even in six encounters;

while Manitowoc made definite

strides toward quitting the cellar

by capturing four games and los-

BY SID FEDER

when Notre Dame played its first

football game in New York . . . It

was against Rutgers in '21 . .

And this corner was taken for a

piece of change against that one

(to be brutally frank) . . . The

Jimmy Adamick is off the active

ing for another "white hope"

heavy . . . Got one up your sleeve?

. . Any team out to skin the

Yankees might take a gander at

baseman who showed plenty of

class at South Carolina . . . This

department hears the Boston Red

Sox have had an eye or two on

It is generally known that

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Squawkers rolled high team

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Frankle Frisch was once turn-

Squawkers Tie Beefers

Beeters

TEW YORK -(P)- You can

win yourself plenty ough-

day around this town betting

ing only two.

Fond du Lac

Manitowoc

16 2 849 the big list. 32 8 .667 Next fall

40 10 .556 enter football competition in the 476 Valley conference for the first Garrott, rt.; Al Lorenz, re.; Fred 41 51 10 .443 time. Took 12th Crown

33 56 10 .370 32 59 12 349 23 68 8 .251 OUR football teams of the Fox when it nosed out West, 3 to 0, in Minnesota. Speed was Notre Dame's River Valley conference — the 33rd annual game between the Green Bay East, Green Bay schools last week.

West has captured four titles. sharing the crown with East in fense held the Ramblers to but 108 coln — raised their composite aver-1931 and 1932 and winning it cutages during the 1938 season, while the other three - Appleton, Fond right in 1926 and 1927. Manitowoc broke into the title picture in 1930, lost ground on the all-time tabulaand Sheboygan won it in 1934 for covering 16 seasons, official the only breaks in the Green Bay statistics of the Fox River Valley monopoly.

Conference champions: 1923-Green Bay East. 1924-Green Bay East. 1925-Green Bay East. 1926-Green Bay West 1927-Green Bay West. 1928-Green Bay East. 1929-Green Bay East. 1930-Manitowoc.

1933-Green Bay East. Terrors Lost Four Appleton lost four of its six 1934-Sheboygan. contests and fell off to .556; Fond 1935-Green Bay East. 1936-Green Bay East. du Lac tied one and lost the res'. dropping to .370; and Central, with 1937—Green Bay East. a record identical to that of Fond 1938-Green Bay East.

Because He Had Weak Heart

Army Refused Frank Frisch

Next fall Sheboygan North will

Green Bay East won its 12th championship in 16 seasons of Paskvan, 1b. play, and its fourth consecutively,

Nine members of the starting Gopher team are seniors. The first team outweighs Wisconsin by a little more than one pound per man. It lines up with John Mariucci and George Nash at the ends, Win Pederson and Warren Kilbourne at the tackles, Horace Bell and Francis Twedell at the guards and Dan 1931-Green Bay East-West. Elmer at center. The backfield has 1932-Green Bay East-West. George Faust at quarterback. George Franck at left half, Wilbur Moore at right half and Larry

ed down for the army because

of a "weak heart?" . . . And

all he's done Since then is play

20 years of major league ball

. They're tossing between

100 and 200 G's into improve-

ments for Tropical park be-

fore the Havana winter rac-

ing season opens . . . Pitt goes

for intercollegiate baseball for

the first time next spring . . .

And Edgar Jones, a football

halfback from Scranton, is

rated as major league pitch-

ing material . . . 'Nuff said . . .

Ever since Gene Sarazen wrote

lose money around the circuit, the

what Ralph Guldahl, Denny Shute

those new Florida homes . .

Schoolboy stuff from here and

there: Bob (Ding) Barry, Burling-

country . . .

Watch Ace Individuals Speed has been stressed at the

Gopher camp all week and it is likely that Harold Van Every, fleet-footed left half, will see more than a little action. Interest will center upon the duels between Weiss and Buhler and Murray and

Buhler at fullback. Mariucci and

Franck are juniors, the others are

Badger fans contest that Weiss and Murray are the most rugged line-backers in the nation—that Weiss' offensive ability in which he has averaged better than 4 yards a try and Murray's offensive blocking are without peer. But then, Gopher fans make the same contention for Buhler and Elmerso it's a battle of championship teams, well-studded with all-American talent, for the Big Ten titlepay your money and take your 🚗

Oshkosh - Oshkosh's famed All-Stars continued their winning ways by defeating the Harlem Globe here Thursday night, 44 to 30.

ton (Wis.) halfback, only scored 130 points in six games . . . Had Rusan f 20 touchdowns and 10 extra points Watts.f . . . And twice knocked off six Strong, touchdowns in a game, most of Ford.g 'em for 50 yards or better . . . Hood,g This corner still maintains those Pennsylvania coal regions produce the best football material in the

Lefty Grove and Mel Harder were the only American league flingers who didn't lose a season series to any club in '38 . Lefty was tied by the Indians and Mel by the Yanks, White Sox and Athletics, but won all the rest . . . Yanks didn't have a pitcher over .500 against all comers . . . Red Ruffing wound up behind the eight-ball against the Red Sox. and Lefty Gomez against the Philadelphia, (4). Browns . . . Latest fantastic story to reach these parts says Bernie Bierman is headed for

Harlem Globe-Trotters **Bow to Oshkosh Stars**

Trotters, all-Negro basketball team, that mag piece saying golf pros The Stars held a 20 to 12 lead at the half and had the game in hand folks in the game are wondering from the start. Leading the scorers and Johnny Revolta used to build

was LeRoy Edwards, the former Kentucky all-American, who had nine points. The lineups: Harlem Fg Ft P Oshkosh

I Van'Muel'n.f 0 2 4 Hamann,g Linskey,g 8 14 14 Totals 12 14 21

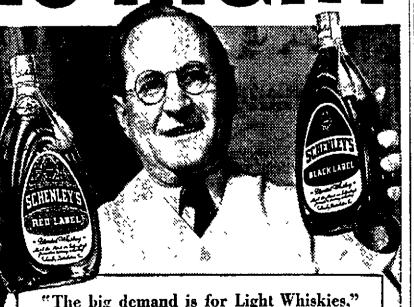
By the Associated Press Dallas, Tex.—Lew Feldman, 133, Brooklyn, outpointed Lew Jenkins, 129, Sweetwater, Tex., (10). Philadelphia - Enrico Venturi,

143, Italy, stopped Lew Massey, 137,

Brooklyn - Lou Salica, 1171, Brooklyn, outpointed Katzumi Morioko, 115, Vancouver, B. C., (10).

New York - Lee Hamper, 126, New York, outpointed Joey Gatto, 1304, Brooklyn, (6).

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quarterback of the Wisconsin see action tomorrow. varsity teams of 1939 and 1940. coaches" has made an unprecedent- today. Yesterday the university ed showing as a sophomore. He has authorities hastily erected a section played in every game, and will per- of new stands-37,000 ducats, a sellform again when the rampaging out, had been disposed of earlier-

dictions of that kind, but he does room.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | admit that he's mighty glad Gage ADISON—A youngster who is on his team and that he has two has come a long way since more years to develop him.

Cage has made his mark in drop-

Gophers of Minnesota, Coach Stul- its moorings with a health tackle. Another Green Bay product, also He is Fred Gage of Green Bay, a sophomore, is Elmer Tornow, secwho isn't old enough to vote yet, ond string tackle who also gets the but he is one of the most im-plaudits of the university's coachportant young men on the Univer- ing staff. But as Stuldreher obsity of Wisconsin campus just now, served yesterday, Tornow had more and for whom local experts are ground to pick up than Gage. He foreseeing a brilliont future as the wouldn't say whether Tornow would

Scurrying for tickets for tomor-Gage, according to the "up-town row's classic continued unabated Badgers take on the mighty Minne- but they were gone by mid-mornsotans at Camp Randall tomorrow ing.

The Post-Crescent's Madison of-Because Vince Gavre graduates fice has been getting its share of this year, it is generally under- calls. Sadly it must report today stood in these parts that Gage will that every seat is gone, and that be the leader of the squad next there are serious doubts hereabouts year. Stuldreher doesn't make pre- that there will be any standing

River Valley conference two years kicking and punting this season, to ago will perform in the Middle- add to his other grid accomplishwest's No. 1 football contest here ments. The other day he showed up Saturday afternoon between the the rest of his teammates when he

Badgers of Wisconsin and the tore the tackling dummy loose from

Most coaches favored starting

A motion by Lycan Miller,

not only through the backstroke, of the amendment to put the goal By Their Names You but also the downstroke when the posts on the goal line, argued for it. He said he thought the op-At the point illustrated here the portunity to kick field goals was expressed that nearly all

> stored the goal posts of the overhanging type to the goal line.

ment will be drawn on that subing. O. H. Richter, Oconto Falls

quest for readmission of his school.

The 1939 conference football schedule adopted follows: Western Division Sept. 23-Kaukauna at Menasha;

Oct. 28-Clintonville at Shawano;

Oct. 7-Kewaunee at Algorna, job Indian fashion. Oct. 14-Algoma at De Pere; detected. Follow his runway care- Razzers (1)

at Sturgeon Bay. Oct. 28-DePere at Oconto; Al- bush or log and sits tight in hope marks of 930 and 2,668 as the quint

Raymond Plentyhoops, spear-

Cincinnati -(P)- General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds announced today Oconto Falls was readmitted to Hank Gowdy had signed again as the conference by vote of all 13 coach for 1939 but his other coach,

schools. The conference received Eddie Roush, had resigned. LET'S GO! PRO. BASKETBALL

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Big Ten Gridders **Work for Finales**;

versity of Illinois Near Break

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI HICAGO -(P)-- The Western conference football season rockets to its finish tomorrow with complications as confusing as the 1938 title race careening

As thousands awaited the Wisconsin-Minnesota and Ohio State-Michigan championship headliners along with the Northwestern-Notre Dame feature, reports of strained coaching and athletic relations at Illinois and Chicago joined with the ouster issue at Iowa.

However, Chicago and Illinois quickly denied a "break", in football relations, and Bob Zuppke. Illini coach, remarked he didn't plan to resign after this season, nor after the next for that

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin eleven. at full strength with the return of Lynn Hovland at guard, was ready to shoot the works in its title bid against Minnesota while the Goldthey expected to encounter at drills under Coach Red Martin Madison. Pass defense was the principal item on yesterday's Gopher workout. Work on Blocking

At Columbus, Ohio State worked on blocking assignments and discussed final strategy for its Michigan engagement. Both teams can boast of swift backs although Michigan's line may have the edge on the Buckeye's heavier but slower forward wall.

Indiana continued to resort to passes in preparation for Purdue, but might not have the services of Joe Nicholson, sophomore passer de luxe, who was injured in the Wisconsin game. Purdue, the favorite in the forthcoming duel, still stood to share in the conference championship should Wisconsin and Minnesota tie and Michigan defeat Ohio State.

Passes filled the air at Chicago and at Northwestern. Each team devoted entire sessions to forward passing. Chicago strictly on offense as it drilled for Illinois. The Illini gave an impressive demonstration of forward pass defense. Northwestern combined defensive maneuvers in its practice for undefeated Notre Dame. Iowa also worked for a non-conference finale -the game with Nebraska.

Sliders Gain Lead in Zwicker Mills League

Sliders Droppers

Droppers (1) 664 638 620-1922 Sinkers (2) 566 745 716-2027 650 656 715-2021 Sliders (3)

Pressers (0) 610 633 660-1903 B. Bednarowski tallied game and John Bauhs totaled 483 to share individual honors in Zwicker Knitting Mills league during matches at Elks alleys last night. Sinkers annexed high team marks with a 745 game and 2,027. Sliders grand slammed Pressers

winners while H. Schreiner had 406 for the losers.

to forge into the league lead. G.

Bernhagen totaled 450 to pace the

Sinkers won the odd game from Droppers as Bauhs hit his high total. V. Griesbach was high for

the losing quint with a 444 series.

Bakers Drop Close. Battle at Oshkosh; Wallop Seymour '5'

Elm Tree Bakery cagers split Rumors are Flying two games in as many nights as Emery Schmidt Makes they trounced the Seymour All-Stars, 69 to 16, in a game at the Report Chicago and Uni- Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday evening and dropped a close one to the Oshkosh All-Star seconds in a preliminary battle at Oshkosh Wednesday by a 21 to 20 margin.

Verbrick and Lillge shared scoring honors at Oshkosh when each throws for six points apiece. Harra and Mullen topped the winners points apiece.

Krause was hot for the Bakers against Seymour when he bucketed the Odd Fellows lodge in the Odd 16 points on 7 baskets and 2 free Fellows' hall on Wednesday evethrows. Lillge wasn't far behind] with seven baskets for fourteen points. Wonser and Verbrick each Mrs. L. O. Piper, Harry Hillmann had 12 points on six buckets for the winners. Ohlrogge paced the losers | dred, Ernest Rau, Mrs. Jos. Mcwith seven points on three baskets Hugh and Mrs. Ed Steiner: schafsand one gift toss.

Ripon College Cagers Open Season on Dec. 3

Ripon, Wis. - Ripon college cagers will open a 13 game schedule when they meet the Mission House quint at Plymouth Dec. 3. After a brief layoff from football, the Reden Gophers fretted over the speed men basketball candidates began The schedule follows:

Dec. 3-Mission House at Plym-

Dec. 17-Milton at Ripen. Jan. 7-Coe at Ripon. Jan. 10-Beloit at Beloit. Jan. 13-Carleton at Ripon Jan. 19-Carroll at Waukesha

Jan. 26-Milton at Milton. Feb. 3-Beloit at Ripon. Feb. 11-Cornell at Ripon

Feb. 17-Monmouth at Monmouth Feb. 23-Lawrence at Ripon. Feb. 28-Carroll at Ripon. March 3-Lawrence at Appl-ton.

Many Dale Residents Travel to North Woods

Dale - Among those going deer nunting this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meidl, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rehbein, Anton and Walter Sommer, Elmer and Bertchy Hauk, Carl Braatz, Woodrow Hanselman, E. Wallerman, Albert Oelke and George Lapp.

Mrs. Orville Emmons entertained the Matinee Bridge club Tues-Mrs. Emil Seifert won first prize, Mrs. Frank Emmons, second and Mrs. K. Beigman, traveling prize.

Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg left Thursday to spend the winter at Black Creek. There will be mass at St.

Joseph's church at 8:30 Sunday morning. Miss Virginia Philippi left Fri-

day to visit relatives at Colby. David Hanselman, who has been ill the last three months, has been

A marriage license has been issued to Alois Huettl and Lois Griswold of Dale.

BETTER BARGAINS for

BUSY BUYERS

Columns Daily

are Found in These

Recount Fails to Change Election

Slight Gain in Vote but Michael Schwartz Wins Chilton-Emery Schmidt, candioffice of clerk of the circuit court. Mrs. D. J. Rohrer; two cornet duets

date in the recent election for the an autobiography of Dr. Hertzel, by who was defeated by Michael by Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae Schwartz, petitioned the county Wartinbee with June Abrahamson clerk for a recount of the ballots as the pianist; and a violin solo by cast in the election. The county Geneva Kuckuk with Marjorie potted two baskets and two free board of canvassers after a canvass. Stieg playing the piano accompaniof the votes found that Schmidt ment. The afternoon closed with had received a total of 2,547 as the serving of a luncheon by Mrs. with three baskets each for six against 2,540 in the first count, Gilbert Felshow, Mrs. Clarence while Schwartz received 2,589 as Barker, Mrs. Ward Winchester and against 2,600.

An open card party was given by ning, 50 tables being in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, and Mrs. Charles Schnell; five hunkopf, Mrs. Fred Kiesner, Mrs. Jacob Veit and Mrs. Nic Keuler.

Miss Belle Broderick was hostess to the Contract club at her home Wednesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Anthony Madler, Mrs. John Goggins and Mrs. C. O. Piper. The club will meet next with Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Mrs. Pauline Fox was hostess to years. the CC club at her home Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. H. J. Voss and Mrs. George Goggins.

The annual school board convention was held in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, about 215 both of the city of Chilton; Wilbur being in attendance. The speakers Konz and Jane Hansen, both of the were J. F. Shaw, supervisor of rur- city of New Holstein. al schools, who spoke on the functions of education in a democracy, and Dr. V. A. Gudex of Fond du Lac, district health officer, who talked on health in school.

A miscellaneous program was given, consisting of accordian selections, tap dancing and imitations and impersonations by the pupils of the McKinley school of Forest Junction; songs by pupils of the Alcott school in Brillion; and folk dances

POULTRY FAIR Sunday, Nov. 20

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Clintonville— Guest day took place at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Guild Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. During the business session, plans were discussed for a sale of Christmas novelties at the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 15. A program followed, which included: a book review of "Horse and Buggy Doctor." Mrs. B. G. Donley.

to a major operation Thursday at a Green Bay hospital. The Thrift club held its Novem-

by pupils of the Lincoln school, New Holstein. The meeting closed with a question box and a discussion, conducted by county superintendent of schools F. J. Flanagan.

presided over by the president of the county organization. Otto Zander of Brillion. Henry Veit was reelected secretary-treasurer of the organization for a term of three

County Clerk Roland Miller during the last week as follows: Raymond Loderbauer, and Naomi Fahrbach, both of the town of Harrison; Archie Baker and Henrietta Reiss,

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James Devine, Dr. Mrs. V. C. Mack, first; Mrs. Don- Clarence Topp of this city attended Those from Clintonville attending and Dr. Irwin Topp.

the home of Mrs. Henry Hedtke on ald Vanderwalker, second; and a dinner and meeting of the Wau- a county dental meeting hold Tues-S. Main street. Three tables of five Mrs. Henry Smith, travel.

paca-Shawano county Medical so- day evening at Hotel Elwood, New London, were Dr. R. E. Knister, Dr. James Devine. Dr. A. Schefelker

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Iulti-Colors Neenah - A. Muntner set a seaon record in the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he drilled a triple score of 709 on games of 262, second high.

Winning three straight from the Kimpaks while the Audi- Clothes Shop ors lost two to the Kimflex, the Rippl Grocers Machines moved into the league Hendy Recreation lead, and the Auditors were el- Bert and Ben bowed into a second place deadlock Menasha Products with the Engineers who won three Shell Oils straight from the Tribals

H. Beiser rolled second high Whiting Paper series of 641 on counts of 230, 196 Gold Labels and 215. George Spaulding hit high Leopold's individual came of 267.

Others who rolled honor counts Colonial Wonder Bar were J. Felton 622, G. Spaulding George's Tavern 519, C. Zeingler 618, O. Heintzkell Adler Brau 617. B. Carle 612 and R. Eiss 604. The Kotex rolled high series of

2,955, and the B.T.U.'s spilled high team game of 1,076. The Machines rolled second high series of 2,898, high game of 1,020. Scores: Kimpaks (0)

Machines (3) Research (1) Multi-Colors (2) Kimflex (2) Auditors (1) Sulphites (3) Saneks (1) B.T.U.'s (2) Kleenex (1) Specialties (2) Engineers (3) Tribals (0) Developers (1)

Menasha Gridders

29 Students Will Make | Flagstone (2) Whitings (1) Trip to Madison Saturday

Menasha-Twenty-nine Menasha Wonder Bar (2) High school students, members of Gold Labels (1) the football squad, will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game Clothes Shop (3) at Madison Saturday in which the Shell Oils (0) Big Ten championship will be determined. The group will leave Rippl (2) Menasha at 7:30 Saturday morning Mellow (1) and will arrive in Madison in time to visit the state capitol, the uni- Adler (3) versity campus, the old red armory Leopolds (0) and other points of interest.

Members of the squad who will Hendys (2) attend the game are Donald Meadow (I) Drucks, Jack Grode, Harold Funk, Musial (2) E. Martell, Frank Younger, Henry Musiai (2)

E. Martell, Frank Younger, Henry Avalon (1) Landskron, Kenneth Finch, Ray Henk, John Levandowski, William Robinson, Don Stammel, Earl Products (3) Block, Norman Michie, Mervin George's (f) Dahlman, Richard O'Brien, Richard Sheleski, George Shaw Nor- 17 St. Patrick Youths man Drexler, Eugene Resch, Wil- To Attend C. Y. O. Rally The outbreak hinged back to the Edward Hill, Gordon Wassinger, Menasha - Sixteen members of

company the team on the trip

F. Johanson, tennis coach, and A. J. Betty Borenz and Rose Dowling Armstrong, principal of Minasha High school.

Eight New Boys Join

The youths are Theodore Ganzel p'eton road Francis Hyson, and John R. Shep-

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Woodward Paintings Displayed at Library

Neenah - Thirty-three paintings by a Massachusetts painter, Stanlie library. Miss May Hart, re-Machines Win 3 Straight ported today. Half of the paintings are in water colors and the other half are done in oils.

Most of the paintings are of water scenes, all of different scenes. One striking painting is of a gulf hurricane while another is of a water spout. Still another is of a sunrise and one painting is of

Wally Schmitzer Pounds 689 Total In Hendy League

Earl Haase Blasts 252 High Game; Flagstone Totals 3.024

HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE Teams: Flagstone Avalon Mellow Brew

Menasha -- Wally Schmitzer roll ed a 689 series on games of 240, 239 and 210 to top the Hendy Recreaand the Developers cracked second tion league Thursday night. High single game was a 252 by Ear Haase followed by D. Pagel with 251. D. Tobey rolled a 249 game.

Other honor series included B Stark 654, D. Pagel 625, M. Schnei-875 917 855 der 621, E. Eisch 614, Dr. R. J 920 846 862 O'Keefe 610, L. Ponto 605, C. Noel 666, A. Bhodzinski 615, Earl Haase 613, B. Wilmot 631, E. Resch 609, J. 863 Grode 607, W. MacFarlane 602 and Zip Asmus 604. The high games included E. Eisch

238, B. Wilmot 233, L. Ponto 230, C. Noel 233 and 223, H. Weisgerber 230, E. Resch 232, W. Tuchscherer 224, J. Zenefski 225, D. Verway 223, R. Fahrbach 221, Dr. O'Keefe 225, Jensen 226, J. Oberweiser 227, 896 951 890 M. Schneider 225 and B. Stark 226 day night 10 minutes after it to accept Jeske's low bid.

Flagstone keglers rolled a 3,024 813 series with their best game a 1,045 torney for answers to several said. "I'm going to ask a question mark. High team game was a 1.060 1020 912 906 by the Gold Labels. Other high 972 993 990 games included Whiting Paper 1,025 and 1,013, Clothes Shop 1,008, Rippl Grocers 1,004 and 1,038, and Mellow Brew 1,002. The high series included Whiting Paper 2,978, Me!-To See U. W. Game low Brew 2,883, Adler Brau 2,879 and Rippl Grocers 2,854.

Results last night: 988 1045 991 1025 1013 940

914 949 Bottling (1) 867 982 884

910 828 865 888 939 949

861 921 907 822 953 922

motion of Alderman Reuben Tuch-Robert Nantke, Eugene Grode, St. Patrick parish will go to Green Kenneth Wolff, Kenneth DuCharme Bay Sunday to attend the discess er pipe and rally of the Catholic Youth organ-maple shoring The team managers who will activation. The rally will open with a for which the company the squad are William high mass at 10 o'clock at the ca-Resch and Donald Riley. Leslie An- thedral at which the Rt. Rev Paul vertised from sorge and John Novakofski of the Peter Rhode, bishop of the diocese. high school faculty also will ac- will speak A dinner will be held ber and Coal

at noon at the Columbus club after which plans for the diocese C low bidder. Menasha High Teachers Y O. will be discussed. The Rev. That same mo-Attend N. E. W. Meet Martin H. Vosbeck is the youth dition caused the rector for the diocese. Menasha -- Five members of the The group of young people from

Merasna High school faculty at- St Patrick's parish who will at- break up Tuestorded the Northeastern Wisconsin tend include the Rev Abner S La- day night after a stormy session. conference meeting at Devere Que: Mildred Bobb, Elmer Ecbb. Thursday night. They included F. B. Dorothy Caron. Josephine Porto. Jensen declared that it had been Younger, superintendent of schools Tromas Ran, Alvin Kolasinski, Relicalled because of unfinished busiand president of the conference on Pwordrs Josephine VerBommen Coach N. A. Calder, Leslie Anso, ge, Naomi-Backes, Frances Backes, Rophysical education instructor. O for Backes, Delores Haldemann

Driver Cut When Car Hits Digging Machine

Cub Pack at Menasha Menasha Arunur west, our shout the mayor said, "No." Alderman Menasha-Eight new boys have the face when a car he was driv- Karrow said that he felt they registered for membraship in Cub ing struck a ditch digging machine should act on the bids but if the pack No. 1 and now have the falle at Nieth street early this morning mayor wanted to purchase the as West was coming south or Ap-lumber after that it was agree-

Although the machine was propard. Menasha: Earle Burts Gor- tected by a barricade and nine red don Campbell, James Hawley, Wil- lanterns. West drove straight but I know who did last night. I ham Lieber, and Thomas I. Stilp through them smashing the bar- don't play politics," the mayor cesicade and a lantern, according to clared. "Go through with it" he the police report. The front end of told the council, "and I'll show the his car was damaged. The digger, public where I could have soved which is owned by William Wend- money." "Tell us how," requested landt, 1103 N. Lawe street, Apple- Alderman John Eckrich, "I won't," ton, is being used in the WPA saw- the mayor replied. "I'm up here to er project.

Job Office Manager

Neenah -- Harry D. Gates, Manager of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, attended a meeting of Fox River Valley managers Thursday alternoon at Fond du Lac. Managers from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay Shebovgan, Manitowoc and Oshkosh were present.



NEENAH • MENASHA GROUP MEETS WEEKLY TO STUDY BANKING METHODS

Menasha—A group of 12 men meets each Wednesday afternoon to study banking methods as part of an 8-year course of the Wisconsin chapter, American Institute of Banking. Shown above are members of the Neenah-Menasha class with their instructor and the Coapman trophy won last year. The trophy is awarded to the group in the state which has the highest average along with the best percentage of completed work. The class for the 1938-39 season started just recently and the Neenab-Menasha group will attempt to retain the trophy. Shown above, left to right, are John Walter, Instructor Ray J. Fink and A. F. Landig in the front row; David Jones, Ambrose Owen, Howard Hinterthuer and Vic Suess in the second row and N. E. Greenwood, M. C. Malchow, H. C. Kosloske, E. J. Schultheis and M. F. Ellinger in the back row. Gerald Lea of the Larson bank, also a member of the class, was absent at the time the picture was taken. The others are members of the staffs of Neenah and Menasha banks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Threat of Violence Between Mayor, City Attorney Breaks Menasha Council Session started to go but the mayor told enarge and said, "You just put 212 class and the small group of spectation business. The aldermen objected talk. I happen to know the law. I ing adjourned. Immediately after

special council meeting cailed by buy at the lowest price and voted

"You're a rat." McKenzie re-

ering over

McKenzie, The "You'll not insult the mayor." Cries of "Here, here!" and "Stop that!" arose from the aldermen. 812 1004 1038 C. J. Oberweiser looked around the council chamber for a police-turned. man to restore order and some one called, "Move we adjourn." Seven aldermen left the council chambers. They were C. J. Oberweiser, Reuben Tuchscherer, M. J. Grode, Edward Zeininger, John

Eckrich, Earl Sauter and William Only Mayor W. H. Jensen, Alder-900 938 916 City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty or not. and City Attorney McKenzie re-

mained in their places. Argue Over Purchases

scherer to pur-

regular council After the meeting opened, Mayor ness and stated that a motion was in order to reject the bids. Alderman Tuchscherer objected that his

not been acted on and made a motion to renew that motion. He was seconded by C. J. Oberweiser. Alderman Scanlon asked if any Menasha-Arthur West, 654 Man- purchases had been made yet and able with him.

No Beer Parties

motion at the last meeting had

"I don't throw any been parties

run the city. Some one is going to put his foot in a trap tonight," Only Alderman Scanlon voted against awarding the contract to At Valley Conclave Jeske when the roll was called

Menasha - The threat of phy- Scanlon declared that he felt the sical violence between Mayor W. lumber should be purchased at the H. Jensen and City Attorney Ed- lowest possible price. Alderman ward C. McKenzie broke up the O'Brien agreed that the city should

After the vote the mayor turned The mayor had asked the at- to City Attorney McKenzie and questions. He and I want a direct answer. It will charged that mean your job or mine. You allow-McKenzie was ed the Jeske check to be returned not doing his when he was the lowest bidder on duty and said. the cement, did you not?" Asks Explanation

McKenzie asked the mayor what seen better stand. He declared that it was the first that he had heard that the check had been returned. "It's about time you wake up and tend to busimayor asked, ness," the mayor retorted. "You're leaving the getting \$1,200 for doing nothing."

He refused to listen to McKrazie and asked the city clerk if the check had been returned before the conattorney rose and repeated his re- tract was completed. Mr. Dougherty mark at which the mayor said, said that it had and the mayor replied that it had been returned even before that of the Menacha Building and Supply company, one of the unsuccessful bidders, was re-

Alderman Karrow said it was the first he had heard of it also and would like to hear more. The mayor asked if it was good business and was told "No." "It's illegal," he charged. "Did you make the motion to return the check?" the mayor asked Alderman Sauter. Atter Sauter said that he couldn't say men John R. Scanlon, Walter O-brien and Phillip Michalkiewicz, said "I can't say whether you did said, "I can't say whether you did

> "I'm not going to stand for that business," the mayor declared. He turned his attack on the city attorney again. McKenzie said, "If you knew something about it, you should have said so." The mayor then charged that McKenzie was a poor attorney and said "I'm going to ride you and I'm going to keep on riding you to the last day." He wound up by saying, "You're a

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rat." McKenzie made his retort and tack on McKenzie once more. "We the council meeting broke up. Orders 5-Minute Wait

the mayor and McKenzie resumed McKenzie replied. their seats, Alderman Scanlon

don't want you here. Why don't you go?" he asked. "I said that I'd After the seven aldermen left and stay until the council puts me out," The mayor repeated his "rat"

that there was no quorum but the brought my own lawyer up to the the opening roll call the council mayor said, "We'll wait 5 minutes." last three meetings and he laughed had approved a bill of \$450 69 to While waiting he resumed his at- at you just ilke I did. I don't hold the Jeske company.

Christmas Party Being Planned by Mill Association

Lakeview Group Will Sponsor Annual Event Dec. 24

ing planned by the Lakeview Mill their own initiative. Recreation association for Christmas eve is one of the major events; ly are eager to take out the 100 sponsored by the association during new books which have been pur-

twelve other directors are formulating plans for the annual party two displays in the children's de-The directors are Mr. Kimberly, Ed partment. One is the "Globe". Laurin, Walter Frakes, Elmer Placed on the globe are favorite Quayle, Clarence Moder, Dorothy characters from children's books. Redlin, Ruth Schultz, Herbert The globe is attached to an old Jewell, William Marquardt, Robert fashioned phonograph and re-DeWilde, Caroll Rogers, Emil Power and Clyde Smith. The mill picnic held in August is

another of the association's annual cus wagons. Each wagon is loaded events. Besides that the association with small copies of popular chilsponsors bowling and tennis tour- dren's books, each wagon holding naments, and next summer a golf a different type of book. tournament will be staged. The association also sponsors softball eams during the summer.

The present association is an outgrowth of a small organization of the Kimberly-Clark corporation

that you did but I know who did." The book dispensory will be open. Turning to the clerk, he asked if starting Monday, from 9 o'clock in there was any other business and the morning until 6 in the evening Mr. Dougherty replied that he had and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night. "I instruct you to buy sufficient eight years ago to plan athletic and

asked, "That's legal, isn't it?" Mc-Kenzie said that it was. "I'll run the city if I have one board.

ilderman sitting there," the mayor declared and repeated his instructions to the clerk to buy the pipe and shoring as needed. "If the aldermen won't back that up, I'll pay for it myself. That will be legal won't it?" McKenzie answered, "That will be perfectly o. k." The remaining aldermen and city offistarted to go but the mayor told charge and said, "You just put 212 cials and the small group of specta-

Neenah Students Crowd Library for Book Week Display

Neenah - Despite the fact that students are not permitted to attend twentieth annual national book week observance display at the Neenah library this week, Miss May Hart, librarian, reported that there has been on excep-I tionally large turn out of students Ncenah-The Christmas party be-4 who have visited the library upon

She said, "The students especial chased by the library and are now J. H. Kimberly, chairman of the on display." The books will be cirentertainment committee, and the culated starting Saturday. culated starting Saturday. The library staff has arranged

> volves. The other display is a miniature circus parade with a toy clephant towing 18 diminuitive cir-

Neenah Library Will Remain Open at Noon

Neenah-Miss May Hart, librarian

at the Neenah Public library, reported today that the library will any beer parties. I'm not saying remain open during the noon hours.

equipment to keep the project go- social events. The group grew so ing," the mayor told the clerk, "I'll large that it was necessary to reake the responsibility." He turned organize. Now the employes elect to the attorney several times dure the directors of the association, and ing his instructions to the clerk and the directors elect the officers. Each department in the plant in Neenah is represented on the New officers were elected at a

meeting Monday. They are Herbert Jewell, president; Ruth Schultz. vice president; Elmer Quayle, secretary, and Clyde Smith, treasurer.

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Trace of Lime on **Shoe Gives Police** Key to Burglaries

Believe Arrest of 5 Boys **Solves Long Series** Of Crimes

Menasha - A small quantity of lime provided the clue by which the series of burglaries in Neenah and Menasha, dating back to May 1, was solved, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. A gang of five boys, ranging from 12 to 16 years of age, admitted the burglaries Thursday night after being ques-tioned by Police Chief Slomski and Chief C. H. Watts and Viggo Sorensen, assistant chief, of the Neenal police department.

Four of the boys were taken to juvenile court in Oshkosh this morning where their trial was set for 9:30 Tuesday morning by Judge

River street, Menasha. One of the boys stepped into some lime. A number of boys whom the police had noticed loitering around were brought in for questioning and lime was found on the shoes and trouser leg of one. Further ques-tioning resulted in the confessions

Three candy and gum machines had been taken from the welding The boys took them to the bank, broke them open to remove the contents and threw them into the canal, it was said. One machine was recovered by the

Find Loaded Revolvers

The police recovered some of the watches and jewelry stolen from Neenah and Menasha homes. Other loot had been thrown into the river. they said. The loot was found in the basement of one of the boy's homes along with two loaded revolvers. Three of the boys also admitted breaking into two stores at Kaukauna at 6:30 last Friday night, Armistice day. They took \$5 in one place and \$3.50 in another. They said that they carried a loaded revolver in that expedition. Both revolvers had been stolen from Men-

clear up nearly every house burglary in Neenah and Menasha since 1, police believe. In Menasha more than 15 burglaries were admitted involving several hundred dollars in cash and jewelry. The watches and jewelry recovered by the police were valued at more than \$100. Police Chief Slomski requested those persons who lost jewelry in burglaries to come to the police station to identify their be-

The boys admitted breaking into four places in Neenah last Monday night, Klinke Grocery, Harrington Shoe shop, People's Fruit and Vegetable Market and Johnson Bros. Grocery, all on Wisconsin avenue. They secured only 15 cents and pany in Neenah. The four boys flow structures. regularly in the gang were taken to Oshkosh while the fifth, who parraid, may be turned over to Kaukauna police, Mr. Slomski said.

Twin City Deaths

He lived there until 1927 when he came to Menasha.

waukee; two brothers, Emery Johngrandchildren.

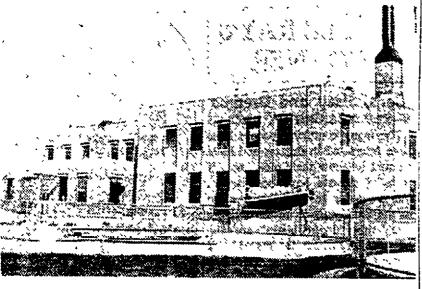
Because the Pelton Funeral home is being renovated, funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Laemmrich Funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of the funer-

SCHOLL FUNERAL

Miss Eleanor Scholl, 700 Racine street, who died Sunday night at Fond du Lac, were held Wednesday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at St. Mary Catholic church. The Right Rev. Mrgr. John Hummel conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Harry Jones of Neenah, Dick Dungar and Glenn Carroll of Appleton, Ray Schrage, Eddie Frieders and Dan Pozolinsky of Menasha.

Miss Scholl was for 15 years secretary to the late L. L. Olstead at the Combined Locks Paper company of Appleton. Those from out of town who attended the fineral included Mr. and Mrs. Authony Scholl and sons Edward and Elmer of Chicago; Mrs. Henry Muchlenbein and son of Franklin Pork, Iil.; Mrs. R. Kuehl of Libertyville. III.: Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. James Ramage and Mrs. William Grau of Racine: Mr. and Mrs. William Ramage of Fond du Lac: Mrs. William Meore, Mrs Thomas Moore Mr. and Mrs Ed Langacker of North Fond du Lac: Miss Anna Schrank of Madison. Edward Schrank of Oshi-osh and Mrs. R. Zimmerman of Rice Lake Wis.

CONSIDER APPLICATIONS Neerah - Applications for the job of janitor of the new First Methodist Episcopal church were considered at a meeting of the official board Wednesday night. Plans for the dedication were made. No duce 2.5 tons of sludge cake per Neenah-Fifteen members of the definite day for the dedication was hour. The sludge cake is broken Winnebago county council of the soi, but it is expected that it will up by a mixer and a flash dryer. American Legion attended a dinner be held early in January, depend- using hot gases from the inciner- meeting at Draheim's Wednesday ing upon the time that construction ator, dries the sludge. Vapors from night. Routine business was transwill be completed.



SEWAGE PLANT HAS 2 IMPROVEMENTS

Menasha-Open house will be neld Saturday afternoon and ali de Sunday at the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant, shown above. The plant was placed in operation in September, 1937. Two additions tecently have been completed, the smokestack shown at the right at the top of the building and the dustless ash unloader which is attached to the wall of the building at the southwest corner. Shown in the foreground are the two settling tanks. An extra 60 feet was added to the Many Twin City smokestack, making it 104 feet high. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah-Menasha Sewage Plant To Hold Weekend Open House

and Menasha will have an opportunity to inspect the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant at an 'open house" this weekend. The plant will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. A booklet explaining the operation of the plant has been prepared for presentation to visitors. All of the machines and departments in the plant will be labeled with signs and numbers so that visitors may follow the signs and the booklet in order to understand how the plant operates. Three major construction pro-

grams were included in the entire project, according to J. M. Holderby, plant superintendent. They were the laying of intercepting sewers into which the exsiting collection system would discharge and lead to the plant site; construction of a combination pumping station and treatment plant and construction of storm and sanitary sewers to the storm water separation in

Works administration. The final mission meeting room. cost will be approximately \$950,000. Sewage was first admitted for treatment in September, 1937, and the plant has been in continuous Big Interceptors

The intercepting sewers along the shores of Little Lake Butte des Morts and the two channels of the Rolls High Triple of 629 Fox river have been designed to handle a waste flow of 35 million gallons daily, approximately five times the present normal flow. The interceptors allow for considerable future growth and industrial exsome candy and gum in those raids. pansion. A stop gate can prevent They also admitted entering the flow of sewage into the plant in Twin City School Supply company case of which the sewage will spill and the Mueller Ice Cream com- into the river through two over- Draheims

To meet the varying seasonable needs of the river and to keep the Porath Service ticipated only in the Kaukauna plant cost at a minimum, the Neenah-Menasha plant is of the sedi- Woolworths mentation type with provison for chemical treatment when the river flow is low. The plant is designed to handle the domestic sewage of 25,000 people, estimated at 2.8 million gallons per day and 5.2 million

years. He was born May 29, 1869, in take care of future expansion of high triple of 614 on counts of 202, supplementing the program. Re- bates between Wisconsin and Norththe town of Summitt, Waukesha population and industries. The mechanically-raked bar screen, pump station, grit chamber where sand, ual game of 240. And E. Porath after school Friday. year later they moved to Appleton. gravel and other inorganic par-cracked a 242. E. Kuchenbecker ticles are removed and main sew- rolled a 240.

> Dam Permits By-pass Following the grit tank is a weir 957. or dam which is set to permit flows in excess of 10 million gallons daily to by-pass into the outfall sewer direct to prevent damage to the plant from excessive storm flows. Five machines feed dry and dissolved chemicals to the sewage. They are used only when the river flow is low and a higher degree of treatment is necessary than can be obtained from plain sedimentation. According to the records for 36 years, such treatment would have been necessary only twice in the

Chemical treatment of the sewage increases the degree of purification by causing the small solid particles U. W. Game Attracts to clot together to form large, easily settleable particles. In addition the sewage is subjected to a rapid mix 64 by 31 feet and 13 feet deep.

is accomplished in the two settling bottom as sludge and the liquid drains off the top. From 90 to 99 bottom. The sludge is scraped off main building for treatment. Sludge Conditions

chlorine to the liquid when disin- Mrs Richard Roudebush.

fection is necessary. The first steps Howard Stacker, Francis Olsen Swanson, were shown with a narin the treatment are to produce a and Lee Peterson, Miss Viola Hel- rative by Sergeant Carl Radtke. sludge. The next steps are designed lerman, who will be a weekend Gutzman stated today that the Meto dispose of the sludge in an of- guest of her sister, Dorothy, Mr. nasha men present spoke with fensive manner. The sludge is and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Elmer Mayor Goodland and Chief Prim concentrated in two storage tanks. Quayle, Chris Christofferson, Art and will make arrangements to They have a capacity of 159,250 Homblette, Bob Sharp, Dick Nelson, show the pictures in the schools

vacuum sludge filters where it is neth Crampsie and Bill Charle

Menasha - Citizens of Neenah by exposure to some 2,000 degrees of heat in the incinerator. Pulverized sludge is mixed with air heated to 550 degrees by waste stack gases and is blown into the combustion chamber of the incinerator. The fuel value of the sludge the sludge are an odorless gas Ponto are going to Phillips. which escapes up the stack and

through the dustless ash unloader. The sewage handled at the plant is so variable that a constant check to hunt deer this season as are on the operating results must be maintained. Certain of the process- August Bass, George Farmakes, es require use of relatively expensive chemicals and economical op- Bernard Kloss, Chester Bisel, H. eration requires close laboratory control of those steps. That work is done in the laboratory located in the north end of the main building The project was financed by a 45 on the second floor along with the per cent grant from the Public administrative offices and the com-

E. Kuchenbecker

Commercial League

Standings: Larson Bottling Whiting Papers Wieckert Lumbers Keil-Werners

leys when he rolled high individual 227 and 185.

H. Whitpan scored high individ-

age conduits are designed for the The Wieckert Lumber team, the full capacity of the intercepting only five to win straight victories Norman and Alton Johnson of Mil- sewer or 35 million gallons per day. last night, took high team game and The screen prevents damage to the series on counts of 975 and 2,754. plant machinery and all solids are Krause Clothing took second high ground up before they are treated, series with 2,746 and the Angermeyers took second high game with

Scores:			
Woolworths (1)	893	884	82
Whiting Papers (2)	912	880	94
Draheims (2)	885	945	84
Krause Clothing (1)	879	914	95
Poraths Service (1)	740	925	דיני
- 1			
Keil-Werner (2)	852	885	84
Larson Bottling (2)	870	852	89
Angermeyer (1)	860	957	82
2	700	~~,	75
Weinke Grocery (0)	852	872	81

followed by a gentle stirring. This important football game. Wiscon- by 28 feet. It will have a gable roof, the Oshkosh Rotary club and a sewage consists of separating the Menasha residents who were for granted by John Blenker, assistant Inn. solids from the liquid portion. This tunate to get ducats for the game. | city building inspector. Among those who will attend are tanks, each 75 feet in diameter with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmsted and Menasha Officials See an average water depth of 11 feet. daughter Ged, J. H. Kimberly, Mr. The sewage is retained for 1.6 hours during which the solids settle to the liquid Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mrs. Gavin per cent of the solids settle to the Forkin, Mr and Mrs. Silas Song- partments, attended the preview of the bottom and pumped back to the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Gay- Thursday night. They were policelord Lochning, Dr. Henry Schultz, men George Resch, William God-The liquid flows back into the ence Toeppler. John O'Leary, Mr man Arthur Gutzman,

The sludge is conditioned in an-other tank and then passes to the Krueger, Harvey Kranhold, Ken-

LEGION MEETING the drying process are deodorized acted.

Group to Sponsor Poultry Card Party in Social Hall of Church Pup Show During

Neensh - Group 7 of the guild George Blohm, Jr., Mrs. John Bolof St. Margaret Mary Catholic parlerman, Mrs. Howard Bolierman, sih will entertain at a poultry card party Tuesday evening. Nov. 22 in Mrs. Louis Bondow. Mrs. Jay C. J. Miller Named Chairthe social hall of the church. Bradish. Miss Dorothy Bradish. man of Event to be card party will start at 8 o'clock. Bradke, Mrs. Philip Braun, Mrs. Edward Farrell is general chairman, Mrs. John Aylward will Paul Brazeau, Mrs. Harry Breaker, have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Louis Breening, Mrs. Kath-Mrs. Ray Bart of games. erine Brown, Dewey Bunker, Mrs. John Blaha, Mrs. Walter Breaker,

The committee personnel includes Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Her- Mrs. Loyal Boelter and Mrs. Ralph bert Anderson, Mrs. Edward Arndt, Burr. Miss Ella Aylward, Miss Joan Aylward, Mrs. Erwin Bader, Mrs. Arthur Bauers, Miss Monica Bender, Mrs. Carl Beringer, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. George Birmingham, by John Yonan, Appleton, at the Mrs. E. J. Blaney, Mrs. Max Bloch, home of Mrs. Ted Yonan, E. For-Fred Bloch, Mrs. George Blobm,

Persons to Hunt For Deer in North

Parties Organized for Opening of Season Saturday

Neenah - Among the many Neenah people who are leaving today for the northern part of the ordinarily is not sufficient to oper- state to hunt deer when the seaate the dryer continuously and son opens Saturday are two parmaintain necessary furnace tem- ties, the first being composed of sponsored by the Washington Par- He outlined the work done in his peratures. The furnace is equipped Ed Larson, Jr., Carl Haufe and with an automatically operated son, Gilbert, and Frank Kuehl who bers of the panels, Mrs. Fred Bentfuel oil burner which is supplied are going to Vilas county, while storage tank. The end products of C. Farmakes, Si Blank and Aaron

George Mueller, Carl Zehner, sterile ash which is conveyed to a Roy Zehner, Frank Seager, Wal-storage bin and is finally trucked ter Lovejoy, Joseph Hilliker, Pelow and away and utilized for fill material ter Jorgensen and Arthur Kowalafter being removed from the plant koski will leave Friday for Bull Wednesday at the home Smoke lodge on the state line. William Waters also is planning

> Floyd Bricknell, C. M. Jensen, Harold Meyer, Richard Meyer, Grimm, Edward Pagel, Leo Geiger, Fred W. Herrick, Miss Florence party Thursday afternoon in Engles Meyers, Fred Hartfield, George E. hall as another game in the series Schultz, William Reynolds, Roy Zimmerman, Howard Burr, Wil- the bridge prize, Mrs. Louis Herliam Paul. Fred Lisk, Fred Miller, man and Mrs. Dan Hoyman the Carl Huebner, Harry Williams, whist prize, Mrs. Ella Marquerdt, Milton Williams, Edward Williams, Mrs. Pauline Handler, Mrs. Sarah John Nelson, Kenneth Kuehl, Ray Haufe, Mrs. Herman Asmus and Vanderwalker, Roy Babcock, Elm- Mrs. Ann Strohmeyer the schafser Raehl, Elmer Reinke. Edward kopf prizes. Mrs. Handler also won Hilger, Harry Tomack, Joe Pava- the guest prize. The next game lowski, Reinhard Alfertig, A. C Elwood, James Ruthven, Harold Lemke, John Sorenson. E. E. Lam- 4 Menasha Debaters to pert, Harry Haber, Carl Nielsen, James Shell, Douglas Kramer, Alvin Sendberg, William Johnson and Harold Gullickson.

A party of Menasha hunters left 8 ers are C. A. Heckrodt, Harold o'clock this morning to attend a 514 count, Her 185 was good for 12 Berro, James Howley, Alex Dom-17 13 broski and Allan Adams.

Neenah - The Rits club, which Joyce Scanlon while the negative includes Neenah freshmen Girl Re- members are William Spengler and serves, will act as hostess and pre- Richard Steffens. sent the Thanksgiving play for the the Commercial Bowling league vesper program at 4 o'clock Sun- will attend the speech institute Waxiex (2) Napkins (1) day afternoon in the Twin City where debaters are criticized and Y. W. C. A. The musically talented constructed speeches are refuted series of 629 on games of 216, 173 of the Bank Knights, a club whose will debate against two Wisconsin Home (1) numbers will be held immediately tend the Wisconsin-Minnesota foot-

The Inter-Club council of the in which Robert DesJarlais, a grad-Girl Reserves will meet at 3 o'clock | uate of Menasha High school, will Saturday afternoon to assemble in preside. They also will attend a dinbaskets, donations made by the re- ner for the debaters at the Memorserves for Thanksgiving dinners. | ial Union. In addition Richard Stef-Transportation will be furnished fens will attend an oratory meet for by the Girl Reserve committee all high school student orators in members. Baskets will be delivered which speeches will be given and at 5 o'clock to the addresses sup- criticized. plied by the Necnah and Menasha chapters of the American Red Camera Club to Meet Cross. The president and program chairman of each of the clubs compose the Inter-Club council.

Two Permits Granted For New Neenah Homes

Neemsh - Permits for building informal meeting to be held in two new homes were granted this James Kimberly's boathouse either morning, one to W. J. Schmitzer, Nov. 28 or 29. 406 Eleventh street, at a cost of \$4.-000, and the other to Henry Rohe, McKinley street, at a cost of \$1,400. criticized at Tuesday night's ses-

The Schmitzer dwelling will be sion. At the last meeting, the phoof frame construction and 11 stories tographers took pictures of models in height. It will be 24 by 30 feet with a gable roof and concrete base-Twin City Residents ment, white the mone home and a constraint one story with no basement. It will ment, while the Rohe home will be Neenah - The midwest's most be built on piers and it will be 24 cussed by Leslie Ross, president of

Bicycle Safety Movies

Menasha - Four Menasha men, Young, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward members of the police and fire deler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert "Handlebar Hazards" at Appleton A Poellinger. Dan Danielsen. C'ar- hardt and Joseph Ulrich and Fire-

dlebar Hazards", filmed by R L. Clarence Lande, Jack Limpert, Bud of Menasha in the interests of

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Kennel Club Plans | Congregational Sunday School Meeting at Neenah

Staged in February

Neenah-Plans for a puppy show to be held here in February were made at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club last Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. W. A. night in the community rooms of Jacobs. The Christmas Sunday Borden won prizes in bridge at the National Manufacturers bank school party and program commitbuilding, according to Otis Hayes, Terrio, Mrs. Victor Fritz, Mrs. Irv-Neenah, club secretary.

heard the lecture on "Persian Art" Neenah was selected as the tentative place to hold the show but est avenue. Thursday afterneon no definite date was selected. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. will be in February, however. Yonan, Mrs. J. L. Fetters, Mrs. E. The show, it was decided, will be

R. Frank, Mrs. C. Elmgren, Mrs. H. open to members of the club only. C. Schultz, Mrs. D. Severson and Puppies from 2 to 12 months will be admitted and classes will be Veterans of Foreign Wars Abailentered down to the best of show iary entertained at a public card C. J. Miller, Neenah, was appointed party at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. chairman of the committee in charge of the show. The event will be Thursday evening with Group 1. Mrs. Alma Timm, chairman, in staged according to the regular rules and procedure of dog shows. charge. Twenty-one tables were in 55 Persons Attend charge. Schafskopf prizes went to Andrew Brantmeier, Adolph Mil-

Fifty-five persons from Neenah, Menasha, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Sheprizes to Mrs. Harry Kampo and boygan, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Mrs Julius Herzfeldt and in whist and Green Bay attended the meetto Mrs. C. Engel and Mrs. M. Fber- ing. H. J. Hinkle, Milwtukee veter-

inarian, talked to the club members Closing the first series of Moth- on common dog diseases, pointing ers Study club panel discussions, out the various causes and remedies.

zen, Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Mrs. Ole from a 12,000 gallon underground Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanelle, H. Jorgenson, Mrs. Armin Gernardt, Menasha joined the club last night. Mrs. Gordon Albert, Mrs. H. F "eg- They were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen, Herbert Hafeman and Miss Henry Johnsen, Mrs. G. N. Duck- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hewitt, Jr. Preliminary plans for forming a

midwest circuit of dog shows were contract. Mrs. Koehler, 400 Congress street discussed. The purpose of forming About 75 persons attended. The the circuit, it was pointed out, is to study club will sponsor its next series in January when Miss Aimce riod of time in order to attract more cost of \$1,083. There were eight for the band which was organized Zillmer, Madison, will be here for entries.

The club's next meeting will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, in the community rooms of the bank awarded the heating and ventilatbuilding in Neenah.

R. Rohloff Bowls High was held. Mrs. L. M. Rausch won **Marathon Girls Marks**

Prestix Home Packits Parafilm Napkins Snappy Packits Menasha - R. Rohloff collected Menasha - Four debaters, mem-

bers of the "A" team at Menasha Girls league at the Hendy alleys High school, left Menasha at 6 Thursday night when she rolled a new Heating company Milwaukee, no bid; Dowtwo-day debate conference and clin- high single game. E. Zielinski had no bid; J. A. Engel Heating comic at Madison which is sponsored the second high mark with a 501.

They were accompanied by their series, collecting 2,246. The Home Neenah Group Planning coach, Miss Sigrid Paulson, Mem-Packits rolled the high team game, 805, to win one game in their series bers of the Menasha High affirma-Thanksgiving Program tive team are Katherine Dexter and with the Sav-a-Rap team. Results last night: Prestix (2)

> 700 715 765 Snappy (1) Waxtex (2) 749 704 697 Cartons (2) 639 692 700 no bid. Parafilm (0)

ball game, and will attend lectures Play Will be Given **During Story Hour** At Menasha Library

Menasha- A special Good Book ed at the story hour at 10:30 Satur- tively close. day morning at Elisha D. Smith Morts school and will be directed ment for the two rooms and archi-At Menasha Library by their teachers.

Ncenah-The Winnebago Camera have been invited to attend and are club will hold its regular meeting urged to come promptly to avoid at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, interruption during the program. in the basement of the Menasha li-New books will be displayed for brary. Plans will be made for an circulation in the children's room. A list of children's books has been selected for special recommendation during Good Book week Prints of pictures taken at the because they represent the spirit last meeting will be studied and of the Book week slogan, Books-New Worlds."

U. W. Professor Gives Talk at Neenah School

Neenah - Commercial flying and the airplane service were disis done in the flocculator tank at the sin versus Minnesota, at Camp Ran- Another permit was issued this licutenant colonel in the United versity, will talk to Neenah High furnished by Don Purdy. Appleton, tion Jan. 26 at the Lawrence colsouth of the main building which is dall stadium on the University of morning to Paul Kalfahs for re- States army air corps reserve at school students this afternoon in magician, and Cecile Newbecker, lege chapel. Wisconsin campus Saturday after- modeling a home at 403 Clark street, a noon meeting of the Neenah Ro- the auditorium. The topic of his Appleton piano artist. Hugh Sut-The actual purification of the noon will attract many Neenah and at a cost of \$1,000. The permits were tary club Thursday at the Valley talk will be "Book Week." Teachers ton was the toastmaster. in the high school's English department are sponsoring the professor's

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Staff Hears Rev. Robert Bell

Menasha - Twenty-eight teach- a poultry and merchandise card ers and officers of First Congregational church Sunday school attended the 6 o'clock supper meeting at the church Thursday night at which the Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of Appleton Memorial Presbyterian church, was guest speaker. Christmas treats and decorations committee appointments include Lester Weinbergen. Peggy Gear, Sanctuary society entertains. Helen and Virginia Jensen, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Peterson. St. Anne's society of St. Mary's

tee appointed includes Mrs. L. H.

ing Merrill, Mrs. Fred Krieg, and

Appleton Firm Low ed this morning. Mrs. Charles Bailar, chairman of the program committee, is general chairman. For General Work On 2-Room Wing

Contracts Awarded School Board Subject To PWA Approval

Neenah - Four contracts for the 341 were let at a meeting of the board of education Thursday afternoon at the high school. The contracts, however, are subject to the en Thursday, Dec. 1. approval of the public works ad

The general work contract was awarded to the Steiner Construction company, Appleton, which submitted a low bid of \$20,885. Seven bids were submitted for the general Wenzel Brothers, Inc., Appleton.

was awarded the contract for the Green Bay. The appearance will hold dog shows within a close pe- plumbing and sewerage work at a be the first out-of-town performance bids submitted for this job but four early last spring. were declared "no bids" A. H. Angermeyer, Neenah, was

nine bids were submitted of which four were declared "no bids." The Witte Electric company, Neenah, was awarded the electrical work contract at a cost of \$1,654. There were only four bids turned in of which one was declared a "no bid." Other Bids Other bids opened yesterday fol-

low: General work, F. G. Bartelt, St. Cloud, \$23,239; Esther M. Nielsen, Neenah, \$23,424; Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, \$26,-379; Fluor Brothers, Oshkosh, \$22, 922; Ben B. Ganther, Oshkosh, \$22,-268, and Baker Construction company, Green Bay, \$25,618. Plumbpany, Appleton, no bid: A. H. Anby the University of Wisconsin. The Cartons rolled the high team germeyer, Neenah, \$1,279; F. L. boygan, no bid, and Reinhard Wenzel company, Appleton, \$1,293.

Heating and ventilating work, Stoehr and Laudon, Inc., Milwaukee, no bid; Downey Heating company, Milwaukee, \$4,371; J. A. Engel 743 Heating company, Appleton, \$4,230; Wenzel Brothers, Inc., Appleton, \$4,174; F. L. Haertl, Neenah, no bid: 745 Silvis Hardware and Plumbing Thespian society, reported Wednes-805 company, Sheboygan, no bid; Rein- day that the club has purchased two hard Wenzel company, Appleton, sets of scenery, one of which will 720 747 779 S3,783, and Charles Evans, Neenah, Electrical Work

tric company, Appleton, \$1,731;

company. Neenah, \$3,076. With the exception of the bids plays. "Bookland Fairies" will be present- the other three jobs were compara-The estimated cost of the job was

given by the students of Butte des the three contracts will be equip- 29. All children of grade school age and the city's share is \$16,500.

100 Attend Round-Up Of DeMolay Members Neenah - More than 100 persons avenue.

included active members and past Clark hospital, Coach N. A. Calder of Menasha:

High school and Coach George; Christoph of Neenah High school gave brief talks in which they told Lester Loehrke, members of the Neenah - Professor Robert C. jokes on each other. Christoph also Little Symphony from the Law-Pooley, head of the English teach-commented on psychology in ath- rence college conservatory of music ing department at Wisconsin uni-Jetics. Other entertainment was are practicing daily for a presenta-

party for Tuesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Mrs. Nobel Stelow and Victor Suess will be chairmen of the poultry card party planned for Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall of St. Patrick's Catholic church as the

Mrs. Alma Krieg and Mrs. Grace the Wimodausis Bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon at the Masonic hall. Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Marie Stapel and Mrs. Grace Borden were hostesses.

Nicolet school Parent Teacher Catholic church, meeting Thursday association card party to be sponin the school hall, made plans for sored in the school gymnasium at 8:15 Tuesday evening will be a public card party, it was announc-

St. Patrick's Sanctuary society will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall.

Nincteen tables were in play at a card party sponsored by Menasha lodge 187, I. O. O. F. in the lodge hall Thursday evening. Prizes in schafskopf went to Edward Poh of Neenah and Walter Nissen of Appleton, in bridge to F. B. Goodrich, Fred M. Nixon and Mrs. Charles Gear. Mae Hardwick won the whist prize. The party Thursday evening was the first of a series to be sponsored by the Odd Fellows. The next one will be giv-

Twin City C. Y. O. Band to Take Part In State Conclave

play at the state rally of the Catholic Youth organization Sunday at An invitation to attend the rally and play a concert there was ex-

tended to the band by the Rev youth organization for the Green Bay diocese. The band voted to accept the invitations at its practice session Wednesday night and will leave Sunday morning for Green Bay.
G. W. Unser is the band director. Members of the band are Syl-

vester Malenofsky, Robert Schwarzbauer, Francis Liebl, Philip Miller David Voss. Erwin Suess, Harry Sheerin, George Thorne, John Schwarzbauer, Frank Lingnofski Carl Beck, Richard Bruehl, Kenneth Schmalz, John Oberweiser, Alois Thiel, Victor Becker, Frank Schuer-Rodney Kiefer, Ted Suess, Harold Laux, Dave Spalding, Ray Miller, Merle Van Dyke, Ray Willling, An-Haertl, Neenah, \$1,203; Silvis Hard, thony Will, Marvin Hopfensperger, ware and Plumbing company, She- Henry Prunuske, Jack Olson, Ray Schmidt and Frank Schipferling.

Neenah Thespians **Buy Two New Sets** Of Stage Scenery

Neenah - Miss Ruth Chaimson adviser to the Neenah High school be used in the club's 3-act comedy, "Shirt Sleeves" by Charles Quimby Burdette, Wednesday evening, Electrical work, Langstadt Elec- Nov. 30, in the auditorium,

by the club through producing

ing on the third act of "Shirt Sleeves," the first and second acts having been completed. Dress re-

of Winnebago chapter, Order of De avenue, Neenah, and Roberta Arft,

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Survivors are the widow; two sons son of Appleton and Jewett Johnson of White Lake, Wis., and four

Menasha — Funeral services for

converted into 35 per cent solid sludge cake. The filters will proPaces Pin Circuit

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Both sets of scenery are modern Ruhland Electric company, Rich- interior scenes and the \$200 used to field, no bid; Keil-Werner Electric purchase the equipment was raised week program, featuring a play, for the electrical work, the bids for The cast of 28 characters is workpublic library. The play will be \$30,000. Added to the total cost of hearsal will be held Tuesday. Nov. tect fees. The PWA grant is \$13,500 Cincinnati Woman Is Visiting in Neenah Neenah-Miss Ellen Hansen, Cincinnati. Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hanson, Washington attended the fifth annual round-up Mrs. Robert Blohm, 231 N. Park

Molay, Wednesday night at the route 1. Neenah, had their tonsils Neenah Masonic temple. The guests removed this morning at Theda MUSICIANS PRACTICING Neenah-Three Neenah musicians

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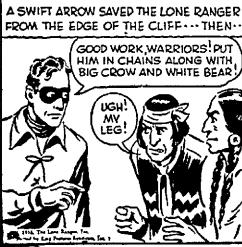
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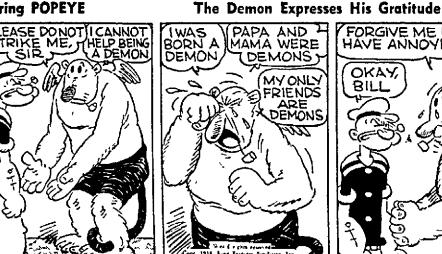
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By ED KRESSY



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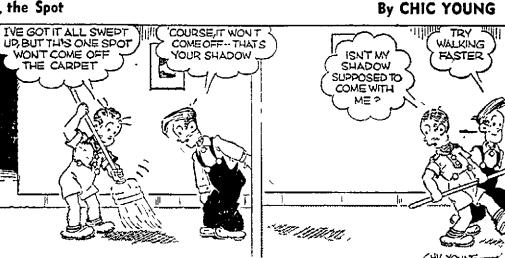


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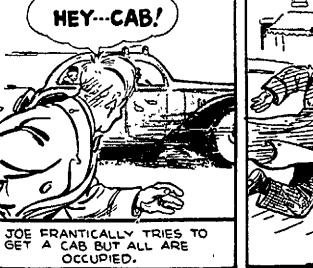
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Beds, Sleep and Dreams V—THE MEANING OF DREAMS

For many centuries, people have been interested in dreams and have wanted to know their meaning. All sorts of guesses have been made, but we seem to have come close to the trutl only in modern times.

Old-time "dream books" are filled with lore about the meaning of certain kinds of dreams. Here are few of the things they say, but which I don't guarantee! "If you dream of an anchor, it

means travel. To dream of eating bread means an accident. If a man dreams he has a long beard, he will have good health. "Birds in a dream mean good fortune, and a brightly-burning

candle means happiness. To eat cheese in a dream means you are going to make money." And so on, and so on! I might give other odd ideas but

let it be enough to add that there are hundreds of old-time sayings about what dreams mean. Scientists say those old sayings aren't

More than 50 years ago, Dr. Sigmund Freud began careful studies of the mind in action. He worked to find facts, not fancies.

Freud gave special study dreams. He asked hundreds of his patients in Vienna and Paris what they had dreamed, and then tried to figure the true meaning of the dreams. Many of Freud's patients were

deeply worried and some were on the borderline of going insane. The doctor found ways to help them. and in certain cases met with great

At the same time, other physicians and scientists worked on problems of the same kind. These others included Carl Jung of Switzerland and Alfred Adler of Austria.

We cannot in a few words tell much of what those men came to believe about dreams, but this is perhaps the main point they have made: "Dreams express the wishes of people, also their fears." Modern scientists may have help-

ed to find the true meaning of most dreams, but they have done little to explain the so-called "prophetic dream." Cases are known of people who dreamed about things before they happened. This may have been by accident, or the mind during sleep may clearly work out what was likely to happen.

Some persons do not need an alarm clock to awaken at a certain time in the morning. On going to bed they may say to themselves, "I want to wake up at a quarter past seven," and in the morning open their eyes at just that time. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return enclone to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1938.)

Radio Highlights

William Powell, Louise Rainer oseph Calleia and Charles Butterworth will present a radio version of the movie "Tovarich" on Hollywood Hotel program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"Lazarus and Bummer," a story of two inseparable dogs of early San Francisco, will be dramatized on Death Valley Days program at

8:30 over WMAQ and WLW. "The Silk Thief" is the title of the drama to be heard on Warden Lewis E. Lawes' program at 7 o'clock over WLS.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, Lucille

Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, sop-ano, Frank Black's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, What's My Name? with Budd Hulich and Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. Warden Lewis E Lawes, WLS. First Nighter. WBBM, WCCO.

WGN, Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra, Tony Martin, tenor, WBBM, WCCO. Jamboree, WLS. 8.00 p. m.-Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Hollywood Ho-

7.30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama,

tel, WBBM, WCCO. Crimson Wizard, drama, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days,

drama, WMAQ, WLW. March of Time WENR, WTMJ. 8:45 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9:45 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW. Amercan viewpoints. WBBM. 10:00 p. m.-Tommy Dorsey's or-

chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Lanı Mc-Intyre, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.-Little Jack Little's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orches tra, WBBM.

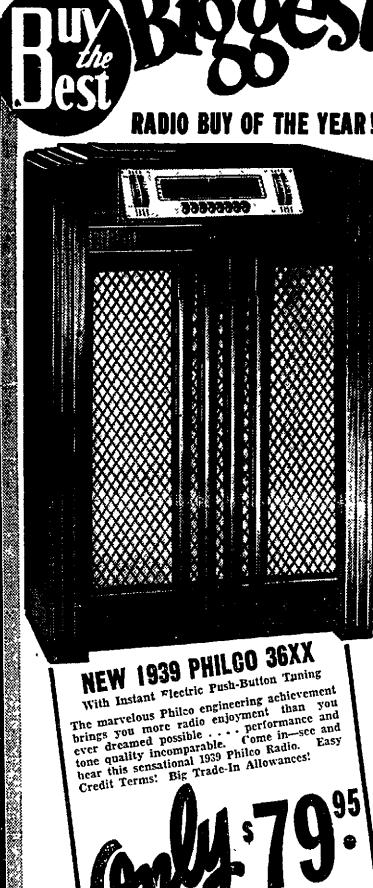
SATURDAY By the Associated Press 6 p. m.—Red Foley, NBC WTMJ, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.-Joe Brown, CBS to

WBBM. 7 p. m.-Tommy Riggs, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Fred Waring, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Serenade, CBS to

WBBM. 9 p. m.-Hit Parade, CBS to WBBM, WTAQ.

APPRAISES APPPRAISERS Elgin, III. —(P)— Attorneys Joseph J. Wiedemann and Almore H. Teschke of Elgin went to the Morris Dolbey farm to appraise a cow. They walked right up to the aninal and started examining it.

But the cow was a bull and he charged the appraisers. They escaped after a lively sprint to the nearest ience.



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Movieland Sts People and Products

Rudolph Ising (left) and Hugh

Harman, cartoon makers for 14

years, have recently been signed

to produce their fantasies for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the past,

Harman and Ising have turned out

such noted cartoons as "Wayward

Pups", "Good Little Monkeys".

"The Lost Chick", which won the

Brussels International Festival

winner, "The Old Mill Pond."

Award, and the Academy Award

Bobby? Just a year ago, they were

shining as brilliantly as the orna-

ments on the Christmas tree. But

today, the Mauch Twins are among

the missing. From one Christmas

Watched the shooting of added

scenes for "Blackwell's Island,"

with John Garfield and Stanley

Fields trading dialogue. Suddenly

long - and the sound mixer

"I've known some critics," he said

In the studio cafe. Olivia De

Havilland told me a story of

sweet revenge. Seems that

Dead-Ender Huntz Hall had

been "getting her goat" by

bumping her car whenever he

parked his on the studio lot-

and then laughing at her wor-

ry and wrath. Yesterday, Oliv-

iz went into a huddle with the

easting office-and Huntz re-

in a Little Lord Fauntleroy

costume. When he stepped out

of his dressing room, Olivia had a battery of photographers

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Settin' Around (Warner Brothers): This is one studio that has the intestinal fortitude, vision or whatever it takes to produce propaganda pictures. About fifty percent of the recent and current

Warner Brothgers product is themed on the glories of Americanism and democracy. "Juarez," now shooting, is a peppery challenge to the theory of d i ctatorships.

"The Life of Fidler Emile Zola flayed militarism and preached freedom of speech and press. "Black Legion" condemned such un-American movements as the Klan. The series of patriotic shorts now in production here - "The Declaration of Independence." "The Man Without a Country," "The Louisiana Purchase", and "Lincoln in the White House" --- are all display ads for American ideals. Incidentally, they are also artistic

Personally, I'm cheering. The

absolutist countries of Europe have been using movies for years as a powerful weapon of propaganda for their pet isms, and, while banning from their screens the few American-made pictures which have sociological import, they lave used every ruse to insure American showings for their own films. It's high time for a few more American movie-makers to awake to the fact that pictures are more than "young romance" entertainment - that they are universal text books in philosphy. Pictures such as this studio is now turning out can prove to audiences everywhere that what's sauce for the Germans, Italians, Russians, et al is a lot of applesauce for Ameri-

Chatter About Warner Brothers one of the two Great Dane dogs in Idols: Bette Davis never dons a the scene yawned - loudly and dress until they're ready for a "Take"-says she can rehearse bet- promptly buzzed four times, anter in a house-coat or a smock. nouncing that the scene was spoil-Humphrey Bogart loses that men- ed. Garfield shrugged, nodded to acing look when his hair is rum- me and then indicated the dog. pled. Look alikes: Priscilla Lane, pouting, and Miriam Hopkins - dryly, "who were more verbroseand what a startling resemblance but none more emphatic." between Rosella Towne, here, and Loretta Young of Twentleth Century. Zazu Pitts looks like everybody's malden aunt. Maybe the informal days are over in Hollywood; Warners' male stars have been ordered to forego sweatshirts. Great-actor Paul Muni, with his inevitable brief case, always reminds me of a necktie salesman. Gale Page is being streamlined and, Oh Boy! Jeffery Lynn has that ertain something that guarantees B.O. and I do mean box-office.

Chatted with Bette Davis in the traller-dressing room that she waris around from set to set—and noticed one revealing thing. Inset in one end of the trailer is a huge mirror and pasted across the top of the mirror is a big strip of paper. On the paper, in hand-printed letters, is this quotation from Elbert Hubbard: "I'm an old man and I've had a lot of troubles-but none of them ever happened!'

Stopped in one of the studio's portrait galleries today and found the photog shooting Christmas against a wintery backdrop. In the foreground, banked with canned snow, was the tree, a-blaze with linsel and lights, and, on the sidelines, waiting their turn to pose, were several of the studio's stock rirls. But somehow I lost my holiday feeling when I noticed that two of them were sitting in canvas set chairs, one labelled "Billy," the other "Bobby." I wonder how many of you remember Billy and

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They tell about that champior language-mangler, Director Mike Curtiz, loosing his ire at one of the Charles church of Charlesburg. actors in "Dodge City." "You," roared Mr. Curtiz, "are a stupid so-and-so-and that goes for me,

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Three-Act Comedy Is

Wednesday evenings by the New-woman, Louise Kern; Seth Hemingman Dramatic club at Kueuhler's way, the postmaster, Bernard Geb-

thirteenth production of the club widow, Romilla Meyers. which is under the direction of the tended and music was given be-Following is the cast of charac-

ters: Hezekiah Huchins, chief of police, Leo Meyers; Harry Burgess, a visitor, Roland Daun; Mary Young, months in trying to unravel the a school teacher, Loretta Schneider; Simon Tuthill, the town Shylock, Luke Schneider; Abner Watkins, land.

Staged at Charlesburg Charles Porter, a confidence man, the oldest citizen, John Kern; Chilton — "Just Country Forks," Elroy Steiner; Miranda Dodge, three-act comedy by Edward Mac-Seth's widowed sister, Asella Stein-Arthur was presented Sunday and er: Bertha Hammond, confidence RACE MYSTERY

Honolulu, T. H. --(4)-- Dr. Laura Thompson, young research associate at the University of Hawaii, has embarked for Guam to spend six mystery of the old Chamorro race which Magellan found on the is-

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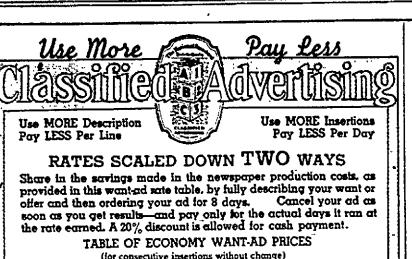
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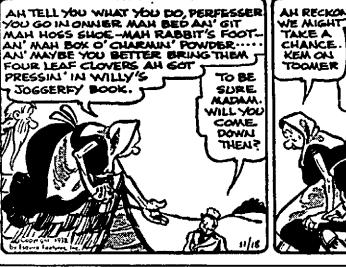
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10-20 higher; choice natives and

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Cattle 400. steady; steers and

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to 25 lower at 6.74.7.00; good and choice feeders pigs 7.75-8.25.

Sheep 7500; early undertone strong to higher on fat lambs; sellerally 5-10 off; top 7.70; good and ers asking around 25 higher or 8.00choice 190-290 lbs. 7.55-70; 140-180 75 on good and choice grades; indilbs. scarcely 7.50-65; good 350-500 cations steady on other classes.

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28; sample 251; and Wisconsin 45-70; No. 3 barley blight 52; No. 4, sample 31;

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 74-741; No. 3, 74-741; 8.75-9.20.

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CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington--(1)--The position of the treasury Nov. 16:

Receipts \$8,400.995.39; expendi-5.50-6.00; cows fair to good 4.75-5.50 tures \$26,958.321.70; net balance | cows cutters 4.25-65; cows canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 6.25-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; choice bologna bulls 5.75-6.00; common bulls

lbs. lbs and up 8.25-9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7 99-50; tures \$1,260.645.613.45; gross dept good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.60-00 \$38,530,530,876.30, an increase of \$2.common to medium 6.00-7.00; 706,786.49 above the previous day. throwouts 5.00-50; vealers 5.00-7.60. Gold assets \$14,162,163,994.79. Sheep 300, prospects higher: good to choice spring lambs 850-9.00; fair | GOVERNMENT BONDS

lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-50; day: Treas. 32s 43-40

Treas. 4s 54-44 Treas. 41s 52-47 Treas. 3s 55-51 Treas. 23s 59-56 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 fed steers at 7.50-8.50; good kinds HOLC. 23s 49-39 HOLC. 21s 44-42 ers 5.50-7.00: low cutters and cut- HOLC. 3s 52-44 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util. Stks Net chare Friday Previous day 21.5 19.3 20.2 12.1 40.5 1937 high Movement 1932 low 1929 high 1927 low New York -(4)- Stocks took a

New York -(1)- Stocks took a beating in today's market with Prices of Wheat steels, motors and reently strong leaders dropping fractions to more / than three points. Transfers approx- Turn Downward imated 1,500,000 shares.

ters thought nervousness over international affairs was revived by Germany's recall of her ambassador Quotations Adversely Into Washington, duplicating the step taken by the United States in ordering Ambassador Wilson home from Berlin for "consultation." Again, many traders cashed profits on the lengthy upswing be-enced by downturns of securities, cause of the feeling that the "cor- wheat suffered nearly a cent a

distance to go. nadian Trade treaties generally Germany's recall of her ambassador were termed constructive in Wall to the United States. Ordinarily, postreet, although there were a few litical news of this character has Bankers' Association dissenters who believed the British an opposite effect on grains from got the best of the deal. Business that on securities. news, on the whole, was more fa-

orable than otherwise. In the curb Long Island Liciwing preferred stocks were exceptionally weak on the omission of dividends on these issues.

did commodities. Wheat at Chicago i off. was off a to a of a cent a bushel and corn down to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was 5 to 15 cents a bale in arrears. Foreign markets WHEATwere mixed. Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was i of a cent lower at \$4.701 and the French franc .001 of a cent easier at 2.63 cents.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (3) - Stocks heavy; steels and motors lead decline. Bonds easier; rails sell off. Curb lower; industrials give ground.

Foreign exchange down; sterling and franc dip. Cotton lower, December liquidation; southern selling. Sugar improved; bullish con-

sumption figures. - Coffee declined; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat lower; sympathy with stocks. Corn weak; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to 10 lower. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 261; (89-90 score) 25.

Cheese, American full cream Dinner at Leeman Home (current make) 13-14; brick 13<u>1</u> l4: limburger 13-14. Eggs, A large whites 33; A me-

dium whites 29; ungraded, current receipts 27.

CHICAGO GRAINS

10; ducks over 4½ lbs. young white Plans were made to meet in two opening of the court on that day of as soon thereafter as the same weeks from that date at the home or as soon thereafter as the same weeks from that date at the home or as soon thereafter as the same opening of the court on that day weeks from that date at the home or as soon thereafter as the same opening of the court on the day of the court o

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota

1.25-30; triumphs 1.50-55; Early 1.50-60. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; twenty fifth wedding anniversary. probate.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(1)-(U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes 62, on track 325, total U. S. Timothy seed 2.85-95 nom; red shipments 440; very dull, supplies cently. clover seed 12.00-15.00 nom; red top rather liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. I few sales 1,55-721

Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1. Chicago -(1)- Poultry live, 2 1.85-90; Wisconsin Green Mounkota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U steady to 10 lower; fair to good 170- 4 lbs. up Plymouth rocks 15, under S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota cobblers CHICAGO CHEESE

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LIVE POULTRY MARKET Coloted Hens, No. 1--Under 4 lbs. 4 to 5 lbs. Leghorn Hens, No. 1-Under 3½ lbs. 3½ lbs. and up Yearling Roosters, No. 1 Springers, No. 1-Heavy Springers, No. 1—

DRESSED MARKET ed. 17: dressed and drawn, 10 to

to 6 lbs, average round diesked dressed and drawn, 12% 1 Turkeysg round dressed, 12%, diesest and drawn, 39.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Grain Company
(Prices baid to farmers) 106.17 Barley, 100 lb. 31 102.31 Wheat, bu. 102.13 Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plyouth, Wis. -(P)- Cheese quo-

Hogs 15,000; fairly active, steady; 5.05-25; standard patents, unchang- Cheese Exchange, twins 11; daisies this morning. Sentence was defer-

450 Attend Boy Scout Bean Feed; Court of Honor Main Feature

Clintonville - The Clintonville

district boy scout bean leed held last night at the armory brought out 450 scouts, scouters, and guests. Following are the awards which were made at the court of honor held in conjunction with the feed: First class, Neal Etheridge, Donald Rulseh, Glenn Krause, Edward Gehrke, Troop 23; Second class, David DeCoursin, Troop 24; Star James LaViolette, Troop 21: Life, Irvin J. Meidam, Troop 24; Tenderfoot, Robert Kluth, Frank C. Miller, Donald Meyer, James Zan-

der, Troop 24. Merit badges, Harold Olk, William Stieg, Edward Gehrke, Glenn Krause, Donald Rulseh, Troop 23; Irvin Meidam, Jr., Lester Osterloth (scoutmaster), Franklin Habeck,

Specific reasons for the set-back on Chicago Market

fluenced by Securities Weakness

rection" which started the foregart bushel loss in Chicago today. of this week may have yet some. Setbacks of wheat values were in the face of the fact that secur- er, and such evasion made taxation The new Anglo-American and Ca-lities weakness was associated with on other forms of taxable property

> Receipts were: wheat 20 cars, corn 192, oats 13,

> At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

High Low Close .63₹ July CORN-.48} Mar. May .527 July OATS-.26% .261 May $.26_{2}$ July .267 SOY BEANS-.761 .421 Dec. .441 May .44} , $LARD \rightarrow$

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 67-69; corn No. 2 yellow 481-7; corn No. 2 white 49-491; oats No. 2 white 27-29; rye No. 2, 431-501; malting barley 45-70; feed 25-40.

Large Crowd Attends

Leeman - The dinner served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Con-must be presented to said court or

a picnic dinner will be held. Out-of-town visitors at the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Schil-

ling of Clintonville and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert at Mrs. Walter Mielke of Galesburg is spending several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ed November, 1938.

Young who submitted to an opera- Notice is hereby given that all

Geraldine, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Geor- ited therefor, or be forever barred giana and Harold Hazen, were in and giana and Harold Hazen, were in land

Green Bay the first of the week to Notice is hereby given also that

visit Mrs. Chris Hazen and infant held at the court house aforesaid,

son, in a hospital there.

on the 14th day of March, 1939, at son, in a hospital there.

spent a few days visiting at the ined and adjusted all claims against home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Said described presented to the court. Chicago -(1)- Cheese steadier: Spaulding. Mrs. Ames was ac-Dressed turkeys steady, bbls, twins 121-); single daisies and long- companied there by her son Myron and family from Clintonville. Mrs. Rose Sheperd, formerly a resident of this palce is critically ill in a hespital in Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter Roslyn of Appleton were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

\$2.500 Loss Incurred

In Fire at Weyauwega

tory early this morning. The combination ace cream factory, service station and restaurant was damaged in a similar fire about a month ago and workmen had recently completed remodeling the building. The fire was discovered about

5:15 this morning by Thomas Gerlach, who lives in an upper flat, and the Weyauwega fire depart-65 ment was summoned. Gordon This New Half-Ton International Rewey is proprietor of the factory.

pleaded guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Judge sacks: family patents, unchanged, tations for the week: Wisconsin Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Creek yesterday.

Tax Officials to Meet Next Week

Wisconsin Will be Represented at Regional

Chicago-(P)-Legislators and tax officials of 11 states will meet here Monday and Tuesday to study proposed cooperative legislation to reduce tax evasion and halt interstate migration of industry for the purpose of obtaining tax benefits.

diana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Tennessee and West Virginia. Conferees will attempt to draft a program which would substitute uniform assessment and tax collection practices for the present varying regulations of most states. The program would include establishment of a uniform date for assessing property for taxation, a standard practice in assessing merchan-

It is not our purpose to change the political philosophy of taxation of the several states," Herbert L. Mount, Wisconsin tax commissioner said, "or the tax policy of those states."

state tax laws and practices led to conflicts which invite evasion rather than cooperation by the taxpaythe more burdensome.

For Balanced Budget

ican Bankers' association asked today that the federal budget be tures were 3-3 lower compared balanced. The association closed with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64-64, its annual convention last night af-May 661-3, corn 1-1 down, Dec. 471- ter adopting resolutions calling for Bonds inclined to give ground, as 7, May 511-1, and oats unchanged to a balanced budget and elimination of overlapping taxes by state, federal and municipal governments. It opposed branch banking when it crosses state lines.

was announced today by the state highway department. Bids were opened on approximately \$500,000 of road improvement and bridge projects in eight counties. The low bids must be checked before contracts are awarded. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter 614,140, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 26-

a bridge over the Wolf river at

New London, Waupaca county, it

(90-91) 251-1; other prices unchanged. Eggs 1,608, steady: refrigerator extras 231, standards 23, firsts 221

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of . A. Fraser, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in

12; under 3½, 10½; springers 13; Schiffing. Hymns were sung and said, on the third Tuesday, being white rock 15; anconas 10½, roosters a short business session was held. | the 21st day of March, 1939, at the

FRED V. HEINEMANN, BRADFORD, BRADFORD &

By order of the Court

this matter by the county court to Quiagamie county on the 4th day of Young who submitted to an opera-tion at a New London hospital re-E. Wickesberg late of the city of

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for the Estate, P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Nov. 18-25, Dec. 2

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N. Torrey, moreonal about 5 N. DIVISION ST .- South of Wisconhouse in trade. Henry Bast. Modern home, 7 rooms and For sale or trade. Write Edward Blake, Wallace, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of December 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered Telephone 780 The application of Annette W Purdy, administratrix of the estate of A. B. Weissenborn, deceased, late

HOUSES FOR SALE ed to such persons as are by law KAUKAUNA—To settle estate will entitled thereto; and for the detri-sell at sacrifice, house, 3 lots, 219 mination and adjudication of the E. Duchaune St. 408 Broad St. MENASHA, Ph. 1007, Frank A. Said estate. Beck, Trustee.

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY 10-20 higher; choice natives and in the matter of the estate of fed westerns to packers late 9.25 Katherine Vetsch, also spelled there will be heard and considered:
The application of Paul Louis
Vetsh, executor of the estate of
Katherine Vetsch, also spelled
Vetch, deceased, late of the city of final account, which account is nov lowance of debts or claims paid in and woodwork. Single garage, good faith without filing or allow Beautiful large well shrubbed lot, ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the es tate of said deceased to such per-sons as are by law entitled thereto;

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dise in storage and uniform regulations for assessment of property on

which federal takes previously have been paid.

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Houston, Texas -(P)- The Amer-

Milwaukee Firm Low Bidder on Bridge Job The Nordem-Allen company, Milvaukee, submitted unofficial low bid of \$73,944.24 for construction of

1-271; extras (92) 26-261; extra firsts

other prices unchanged.

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of November, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against A. A.

ceased presented to the court. Dated November 16th, 1938.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Black Creek in honor of their Ewald E. Wickesberg, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in

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Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of March, 1930, which is the time lim-



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Notice is hereby given that at a double white faced feeders 7.75; term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of December. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. The court house in the city of Appleton in said county. closet, bath and sewing room, linen closet, cross ventilation, maple floors, First floor-locely living room, dining room, run room, ves-tibule with closet and full length mirror, and well equipped kitchen,

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\$2,529,359,496.57, including \$1,917,-537,019.93 working balance. Customs | Leghorn receipts for the month \$14,285,124.84. (since July 1) \$2,104,137,569.25; exvealers 9.25-50; good to choice 125 penditures \$3,364,783,182.70, including \$1,083,015,194.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expendi-

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(F)-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

gregational church Wednesday at or before the 20th day of March the Oscar Nelson home was well attended. Devotional services were notice is barely arred, and Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 151; attended. Devotional services were Notice is hereby given also that under 5, 12; leghorns over 31 lbs. conducted by the Rev. W. E. at a special term of said court to 12; under 31, 101; springers 13; Schilling. Hymns were sung and be held at the court house afore-

Mrs. Anna Ames returned home the opening of the court on that the first of the week where she same can be, will be heard, exam-

Weyauwega-Fire of undetermined origin caused about \$2,500 damage at the Nu Ice Cream fac-

Autoist Pleady Guilty Of Driving Recklessly Herbert Schultz, 23. Oshkosh,

sows all weights 7.10-20; stags weak 15.50-16.00.

Good Securities Scarce as Prices Continue to Rise

Babson Savs Demand Exceeds Supply of Choice Issues

BY ROGER BABSON

Chicago - Business continues to roll on toward prosperity. It is now only 11 per cent under normal compared with 28 per cent below last June! This is one of the most sensational recoveries in history and the end of the rise is not yet in sight. Meanwhile, security prices have run up even faster than business. Hence, the question in every investor's mind today is: What should I do about my securities?

In answering that question let me emphasize that no one can tell you whether the market is going up or down next week. Most of those who attempt to do so and who "play" the short swings eventually end up in the poor house: They can lose their money more pleasantly at the race track while having the fun of watching the horses run. Hence, I do not want anyone to interpret this article as a forecast of what the market will do immediately.

Business Outlook Good Thirty-five years of experience in owned lands seized by Mexico and analyzing the business cycle have given to natives. Americans value taught me one vital lesson: Secur- the lands at more than \$10,000,000. ity prices depend first on the business outlook and second on the supply and demand for securities. Cer- cent on their money, may together tainly, my investigations have prov- take up an entire issue of securities. ed that the business outlook does This, of course, would further renot depend on security prices! strict the supply of desirable in-Hence, because I believe that busi- vestments available to the public. ness will continue to rise, I feel that carefully selected stocks and sale of securities is now limited to bonds of sound, progressive com- bonds. However, the same thing panies are still attractive. Not only could happen to new stock offercan business break through the all- ings. Fire insurance companies and time highs of 1929, but there are investment trusts are big buyers of some other vital considerations. stocks. They are just as eager to

which formerly were attractive, also decide to short-circuit the S. have been narrowed or virtually E. C. closed under new legislative set-ups. A good example of this is the mortgage paper field. Only a few years ago conservative investors curities is greater than ever before: could always buy good mortgages to yield a 6 per cent return. The ment is the most abundant in his-Home Loan first and then the F. tory. Banks, insurance companies, H. A. killed this class of invest- and individual investors have huge ment. Utilities are another example wads of cash ready for investment. they are still unattractive to Credit reserves are very large. many investors because of political

Pension Funds Growing Sooner or later, however, the de- into new enterprises. mand from this source will spill (3) Elimination of tax-exempt

capital offerings. Moreover, I be- companies. lieve that the direct sales of new securities to institutional investors The low rates paid at savings banks

A group of banks, hungry for a terest is now paid on commercial chance to make two or three per accounts, make many persons seek



IN PEACE ROLE

Back to the land turns Dr. Francisco Najera (above). Mexican en voy to U. S., who seeks to end longstanding dispute over American-

(5) This trend toward the private The net result of certain of these get good stocks as life insurance basic factors is to create a shortage companies are to get good bonds. They could easily suck a hole in (1) Many investment channels, new stock offerings if they should

Demand For Securities

Then there are also basic reasons why the potential demand for se-(1) Money available for invest-(2) Tax laws are forcing money

into existing securities for there are few brand new issues. Such financ-(2) The Social Security program ing as has been done in recent of the government, plus pension years is almost entirely refunding policies of individual companies, of existing securities. New promocall for big reserve funds. These tions are being discouraged by reserves must be invested. So far, tight financing regulations, while government securities have been heavy taxes on capital gains make getting the call for this purpose, big investors leery of putting funds

over into corporation securities. bonds will be one of the biggest (3) Bond investors are having a factors in pushing up corporation hard job to pick up good new is- security prices over the next few sues. Many a company needing months. I think that tax-exemption capital is selling its new securities on new government bonds will be directly to insurance companies, stopped. Many people who buy This practice provides a detour such bonds, because of the eliminaround some of the government's ation feature alone, will prefer restrictions and requirements on choice bonds and stocks of private

(4) Interest rates are very low. will increase rather than diminish, and on life insurance premiums and (4) Banks may also buy direct annuities, and the fact that no in-

New Operation Restores Use of Fingers, Association Is Told

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Oklahoma City- Useless hands ful in a wide variety of cases. which are unable to grasp even a pencil now can be restored to nor-

Southern Medical association by Dr. H. vH. Thatcher of Portland, Ore, is used to re-create fingers

choice securities selling to yield 3 stocks or bonds.

drifting into American investments. a haven for distressed capital from all parts of a frightened world.

The combination of the huge demand for good securities and the diminishing supply of such issues should push prices of well-selected stocks and bonds higher. Although prices have already advanced sharply, I am convinced that medium-grade bonds or choice stocks will move higher!

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Dr. Thatcher said that when the tendons of the fingers "which glide mal by a new operation which tendons of the fingers "which glide transplants tendons from the toes in tunnels just large enough to accommodate them" are severed or The operation, reported to the damaged it becomes impossible to move the fingers and the tendons must be reconstructed.

Before this can be done the tendon sheath, or tunnel, must be to 4 per cent. Some of these people "rested and an effort made to rehe added. To do this he inserts into

stitched to the end of the finger trict of Michigan, Eastern and Midinside, tied to the steel rod and brought back down through the tunnel, for stitching to the tendon in the palm of the hand, by merely withdrawing the rod.

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Roosevelt Soon Must Name Federal Judges,

Cummings Maintains Washington -(P)- Attorney General Cummings said Thursday the tee of the Wisconsin Education ascondition of dockets in federal sociation today published a report courts throughout the country will which said it will propose an make it necessary for President amendment to the 1937 teachers'

January, he said.

by deaths of incumbents or by creation of new posts.

Under the omnibus bill approved by the last congress, there are vawere never before interested in store its smooth gliding surface, cancies in the Second, Sixth and dle districts of Tennessee and in the Seventh circuit courts of appeal. (5) Foreign funds are constantly the tunnel a smooth and very small the court of appeals for the District The death of Justice Benjamin stainless steel rod, bent to the nor- of Columbia, the Eastern and West- N. Cardozo leaves one supreme The United States and Canada are mal curve of the finger, through an ern districts of Arkansas, Northern court vacancy while other deaths incision in the palm of the hand. district of California, Southern dis- call for appointments in New Jer-This rod is left in place for three trict of California, two vacancies sey, Northern Ohio, South Carolina, weeks. Then in a second operation in the District of Columbia, North- Western Kentucky, Hawaii and in a piece of tendon of the proper ern district of Illinois. Western the Third circuit court of appeals. length is taken from a toe or wrist, district of Louisiana, Eastern dis-

Would Abolish Tenure After Age of 70 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The welfare commit-Roosevelt to name some new judges tenure act to abolish tenure guaran-

tee after the age of 70. Some present vacancies will be The committee also announced filled before congress convenes in that it will "resist all other attempts to amend or repeal the eral judicial system, caused either law." and that a teachers' group would continue to work in removing some of the obstacles now confronting administration of the act.

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